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Lunenburg Co., Va. Marriage Bonds----"Old Free State"-Bell

William Winn & Nancy Wilkes 9 Oct 1806 Lyddell Winn S.
Sophia Winn & William DeGaffenreidt 30 Oct 1817 Wm. G. Pettus S.
Keturah Rowlett Winn & Thomas Gregory 24 Feb 1809 Wm. Taylor S.
Sally Landrum & James P. Harrison 14 Aug 1807 Arthur Landrum S.
Henrietta Maria Washington Winn & Peter Davis 1 Oct 1814 Thomas Gregory S.
Martha Winn & William Laffoon 9 Feb 1814 Freeman Winn S.
Sally B. Winn & Jeremiah Morgan Jr. 28 Jan 1814 George Ragsdale S.
Bass F. Winn & Mary E. Jordan 8 Oct 1813 Fanny Winn S.
Edmund Winn Jr. & Mary Viney Singleton 9 Feb 1814 Freeman Winn S.
Jane Winn & Richard Snead 9 Dec 1812 Alexander Winn S.
Susanna M. Winn & Thomas Whitworth 7 Nov 1813 Edward Winn S.
Nancy A. Winn & Lydell B. Estes 10 Mch 1814 Elisha Estes S.
Patsy Winn & William T. Gordan 29 Aug 1811 Jesse Laffoon S.
Dicy Jeter Winn & John Toone 22 Dec 1811 Orsamy Winn S.
Freeman Winn & Caty Moore 13 Dec 1803 William Ferguson S.
Kitturah Winn & Sterling Parrish 23 Dec 1811 Joel Parrish S.
Mary Landrum & Jesse Morgan 20 Dec 1789 Richard Landrum S.
Sally Winn & Archibald Marshall 14 July 1803 Richard Stone S.
Hinchey Winn & Martha Gooch 29 Dec 1803 William Robertson S.
Jincy Winn & Thomas Wilkes 29 Dec 1803 Minor Winn S.
John Winn & Elizabeth Powell 3 Feb 1804 Eddie Moore S.
Richard Winn & Polly Stone 9 Mch 1804 Richard Stone S.
Lydall Winn & Susanna McLaughlin 24 Nov 1804 James Winn S.
James Winn & Betsy Powell 10 Jan 1804 Richard Elliott S.
Mary Winn & Walker Delton 2 Sept 1793 John Conner S.
Nancy Landrum & John Parrish 30 Feb 1785 Richard Landrum
Mourning Winn & James Glenn 4 Dec 1789 Samuel Winn S.
Jemimi Winn & Daniel Gunn 9 Nov 1786 B. Snead S.

Ministers Returns

Nancy Landrum & William Hood 21 Jan 1795)
Horatio Winn & Patty B. P'Pool 4 Jan 1800) minister not noted
Marah Winn & William Hughes 7 May 1816)
by Rev. Ellis (?)
Edward G. Winn & Sarah Winn 4 Mch 1801
Daniel Winn & Martha McLaughlin 23 May 1801
Frances G. Winn & Thomas Tridulec 5 Jan 1804
Keturah Winn & Richard Elliott Feb 1801
Sally Landrum & James Harrison 10 Sept 1807
Bannister Winn & Sally M. Winn 30 Nov 1802
Polly Winn & William Hughes 30 June 1802
by John Neblett
Elizabeth Winn & George Brown 6 Dec 1792
Olive Winn & William Hgley 2 Ap 1795
Robert Winn & Susanna Jordan 11 Feb 1796
Amy Landrum & Clement Young 18 Dec 1799
Sarah B. Winn & Robert Hayes 20 Nov 1800
by Matthew Dance
Thomas Winn & Ann Snead 17 Aug 1800

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LANDRUM, L.M.

b.

m. March 21, 1867

d.

LANDRUM, L.M. :

L.M. LANDRUM , m. 21 March 1867. Marriage Lice. Oktibetaha Co. Book # 1 .

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Copied from The Mississippi Genealogical
Exchange Vol. # 6 - # 1 Page 10. -- Of which Mr. Hewitt L. FORSTH
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LANDRUM, Thomas

b.

m.

d.

LANDRUM, Thomas :

VIRGINIA & GEORGIA Rev.War Pen.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Copied form The National Genealogical Society Quartley
Vol. #22 page 86 -- Of which Mr. Hewitt L.FORSYTH hsa in his library.

ALSO SEE:Your LANDRUM Notebook Vol # 3 -Book # 1.

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LANDRUM, William E.

b.

m.

d.

LANDRUM, William E. :

William E. LANDRUM, Crest Drive Rsvl Ga. telephone 866 0666
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Copied by my Mother from the Chattanooga,
Tennessee ,telephone directory, while on a trip in 1963.
(Florence Rita FANK LANDRUM).

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LANDRUM, Don
b.Feb. 16,1936
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Don

Baseball player for the Chicago Cubbs.He is an Outfeilder on the team.
Height 6 ft. Weight 180 lbs.,Bats right,Throws left.
Born February 16,1936,home Pittsburg,California.

SOURCE: Baseball Card,cut off the back of a box of breakfast cereal
box. Also seen on Televison C.B.S. Channel 4,New Orleans,La.,Time
11:15 A.M.,Date April 26,1964,Game - Cubs vs the Philles,Place game
took place - Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.Broadcast Live.

★ ★ ★ No. 175 ★ ★ ★

Don Landrum

CHICAGO CUBS — OUTFIELDER

Ht. 6'0"; Wt. 180; Bats Left; Throws Right;
Born Feb. 16, 1936; Home: Pittsburg, Calif.

Don played his first full season in the majors
in 1962. He began his pro career with the
Phillies system in 1954 at Mattoon; was se-
lected on minor league All-Star teams 4 times.
Don led international in games, at bats, runs,
doubles and tied in hits in 1960. Was first in
the majors with Phillies in 1957 (2 games);
obtained by Cardinals from Buffalo on Jan. 11,
1960; traded to Cubs on June 5, 1962.

★ ★ ★ MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING RECORD ★ ★ ★

	Games	At Bat	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.
1962	115	273	40	78	5	2	1	17	.286
LIFE	158	395	53	102	8	3	4	23	.258

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LANDRUM, Judale

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Judale:

Judale LANDRUM, Listed in Caldwell County Kentucky
Census Records of 1850. Dist.# 1 House # 286 .----- Female
age 23 years old.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Mr. Hewitt L. FORSYTH, Member of The
Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans. (date information
gotten -- Jan.15,1964. --- He got it for a Book
Tennesseians by birth in Kentucky in 1850.

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*Barnice
was probably Landrum.
Barnice Landrum
who moved back to
Washington Co. Md.
& died about 1840
his descendant
moved to Fayette Co. Ala.
McBain.*

LANDRUM, Barnice

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Barnice :

Covington County, Mississippi, Census Records, 1820.

Barnice LANDRUM, Males under 10 yrs. - 1, 16 yrs. to 18 - 0,
16 yrs. to 26 - 1. Females - 16 yrs. to 26 - 1.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Copied from The Mississippi Genealogical
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(LANDRUM) GORDON, Mirian, Mrs.

b.

m.

d.

LANDRUM GORDON, Mirian, Mrs. :

Queerie -- The above person wants information on parents of
Jacob King GORDON 1787 - 1860 of Spartenburg, South Carolina, later
Georgia.

Write to, Mrs. Mirian Gordon LANDRUM, 706 West 28 th Street,
Austin 5, Texas.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Copied from The Genealogical Helper
Sept. 1964 issue page 139. -- Of which Mr. Hewitt L. FORSYTH
has in his library.

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LANDRUM, W. H.
b. 1806 ?
m.
d.

LANDRUM, W. H. :

Husband of Elizabeth EARL, who was b. about 1814 in Louisiana.
Father of Bennena Pauline LANDRUM b. 1840 Harrison County Texas.,
who married James Elvis DORRIS.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : From a letter received from Mr. Elby F.
BOWMAN 305 W. 4 th Street ,Lordsburg, New Mexico.; Master Sargent
Elby F. BOWMAN R.A. 39086896 HHC USA Gar. (70211 0 Fort L.J. Mc Nair,
Washington, D.C.

NOTE ALSO : Received a letter in reply to one I wrote to Mr. BOWMAN.
I wrote him on, Oct. 20, 1963. I received an answer from
him October 6 1964 a year later. He said that he found the above in
a census record, also her (Bennena Pauline LANDRUM) -----
he listed them in this form...

W.H. LANDRUM, born about 1806 in Tennessee--- married ---
Elizabeth EARL ,born about 1814 in Louisiana --- their daughter ---
Bennea Pauline LANDRUM ,born 1840,Harrison County ,Texas -- who married --
James Elvis DORRIS.----- He (Mr. BOWMAN) also has the names of
the other children born to W.H. LANDRUM & Elizabeth EARL .
Who were all born in Harrison County Texas.

ALSO NOTE : SEE LETTERS IN MY READING FILE FOLDERS (FOLDER) ON
LETTERS IN REFERENCE TO QUERIES & RETURN ANSWERS TO MY LETTERS, ON THE
(LANDRUM) LINE.

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LANDRUM, Bennena Pauline

b. 1840

m.

d.

LANDRUM, Bennena Pauline:

Bennena Pauline LANDRUM, Born 1840 Harrison County Texas,
Married James Elvis DORRIS.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Found in the September issue of The Genealogical
Helper...Page 85... Querrie put in by (Mr.) Master Sargent
Elby F. BOWMAN R A 39086896 HHC USA Gar. (70211) Fort L.J.Mc Nair
Washington D.C. ---- His Resident address is 305 W. 4 th St.
Lordsburg ,New Mexico.

NOTE ALSO::: Received a letter in reply to one I wrote to him (Mr. Bowman)

I wrote Him on Oct. 20,1963.. I received an answer to my
letter Oct.6,1964. Saying that he found The above in a cecus record
also her Parents. Her Father was W. H. LANDRUM Born about 1806 in
Tennessee and Her Mother was Elizabeth EARL born in about 1814 in
Louisiana. ---- He has the names of their Childern . .. All born in
Harrison County Texas.----- NOTE----- See READING FILE FOLDER
LETTERS IN REFERENCE TO QUERIES & RETURN ANSWERS TO MY LETTERS, ON THE
(LANDRUM) LINE.

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LANDRUM, Clinton A.
b. July 11, 1943
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Clinton A.:

Clinton Amos LANDRUM - 211 N. Haugh Street, Picayune, Mississippi,
Phone 7984089 Picayune. - *Now married moved back
to Picayune Miss.*

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Jack BELSOM a member of the Genealogical
Research Society Of New Orleans.

He Met the above person while at work, and got his permission
for me to contact him about the LANDRUM Genealogy.

↓ *Went to school Winnie Texas
East Chambers Israel School 1958
Israel.*

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LANDRUM ,Marie ,Emilie
b.Jan.13,1845

m.
d.

LANDRUM,Marie,Emilie

Emilie Marie LANDRUM, Daughter of Emile LANDRUM & Zeline BOLFER.

SOURCE: Saint Augustine Church ,Baptisimal Records -- July 18,1845
Vol.#1 B Page # 31 A. ----Born January 13,1845. New Orleans,La.

Information copied for me by John Anton BELSOM,a member of the GENEALOGICAL
RESEARCH SOCIETY OF NEW ORLEANS.

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(LANDRUM) SCOTT, Martha
b.
m.
d.

(LANDRUM) SCOTT, Martha :

The above name was found in The Mississippi Genealogical Exchange
Vol. # 8 - Sept. & Dec. # 1 & 2 - Page # 18. In the index to
Vol. # 8, in the back of the issue.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Copied from the above book which can be
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LANDRUM, Paul W.

b.

m.

d.

LANDRUM, Paul W. :

Paul W. LANDRUM, 6201 Stockton Dr. ,Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Telephone 6295571.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: Copied by my Mother (Florence Rita FANK
LANDRUM) while on a trip.

Copied out of a Chattanooga,Tennessee Phone directory 1963.

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LANDRUM, Bruce

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Bruce :

The above name was found in the Chattanooga, Tennessee Telephone directory, 1963 by My Mother (Florence Rita FANK LANDRUM) while on a trip.

Bruce LANDRUM , 1206 Mc Brien Rd. Phone 6245669
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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LANDRUM, Burton

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Burton::

Willinkson County Census 1820 (Mississippi) . --

Male under 10 - 4, 10 yrs to 16 - 2 , over 45 yrs. 1----

Female under 10 -1 ,16 to 26 yrs. -1 , 26 yrs. to 45 -1 .

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LANDRUM, John
b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, John

Queery from the North Carolina Genealogical Publication, December 1955 page # 103 - 105. Tax List, Orange County, North Carolina 1755 -Compiled by William Perry Johnson.

NOTE: Orange County was formed in 1752 from parts of Bladen, Granville and Johnson Counties, North Carolina. From 1752 until 1770 Orange County embraced an area of approximately 72 miles long and 50 miles wide, 3,600 squar miles or 2,304,000 acers.

In 1755 there were close to 1,200 familes ennumrated by the Tax Collector or 1 family per every 3 sq. miles or 1,920 acers. The county extended from Virginia, North Carolina state line. On the Cumberland (Now Moore county North Carolina. On the South and from Granville and Johnson now Wake county On the East. To Rowan now rockingham, Guilford and randolf counties, on the West. Prior to 1770 Orange County took in all of the present day Counties of Orange, Caswell, Person, Alamance, Chattham and most of Durham and also a small parts of Wake and Lee and also the Eastern third of Rockingham Guilford and Randolph Counties. This 1755 Tax List is the earliest one for Orange County. The next one being dated 1779. (File # T.O.105-1 State Department of Archives and History, Randolph, North Carolina.

John LANDRUM, Sr. wit. his Son and one Nergo 6-1.

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LANDRUM, Sherwood

b.

m.

d.

LANDRUM, Sherwood :

Sherwood LANDRUM, 423 Shawnee Trl. ,Chattanooga,Tennessee.
Telephone 6247214.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : COPIED by my Mother (Florence Rita FANK
LANDRUM) from the Chattanooga,Tennessee telephone directory
in 1963.

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LANDRUM ,Benjimen
b. 1810
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Benjimen

Benjimen LANDRUM age 30 yrs. - Also 1 female,in teens ,also 1 female in 60's.

SOURCE: 1840 Census Population Schudle of Oauchita,Parish,Louisiana
Page # 4.--- Found at the New Orleans Public Library Main Branch.

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LANDRUM, Isham

b.

m.

d.

LANDRUM, Isham :

Attala County, Mississippi --Slaveholders 1850.

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LANDRUM, James M

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, James M.:

"2nd child of James M. LANDRUM, July 27, 1853.

Source of Information: Mrs Hewitt L. FORSYTH (Alice DALY FORSYTH)
A member of The Genealogical Research Society of
New Orleans. (Date of information gotten Dec. 1964.)

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LANDRUM, Emile

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Emile :

Father of ~~####~~ Marie Emilie LANDRUM, who was Baptized at St. Augustine Church, Batisimal Records -- July 18, 1945, Vol. # 1 B. Page # 31 A. --- Born January 13, 1845 in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Baptisimal gave Emile LANDRUM & Zeline BOLFER as her Father & Mother.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : Jack) John Anton BELSOM a member of The Genealogical Research Society of New Orleans, gave me the above information which he copied.

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LANDRUM, Eliza

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Eliza :

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LANDRUM, Zachariah

b.
m.
d.

LANDRUM, Zachariah:

Zachariah LANDRUM, land granted -- Claim 144 acres of Land
West side of the Tombigbe.

NOTE: See Xerox of the doucement, attached herewith.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION : New Orleans Public Library Main Branch.
Books intitled -- American State Papers. Page 582 Vol.

1 .

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and the said land was surveyed by T. Malone, Surveyor, March 23d, 1864, by T. Malone, Chain carriers, Isaac Stanley and Isaac Stanley.

March 23d, 1864. [Plot omitted.]
Surveyed March 23d, 1864, by T. Malone, Chain carriers, Isaac Stanley and Isaac Stanley. Entered in record of claims, vol. 1, page 258, by EDWARD LLOYD WALKER, for
JOSEPH CHAMBERS, Register.

The above named chain carriers were sworn before Hanson Barwell, Justice of the Peace.

William Thant and John Gordon were produced as witnesses, and being duly sworn and interrogated by the Board, they deposed that they had no interest in the claim that Sanford McClendon did, in or to the land in question on the 3d day of March, 1863, and before that time, and ever since that said McClendon was on said 3d day of March the head of a family.

Thomas Malone, surveyor, was presented as a witness, and, being duly sworn, deposed that he surveyed the land in question, and made said plot, which exhibited a true and correct representation of the land claimed, with such marks, natural and artificial, as were therein laid down; that the lines of this claim did not, to the best of his knowledge, interfere with the lines of any other claim, nor were there lines of other claims interfering with this claim; that said land lay on the west side of Tombigbee river, and below the old Choctaw boundary line.

The Board ordered that the case be postponed for consideration.

ZACHARIAH LANDRUM's case, No. 127 on the docket of the Board, and No. 86 on the books of the Register.

Claim.—A right of pre-emption of one hundred and fourteen acres, under the third section of the act.

The claimant presented his claim, together with a surveyor's plot of the land claimed, in the following words and figures, viz:—

To the Commissioners appointed, in pursuance of the act of Congress passed the 3d day of March, 1863, for receiving and adjusting claims to lands south of the Tennessee, and east of Pearl river.

Please to take notice, that the following tract of land, situated on the west side of Tombigbee, Washington county, on the waters of Laura's creek, butted and bounded on all sides by vacant land, beginning on a red oak, and runs, north, seventeen degrees east, crossing a small branch at eight chains fifty links; another at nine chains fifty links, in all, twenty-eight chains fifty links, to a stake with two post oaks and a sweet gum pointer; thence, north, seventy-three east, forty chains, to a stake with a Spanish oak and two hickory pointers; thence, south, seventeen degrees east, twenty-eight chains fifty links, with a post oak and maple pointers; thence to the beginning, having such marks, natural and artificial, as are represented in the plot annexed, containing one hundred and fourteen acres is claimed by Zachariah Landrum, under and by virtue of the third section of the above recited act and now exhibited unto the Register of the Land Office established east of Pearl river, to be recorded as directed by said act. To all which he begs leave to refer, as also to the copy of the plot herewith filed.

ZACHARIAH LANDRUM.

MARCH 23, 1864. [Plot omitted.]

Surveyed 23d March, 1864, by T. Malone. Chain carriers, John Gordon and Isaac Stanley.

Entered in record of claims, vol. 1, page 258, by EDWARD LLOYD WALKER, for
JOSEPH CHAMBERS, Register.

John Walker and Sanford McClendon were presented as witnesses, and being duly sworn and interrogated by the Board, they deposed that they were not interested in this claim.

The said McClendon testified, that he knew that Zachariah Landrum inhabited and cultivated the land in question on the 3d of March, 1863, and before that time, and ever since; and that he was at that time the head of a family.

The said Walker testified, that he left this country in February, 1863, at which time Zachariah Landrum was in the habitation and cultivation of the land in question; that when he, Walker, returned to the spring of the same year, he found Landrum in the possession of the same land, and that the appearance of the same

land was such as to lead him to believe that it was the same land that he knew of as being the property of Landrum, and that he had no knowledge of any other claim to the same land, and that he had no knowledge of any other lines or claims interfering with the lines of this claim.

The Board ordered that the case be postponed for consideration.

John Gannon's case, No. 128 on the docket of the Board, and No. 87 on the books of the Register.

Claim.—A right of pre-emption of one hundred and thirteen acres and twenty-five poles, under the third section of the act.

The claimant presented his claim, together with a surveyor's plot of the land claimed, in the following words and figures, to wit:—

To the Commissioners appointed in pursuance of the act of Congress passed the 3d day of March, 1863, for receiving and adjusting claims to lands south of the Tennessee, and east of Pearl river.

Please to take notice, that the following tract of land, situated on the waters of Laura's creek, on the west side of Tombigbee river, Washington county, butted and bounded on all sides by vacant land, beginning on a post oak, and runs south, five degrees east, at twenty-two chains fifty links, crossing a branch of Laura's creek at twenty-six chains fifty links, in all, thirty-three chains fifty links, to a stake, with two hickory and two red oak pointers; thence, south, fifty-seven degrees east, eleven chains fifty-seven links, to a red oak pointer; thence, north, eighty-five degrees east, twenty chains to a stake, with a chestnut, hickory, and red oak pointers; thence, north, five degrees west, crossing Laura's creek, at twenty-nine chains; in all, forty chains, to a red bay, and from thence to the beginning, having such marks, natural and artificial, as are represented in the plot annexed, containing one hundred and thirteen acres and twenty-five poles; is claimed by John Gannon, under and by virtue of the third section of the above recited act, and now exhibited unto the Register of the Land Office, east of Pearl river, to be recorded as directed by said act. To all which he begs leave to refer, as also to the copy of the plot herewith filed.

JOHN GANNON.

MARCH 23, 1864. [Plot omitted.]

Surveyed 2d of March, 1864, by T. Malone. Chain carriers, Isaac Stanley and Zachariah Landrum.

Entered in record of claims, volume 1, page 258, by EDWARD LLOYD WALKER, for
JOSEPH CHAMBERS, Register.

The above named chain carriers were sworn before R. Barwell, Justice of the Peace.

Rawley Green and Sanford McClendon were presented as witnesses, and being duly sworn and interrogated by the Board, they deposed that they were not interested in this claim; that John Gordon, the present claimant, before the 3d of March, 1863, on that day, and ever since, had resided upon and cultivated the land in question; and that on said 3d of March, he was above twenty-one years of age, and the head of a family.

Thomas Malone, surveyor, was presented as a witness, and, being duly sworn, he deposed that he surveyed and plotted the land in question, and that the plot exhibited was a correct representation of the land, according to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he knew of no interfering lines or claims.

The Board ordered that the case be postponed for consideration.

John F. McGraw and Clara McGraw's case, in five of Julian de Castro's case commenced in 1863.

Nathan Blankwell and Francis Borkin were presented as witnesses, and being duly sworn, they deposed that Julian de Castro inhabited and cultivated the land then in question on the 3d day of October, 1863, and before that time, and ever since; and that he was at that time the head of a family, and more than twenty-one years of age.

The said McGraws testified, that they knew that Julian de Castro was in the possession of the land in question on the 3d day of October, 1863, and before that time, and ever since; and that he was at that time the head of a family, and more than twenty-one years of age.

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(LANDRUM,) DIAMOND,Mrs. Celena *Landrum*

b.
m.
d.

(LANDRUM) DIAMOND, Mrs. Celena:

NOT responsible for any mortgages, conveyances, liens, leases
or debts of any kind except those with my signature.
Mrs. Celena LANDRUM DIAMOND, Oaklane R.F.D. 1, Luling, Louisiana.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION: New Orleans Times Picayune (Sunday)

See attached clipping.

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Mrs. Celena Landrum Diamond, Oak-
lane R.F.D. 1, Luling, La.

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U. S. LAND GRANTS

1. Zachariah Landrum - 24 March 1804, 114 acres on the waters
of Laura's Creek, Washington County.
Date of Patent: 3 March 1808
2. Zachariah Landrum - 114 acres on the west side of Tombigbee,
Mississippi Territory. Entered 7 October 1805, recorded
24 August 1805. Zachariah Landrum original settler.

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CERTIFICATE
No. 11823.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas Wiley H. Landrum, of Jones county, Mississippi,

has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Augusta,

whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said

Wiley H. Landrum.

according to the provisions of the

Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for

the South East quarter of the North West quarter of section thirteen, in Township eight North, of Range ten West, in the district of lands subject to sale at Augusta, Mississippi, containing thirty nine acres, and ninety hundredths of an acre.

according to the official plat of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SURVEYOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said

Wiley H. Landrum.

NOW KNOW YE, That the

United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said

Wiley H. Landrum,

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said

Wiley H. Landrum.

and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, James Buchanan,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand, at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the eighty third.



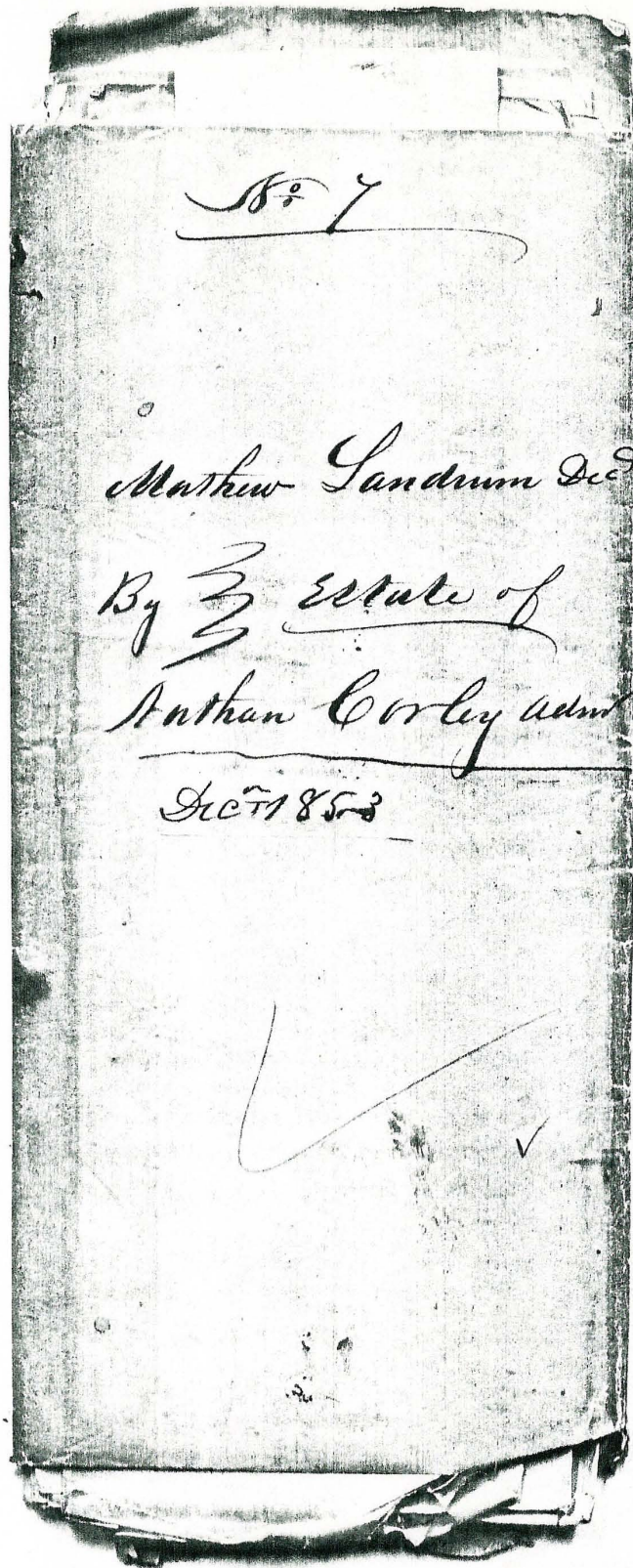
BY THE PRESIDENT:

By

James Buchanan.

J. J. Abbott, Secretary.

J. N. G. Recorder of the General Land Office.



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CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY

Estate of Matthew
Landrum

By

Nathan Corley

Apr. 1854

ATTORNEYS

64244K--TOM L. KETCHINGS, CO. NATCHEZ

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August the 18th 1855
Received of Nathan Corley Administrator
Three hundred dollars in full for my
distributive share of the estate of Matthew
Landrum deceased - I being a lawful
heir to said estate
Mary Landrum

Genealogy File

the State of mississippi hancock county
received of Nathan Corley administrator of the
estate of Matthew Landrum deceased three hundred
and five dollars on the distributive share of Artilisse
Michel ~~being~~ ^{heir} being heir to said estate
witness Martha Landrum
Artilisse ^{heir} Mitchell
Secours ^{mark} Mitchell

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July the 10th 1855
received of Nathan Corley administrator of
the estate of Matthew Landrum deceased ~~and~~
two hundred and Eighty dollars which I agree
to take in full payment for my distributive
Share of ~~said~~ said estate I being a Legal heir
of said estate

Franklin P Landrum

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September the 21st 1856
received of Nathan Corley Administrator of the
estate of Matthew Landrum deceased fifty dollars
in part of my distributive share of said estate
I being a lawful heir of said estate and lawfully
entitled to receive Matthew & Mitchell

William F. Mitchell

Genealogy File

January the 9th 1856
Received of Nathan Corley administrator of the
Estate of Matthew Landrum deceased three
hundred dollars which I agree to take for my
proportionable part of said estate I being a
lawful heir to said estate and of lawful age to
receive
Attest John. Mayon, Jackson ^{his} x Landrum
mark

Genealogy File

May the 2nd 1867
Received of Nathan Corley
administrator of the estate of
Mathew Landrum deceased one hun-
dred and eighty two dollars and
fifty cents in part of my
distributive share of said estate I
being an heir to said estate and of
lawful age to receive

Matifaa Mitchell
J. Mitchell

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August the 25th 1857

William Corley Administrator
of the Estate of Matthew Landrum
Deceased my Dower of Three hundred &
eighty four dollars also my distributive
Share of Three hundred fifteen dollars & $\frac{20}{100}$
I being the Widow of Said Deceased & the
lawful heir to Said Estate amounting to
in all to Six hundred ninety nine & $\frac{30}{100}$
Her

Mary E Johnson
mark

Test J. H. Adams
J. H.

his.
Soleman + Johnson
Mark

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July the 10th 1857
Received of Nathan Corley administrator
of the Estate of Matthew Landrum deceased
~~the sum of~~ fifteen dollars and thirty 54 cents it
being part of my distributive Share of said Est
I being lawful heir to said Estate and of
lawful age to receive Matilda Mitchell

William A Mitchell

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July the 10th 1867

Received of Nathan Corley
Administrator of the estate of Matthew
Landrum deceased ten dollars and thirty six
cents it being a part of my distributive
share of said estate I being a lawful heir
to said estate and of lawful age to receive.
Let Matilda Mitchell Melissa ^{her} Mitchell

mark
J C Mitchell

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The State of Mississippi,

To the Sheriff of Hancock County Elected,

Thomas Sicilius C. Mitchell Guardian of the person and
Estate of Matilda A. Sandrum a minor heir of Mathew
Sandrum Decd at the April Term AD 1856 of the Probate
Court of Hancock County, Obtained a rule against
Nathan Orley, Administrator of Mathew Sandrum Decd
for the distributive share of his said ward &c

Now, therefore, we command you to cite Nathan Orley
Administrator as aforesaid to be and appear before the
Probate Court of Hancock County on the fourth Monday
in August next then and there to show Cause if any
he can why said Rule should not be made absolute
and he be compelled to distribute to said Guardian
the distributive share of his said ward &c and have
you then and there this writ



Witness the Honorable Joseph W. Birmingham
Judge of Probates, the 4th Monday in June
AD 1856, and the Seal of said Court
hereunto annexed this 30th June AD 1856

Edwin Cawson Clerk
By J. M. Johnston Deput.

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The State of Mississippi; S. Stephen V. R. Ryan
Hancock County, Esq. Deputy of Charles A.
Solomon, Clerk of the Probate Court of said
County, do hereby certify that the foregoing
License was deposited in my office for record
on the 24th day of February A.D. 1854 and that
it was duly recorded on the same day in the
Record of Marriages "A" pages 26827.

Given under my hand and the
Seal of said Court this the 24th
day of February A.D. 1854
Chas. A. Solomon, Clerk
By S. V. R. Ryan, Deputy Clerk

2/12/1854

Mr. S. V. R. Ryan

with 3 Marriages

Myrah Brown

Recorded

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26827

for given

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The State of Mississippi, I, any Judge Justice of
Hancock County S.S. the Rev Minister of the
Gospel or any Person lawfully authorized to
celebrate the rites of Matrimony in said County
Greeting;

You are hereby Licensed and permitted
to celebrate the rites of Matrimony between the
Franklin P. Landrum and Miss Rejiah Brown
You making due return thereof within the
time prescribed by Law, with this License

Given under my hand and
Seal of the Probate Court hereto
affixed this 12th day of February
A.D. 1854

Chas. J. Brown Clerk

The State of Mississippi, I Orlando A. Mitchell
Hancock County, Acting Justice of the Peace
in and for said County, do hereby Certify that
I did on this 12th day of February celebrate
the rites of Matrimony between F. P. Landrum
and Miss Rejiah Brown

Given under my hand and Seal
this 12th day of February A.D. 1854

O. A. Mitchell J. P. &c.
N.C.

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Record of Marriages "A" pages 26 & 27.

Given under my hand and the
Seal of said Court this the 24th
day of February A.D. 1854

Chas. A. Folsom, Clerk
By S. V. R. Ryan, Deputy Clerk

2/24/1854

Mr. J. P. Landrum

with 3 Marriage License

Wynah Brown

Recorded

~~26 & 27~~
26 & 27

for given

page 2

The State of Mississippi: So any Judge Justice of
Hancock County ss. The Rev. Minister of the
Gospel or any Person lawfully authorized to
Celebrate the rites of Matrimony in said County
Greeting:

You are hereby Licensed and permitted
to Celebrate the rites of Matrimony between Mr
Franklin P. Landrum and Miss Virginia Brown
You making due return thereof within the
time prescribed by Law, with this License
Given under my hand and
Seal of the Probate Court here
this 12th day of February
A.D. 1854
Chas. J. Johnson Clerk

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Hancock County ss. Acting Justice of the Peace
in and for said County do hereby Certify that
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and Miss Virginia Brown
Given under my hand and Seal
this 12th day of February A.D. 1854
O. A. Mitchell J. P. &c.
H.C.

Know all men by these presents that we
Nathan Cortly Sam Proctor and Benjamin Leonard
of the county of Hancock and state of Mississippi are
old and firmly bound unto the state of Mississippi
in the penal sum of ~~Three~~ ^{Three} thousand dollars for
the payment of which well and truly to be made
we bind ourselves our heirs executors and adminis-
trators jointly and severally firmly by these presents
signed with our hands and sealed with our seals
this 26 day of December A.D. 1853 The condition
of this obligation is such that if the said Nathan
Cortly administrator of the goods chattles and cred-
its of Mathew Leonard deceased do make a true
and perfect inventory of all and singular the
good chattles and credits of the said deceased which
have or shall come to the hands possession or knowl-
edge of said administrator or in the hands or posses-
sion of any other person or persons and the same
do make do exhibit unto Probate Court of said county
when he shall be thereto required by the said court
and such goods chattles and credits do well and truly
administer according to Law; and further do make a
just and true account of his doings and doing
therein when thereto required by the said court and
all the rest of the said goods chattles and credits which
shall be found remaining upon the account of the
said administrator the same being first examined
and allowed by said court shall deliver and pay over
unto such persons respectively as are entitled to the
same by Law and if it shall appear that any last
will and Testament be made by the deceased and the
same be proved in court and the executor or executors
obtain letters testamentary and the said administrator
in such case being required render and deliver up

The State of Mississippi

In the Probate Court of Hancock County

to the August term A.D. 1836

In the matter of the Estate of
Mathew Landrum dec'd

vs. B

Nathan Corley Administrator & To the Honorable Mr
Winningham Judge of said Court;

The Petition of N. Corley adminr & respectfully
shows, that he has been cited to make distribution
to M. a Landrum one of the heirs of said Estate

and your Petitioner would respectfully represent
that the assets of said Estate is an outstanding account

and that before he can make such distribution
he will be obliged to make some collection &

Therefore your petitioner would pray that
this Court would grant him further time until
the next term of this Court to make said dis-
tribution, and your petitioner will ever prayal

Nathan Corley

Sworn to in open Court

J. M. Johnston Secy

In the Probate Court of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, January 1887
In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Landrum deceased, Nathan Corley
Administrator Final Account

The said Administrator charges himself
with the following receipts had by him
on behalf of said estate to wit:

This amount received on bonds
issued for the purchase money of
certain estate sold as per Report
of Judge

Interest collected on B. S. Bonds 1000

2840 00

32 56

2872 56

2872 56

The said Administrator prays allowance
for the following disbursements made by
him on behalf of said estate to wit:

Shall be paid as per vouchers

nos from 1 to 8. inclusive

Costs of Court

Shall be paid on per cent

Interest years allowance to widow

Commissions on 2872 56 of 7 per cent

Balance due Estate

52 43

8 00

20 00

8 84

201 07

665 50

220 00

2872 56

To the Honorable W. W. Cunningham Judge of Probates of Hancock
County. The petitioner of V. Corley Administrator of the Estate of N. Landrum
deceased prays that he has fully administered the effects of said estate,
and distributed the same according to law and prays to be finally
discharged from further procedure, herein.

Nathan Corley Admin

Personally appeared in open court V. Corley Administrator of the
estate of N. Landrum deceased who being duly sworn on oath says
that the above account Report contains a just full and true
account of his acting and p in said estate

Subscribed and sworn to in
open court this 28th day of
January A.D. 1887

W. W. Johnston J.C.

Nathan Corley

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Act of June 27, 1890.

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DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION.

CC

STATE OF Louisiana } ss:
COUNTY OF Sabine

On this 30 day of Sept, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight
personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace within and for the county and
State aforesaid, Martha Jane Landrum, aged 56 years,
a resident of Sabine, County of the
State of Louisiana, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration
in order to obtain pension under the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 27, 1890.

That she is the widow of Thomas Landrum, who was
married enrolled under the name of Thomas Landrum
(Enrolled or commissioned.)
at New Orleans on the 25 day of March, 1864
as a private in Company D first regiment of New Orleans
(Here state rank and designation of organization or name of vessel.)
and honorably discharged June 1, 1866, having served ninety days or more during the late war of
the rebellion. That the soldier was _____ in the military or naval service of the United States except as stated above.

(If any other service it should be stated in full.)

That she was married under the name of Martha Jane Britt to said soldier
at Jones Co Mississippi on the 28 day of August, 1867,
by Tomus Hutson; that there was no legal barrier to the marriage;
that she had _____ been previously married; that the soldier had _____ been previously married.

former husband died about April 1865 at Rock Glan
(If there was a prior marriage of either, the date and place of death or divorce of former consort or consorts should be stated.)
the soldier wife died at New Orleans while he was in service there

That the said soldier died 27th June, 1898, in Sabine Parish La
that she was not divorced from him; that she has not remarried since his death; and that she is without other
means of support than her daily labor.

That the said soldier left the following-named children who are now living and under sixteen years of age, to wit:
(If the soldier left no children, the claimant should so state.)

Leah Anne born _____ 18____ at _____
born _____ 18____ at _____
born _____ 18____ at _____
born _____ 18____ at _____
born _____ 18____ at _____
born _____ 18____ at _____

That she has not heretofore applied for pension.
(If prior application has been made, the number thereof, the date when
it was based, and the name of the soldier should be stated.)

That she hereby appoints _____
(If she desires to employ an attorney.)
of _____ her true and lawful attorney, to prosecute this claim.

That her post-office address is Mill Creek
County of Sabine, State of Louisiana

ATTEST: (1) A. T. Corley
(2) J. L. Corley
Martha Jane Landrum
Claimant's signature.)

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No. 77

GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

STATE OF Louisiana

COUNTY OF Saline

In the matter of the claim for

Martha J. widow of Thomas Landrum (Character of Claim)
(Name of Claimant, the Name and Service of Soldier)

Personally came before me, a

County and State aforesaid

person of lawful age, who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid claim, as follows:

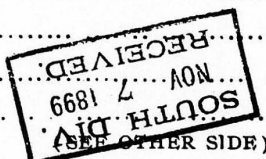
- I That Thomas Landrum died on the 27th day of June 1898. That we attended the funeral services.
- II That Mrs Martha J. Landrum had no property assessed to her in 1898. And Mrs Landrum is without any means of support at this time except her own labor, and no one is legally bound for her support.

We further state that we have known Martha J. Landrum & her deceased husband Thomas Landrum who lived here together as man & wife since 1884.

Dependence
Debt

no divorce

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Widow's Certificate number 668112

Name of Soldier (or sailor) Thomas Landrum

Service of Soldier (or sailor) _____

Commissioner of Pensions,

Washington, D. C.

Sir: I am pensioned under the above certificate number, because of the service of the soldier (or sailor) named. I was his wife during the Civil War.

I am 74 9 month 23 days old, having been born January 11 1841 in Randolph Co Georgia

I am entitled to the increase of pension provided by the first section of the Act of September 8, 1916.

(Signature) Martha J Landrum

(Postoffice address) Horribeck La

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ACT JUNE 27, '90.

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12 Certificate No. 385201

Name, Thomas Landrum Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C., January 15, 1898.

SIR:

In forwarding to the pension agent the executed voucher for your next quarterly payment please favor me by returning this circular to him with replies to the questions enumerated below.

Very respectfully,

McKay Brand
Commissioner.

First. Are you married? If so, please state your wife's full name and her maiden name.

Answer. Martha Jane Johnson

Second. When, where, and by whom were you married? Johnson

Answer. married August 28th or there about with Green Loper

Third. What record of marriage exists?

Answer. nothing recorded in Ellisville Jones no wife

Fourth. Were you previously married? If so, please state the name of your former wife and the date and place of her death or divorce.

Answer. I was married to Abby died in New Orleans 1864

Fifth. Have you any children living? If so, please state their names and the dates of their birth.

Answer. Johnson born August 7, 1868

Mary J. Johnson born December 18, 1869

Robert Johnson born July 18, 1872 Mary died 1864

also Johnson born March 18, 1874

Thomas Landrum

Date of reply May 1st, 1898

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(Signature.)

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Claims No. 77
GENERAL AFFIDAVIT.

STATE OF.....*La*.....
COUNTY OF.....*Sabine*..... } SS.

In the matter of the claim for...*Pension as service in U.S. Army*.....
(Character of Claim)
...*Mrs. Martha Jane Landrum widow of Thom Landrum*.....
(Name of Claimant, the Name and Service of Soldier)

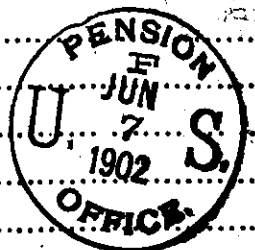
Personally came before me, a...*Justice of the Peace*..... in and for the
(Justice, Notary, Judge, Clerk or Deputy Clerk)
County and State aforesaid...*Mrs. Martha Jane Landrum*.....
(Here write the Name of the Affiant or of each Affiant, together with the Postoffice address)
...*PO. mile Creek La*.....

person of lawful age, who, being duly sworn, declare in relation to the aforesaid claim, as follows:

...*says that her former husband full name was*.....
...*Alford Britt*.....
...*and that he was a private soldier in the Confederate*.....
...*Army and was captured as a prisoner & there I did see the man*.....
...*that was with him I did not tell me the date of his*.....
...*death as they are gone or dead or unknown to me*.....
...*and father states that she was never married to any one*.....
...*else but Alford Britt and Thomas Landrum the*.....
...*soldier*.....

...*she father states that the soldier had been married*.....
...*before he was married to her*.....
...*once time before he was married to her Martha*.....
...*J. Landrum and then lived with me until*.....
...*his death in the year 1898 June the 27*.....

...*and father states that his former wife died*.....
...*she father states that her former husband*.....
...*died in the prison at Rock Island and was a*.....
...*private soldier under General Reggs command*.....
...*she father states that she does not know the*.....
...*letter of the Co that her former husband*.....
...*was in nor the Reggs*.....



(SEE OTHER SIDE)

3-289.
(Old No. 3-446.)

DEPOSITION *D*

Case of *Martha J. Landrum* No. *684,794*

On this *7th* day of *January*, 190*4* at
Overt - , county of *Jones*
State of *Miss*, before me, *M. H. Storaas*
special examiner of the Bureau of Pensions, personally appeared
John Williams, who, being by me first duly sworn to
answer truly all interrogatories propounded to him during this special
examination of aforesaid claim for pension, deposes and says:

I am 56 years old. Occupation Mer-
chant, Post office Overt Miss.

I have known Thomas Landrum all
my life for I was raised near him
in this County and we served to-
gether in both the Confederate and
Union armies. After his discharge
from the Union service he lived
twelve miles from me until he
moved to Louisiana and I saw
him occasionally. Thomas Lan-

drum was twice married - his first
wife Sarah Crosby being my cousin -
and his second wife was a woman
I saw a few times but had no personal
acquaintance with her and don't
know her maiden name or anything
about her. Sarah Crosby his first

wife died in New Orleans La and I
was present. I served in Co ~~F~~ of the
1st N O La Vol Inf and Landrum in
Co D and we were stationed at New
Orleans when Sarah came there
and died. It was in 1864 - the
latter part of the year if I aint
badly mistaken. She contracted
small pox and lingered two weeks
before dying and I was at their own
house several times which was near

Woods old Cotton Plant on Canal St.
Landrum remained single after her
death until his marriage to the
woman who is now his widow.

I was not present at their mar-
riage. Don't recollect how long after it
took place & saw them the first
time. Know I saw them a number
of times before they moved to Louis-
iana and they were living together
as man & wife without dispute.

I have not seen them since they
left this State. I don't know
whether his last wife had been pre-
viously married or not. I never
knew her family intimately enough to
find out about her.

I know Landrum and I served in a
~~Co. A~~ Artillery regiment but I forget the
number of it. Think it was called the
Mobile Regiment of Artillery. John D
Haynie was our Capt. ~~Ken~~ Emanuel
1st Lt. Blaghter 2nd Lt. Morris 3rd Lt.
No privates are now living here. Pinkney
Landrum, New Dement, George P. Smith,
James Law were members of the Company.
Landrum enlisted in the Confederate
Army voluntarily and deserted them vol-
untarily to go into the Union side.
He was never in but one regiment on
the Union side - the 1st Mo & Ia Inf.

I have no interest in this claim. My former
affidavit as read is correct. Have heard
this deposition read and my answers are
recorded correctly.

Deponent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January
1904 and I certify that the contents were fully made known to deponent
before signing.

W. H. Stovall

Special Examiner.

At Elmer the 10th 1864

five years before the war I was living in Jones
County, Mississippi. I will Postoffice my family
position came. J. M. Bates & R. J. & E. E. Ead
after the war I return to Miss. Union County
J. M. & 7 and Remained there until 72 then moved to
Catahoula Parish Louisiana. I remained there until 78 then moved to
Paris, Miss. back Postoffice where I am yet living
and when run struck on or about the 18th day of July
1864 and was first treated by Dr. L. L. Littel of
J. then return to my own place but was unable to
do any work of my own, cleanest of them all
informed States hospital and was treated for
stroke & chronic disease. Since Jan 65 I have
from the circus of the government and I have
been able to have a doctor from that place
my pecuniary condition I am not able to
as I am a farmer and have supported all my
family and the help of my of my family
disability is a great hindrance to
a general & I exhibit a
of large sight and as to the cause of my
account of the doctors I will find that
is no doctor living that is not a
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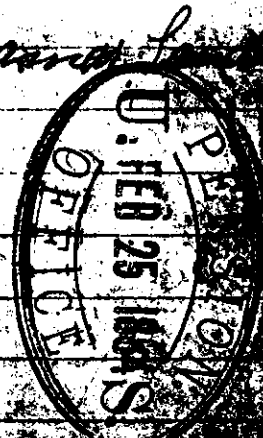
Will Creek. Post office Sabine Parish La
Mr. W. W. Fearing Commissioner of Census
yours Respefully

I swear to and subscribed
Before me, on this the 18th
day of February, A.D. 1884.

Thomas Landrum

W. W. Fearing

Justice Peace, Ward No. 1
Sabine Parish, La.



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Thomas Landrum
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2, 1915.

SIR: Please answer, at your earliest convenience, the questions enumerated below. The information is requested for future use, and it may be of great value to your widow or children. Use the inclosed envelope, which requires no stamp.

Very respectfully,

G. M. Safford

HENRY LANDRUM,
LAMPASAS, TEXAS.
1070183

Commissioner.



No. 1. Date and place of birth? Answer. March 25- 1846 Jones County, Miss.
The name of organizations in which you served? Answer. First New Orleans Louisiana Regiment

No. 2. What was your post office at enlistment? Answer. New Orleans, La.

No. 3. State your wife's full name and her maiden name. Answer. Nancy Elizabeth Landrum
Nancy Elizabeth Reid.

No. 4. When, where, and by whom were you married? Answer. November 1- 1868
Nacatosh, La. by County Judge

No. 5. Is there any official or church record of your marriage? No
If so, where? Answer.

No. 6. Were you previously married? If so, state the name of your former wife, the date of the marriage, and the date and place of her death or divorce. If there was more than one previous marriage, let your answer include all former wives. Answer.

No. 7. If your present wife was married before her marriage to you, state the name of her former husband, the date of such marriage, and the date and place of his death or divorce, and state whether he ever rendered any military or naval service, and, if so, give name of the organization in which he served. If she was married more than once before her marriage to you, let your answer include all former husbands. Answer.

No. 8. Are you now living with your wife, or has there been a separation? Answer. Deceased

No. 9. State the names and dates of birth of all your children, living or dead. Answer.

Thomas Landrum
J. D. Landrum
A. Landrum
Jesse Landrum
Mack Landrum
Annie Landrum (Franklin)
Sallie Landrum (Fine)
Leah Landrum (Sewell)
Emma Landrum (Ellis)
Ruth Landrum (Adams)
Date April 17th; 1915.

(Signature) *Henry Landrum*

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Declaration for Original Pension of a Widow--Child or Children under Sixteen Years of Age Surviving

UNDER AN ACT GRANTING PENSIONS TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WHO ARE INCAPACITATED FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF MANUAL LABOR AND PROVIDING FOR PENSIONS TO WIDOWS, MINOR CHILDREN, AND DEPENDENT PARENTS.

State of Miss.

County of Smith

SS.

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On this 21st day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety

personally appeared before me, a Minister of the Gospel

within and for the County and State aforesaid, Sarah A. Landrum

(Name of Claimant.)

aged 46 years, a resident of Smith County, Miss.

(Give City, Village or Town, County and State; and if you reside in a

place where streets are named and houses are numbered, give name of street and number of house. If you reside in the country, state about how

near the nearest Postoffice.)

, who, being duly sworn according to law, makes the following declaration in order to obtain the pension provided by act of Congress granting pensions to widows, approved June 27, 1890, to wit:

That she is the widow of William Landrum who served during the late

(Name of soldier.)

War of the Rebellion under the name of Captain Boitshy from

(Name under which he enlisted.)

the 1st day of March, A. D. 1864, to the 1st day of June, A. D.

1866, as a Private in Co. D. 1st N. C. (La) Inf.

(Give rank.)

(State company and regiment or other organization, if in the army, or name of vessel and his rank, if in the navy.)

and who was HONORABLY DISCHARGED from the service June 1866 at New Orleans

(Give date and place of discharge.)

and who died of Epilepsy & Brain disease

(Give cause of death.)

on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1890, at his home Smith Co. Miss.

(State place of death, if known.)

that she is without other means of support than her daily labor; that she was married under the name of

Sarah A. Cooper

(Name before marriage to said soldier.)

to said

William Landrum

(Name of soldier.)

on the 8th day of

March

A. D. 1863, by William Cooper

(Name of clergyman or other person officiating.)

there being no legal barrier to such marriage; that neither

of them had been previously married

(If either have been previously married, so state, and give date of death or

that she has to the present date remained his widow; that the following are the names and dates of birth

of all his legitimate children WHO ARE UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE at the present time:

HIS BY YOURSELF.

HIS BY A FORMER MARRIAGE.

<u>Joseph Landrum</u> , born <u>Nov</u> 18 <u>77</u>	born 18
<u>Ruth S.</u> , born <u>M</u> 18 <u>80</u>	born 18
<u>A. R.</u> , born <u>April</u> 18 <u>82</u>	born 18
<u>Henry</u> , born <u>Feb</u> 18 <u>85</u>	born 18
<u>Martha</u> , born <u>Nov</u> 18 <u>87</u>	born 18
born 18	born 18

(If the husband left no children by the applicant, or by a former wife, the fact should be stated.)

That she has not in any manner been engaged in, aided or abetted the rebellion in the United States;

that Invalid No 433460

(If prior application has been made or filed either by soldier or widow, so state, giving if possible the number assigned to it; if no application has

been made, so state.

She hereby appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation,

GEORGE E. LEMON,

of Washington, D. C., her true and lawful Attorney, to prosecute this claim. That her Post-office address is

Box Smith County Miss.

(Give City, Village, County and State; if you reside in a city where streets are named and houses numbered, give name of street and number of house.)

23. If claimant sign by X mark two persons who write their names MUST sign here as witnesses thereto.

(1) John Answorth

(Name of one witness to X mark.)

(2) John A. Tenneth

(Name of other witness to X mark.)

Sarah A. Landrum
(Signature of claimant.)

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DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION.

Act of May 1, 1920.

I, exas, County of Coryell, ss:
On this 20th day of Sept., 1923, personally appeared before me, a notary Public
within and for the County and State aforesaid, Mrs. Henry Landrum, who, being duly
sworn by me according to law, declares that she is 32 years of age and that she was born Feb'y. 17th., 1891,
Copperas Cove, Texas.
That she is the widow of Henry Landrum, who enlisted March 25th., 1864,
New Orleans, La., under the name of Henry Landrum
private in Co. D.1st Reg. New Orleans Volunteers.

(Here state company and regiment, if in the Army; or vessel, if in the Navy.)

June 3rd, 1864, having served ninety days or more, or was discharged for

illness incurred in the service and in the line of duty, during the CIVIL WAR.

No other military service except as stated above

(If not a complete statement of all other military, naval, or coast guard service, if any, at whatever time rendered.)

May 13th., 1916, under the name
Lampasas, Texas.

that she had not been previously married; that he had

Nov. 30th 1868 and that she died

that she had never been married otherwise than as stated above.

that she had no former husbands

(If not a complete statement of all other military, naval, or coast guard service, if any, at whatever time rendered.)

July 12th., 1923, at Lampasas, Texas.

that she has no husband since his death.

that the following are the ONLY children of the soldier (or sailor) under sixteen years of age, who are now living, namely:

None under 16 years born 1, at

born 2, at

born 1, at

born 1, at

born 1, at

born 1, at

born 1, at

That the above-named child is the soldier (or sailor) is now receiving a pension, and that such child is a
member of her family and are cared for by her. No children under 16 and no children

That she has not heretofore applied for pension, the number of her former claim being cared for by the widow, Mrs. Landrum.; that said soldier

(or sailor) was a pensioner, the number of his pension certificate being 1070183

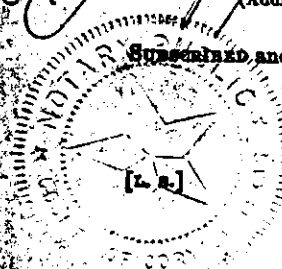
That she makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provisions of the ACT
OF MAY 1, 1920.

(1) B. P. Kilmore
(Signature of first witness.)
Copperas Cove, Texas
(Address of first witness.)

(2) J. B. Clements
(Signature of second witness.)
Copperas Cove Tex
(Address of second witness.)

Mrs Henry Landrum
(Claimant's signature in full.)
Copperas Cove, Texas
(Claimant's address in full.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1923, and I hereby
certify that the contents of the above declaration were fully made known and explained to the applicant
before swearing, including the words No children under 16 and no children
erased, and the words cared for by the widow, Mrs. Landrum, added;
and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.



Declaration accepted
as a widow's claim
under Act of May 1, 1920.
Per J. B. Clements
Notary, Law D.V.

J. B. Clements
(Signature.)
Notary Public, Coryell County, Tex.
(Official character.)

PLACE OF DEATH		TEXAS STATE BOARD OF HEALTH		BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS		Reg. Dis. No. 020002		B. O. V. S. FORM D	
Lampasas		NAME		RESIDENCE		Registered No. 47		St. 21st Ward	
Henry Landrum		(No. 1)		(If nonresident give city or town and State)					
Residence in city or town where death occurred		yrs. mos. ds.		How long in U. S. if of foreign birth?		yrs. mos. ds.			
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS					MEDICAL PARTICULARS				
4 COLOR OR RACE		5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word)			16 DATE OF DEATH				
White		Single			7 1 1923				
(Month) (Day) (Year)					(Month) (Day) (Year)				
6 AGE		7 SEX			17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from				
3 mos 5 ds		Male			7-9, 1923, to 7-11, 1923				
8 BREAST FED		9 TIME OF DEATH			that I last saw him alive on 7-1, 1923				
No		hrs. mins.			and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 12:00 m.				
10 CAUSE OF DEATH		11 OCCUPATION			The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:				
Inhalation		Don't know			Inhalation				
12 PLACE OF DEATH		13 CONTRIBUTORY			(duration) yrs. mos. ds.				
Don't know		Secondary			non				
14 WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED		15 DID AN OPERATION PRECEDE DEATH?			Date of				
if not at place of death?		Was there an autopsy?							
What test confirmed diagnosis?		16 STATE THE DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, OR IN DEATHS FROM VIOLENT CAUSE, state (1) Means and Nature of Injury, and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal. (See reverse side for State Statutes.)							
(Signed) J. D. Landrum		17 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL			DATE OF BURIAL				
213 1923 (Address) Lampasas		Grave			7-11-23				
18 SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR		19 UNDERTAKER			ADDRESS				
July 13, 1923 Roy Davis		W. A. Davis			Lampasas				
Registral									

THE RECORD OF DEATH OF HENRY LANDRUM

5th January 1940

W. A. Davis M. D.

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(Old No. 3-173.)

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Henry Landrum
Co. D, 1 Regt N O Cavalry

J. R.
Department of the Interior
BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Washington, D. C., April 15, 1903

Sir:

Will you kindly answer, at your earliest convenience, the questions enumerated below. The information is requested for future use, and it may be of great value to your family.

Very respectfully,

Henry Landrum
San Francisco
San Francisco Co. Calif

No. 1. Are you a married man? If so, please state your wife's name.

Answer: Yes

No. 2. When, where, and by whom were you married? Answer:

Lawrence J. Gorman

No. 3. What record of marriage do you have? Answer:

No. 4. Were you previously married? If so, please state the date and place of her death or divorce.

No. 5. Have you any children? Answer:

Birth: None

No

Residence

Date of birth: June 17

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Report

EATON BROTHERS CO., INC.

SUCCESSORS TO J. S. EATON & BRO.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
COTTON BUYERS

TAYLORSVILLE, MISS.

5/7/1928

FINANCE DIVISION

MAY 14 1928

BUREAU OF PENSIONS

Department Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington, D.C.

In re: Sarah A Landrum #337176-

The above named pensioner departed this life on the 5th,
April 1928 and we have an unpaid account for casket \$50.00
furnished for her burial. We were under the impression that her
pension check for the month of April would be available for the
debt but that it would have to be returned to your office and that
we would have to submit proof of death together with proof of account
in order that we might receive your voucher to cover same.

Kindly advise us just what is the status and what is
necessary for us to file our claim and collect for the casket above
mentioned, and oblige.

Yours very truly,

Eaton Bros. Co.

By *[Signature]*



Also personally appeared John Ainsworth, residing at
Smith County, and John Stennett, residing
at Smith County, persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit,
and who, being by me duly sworn, say they were present and saw Sarah A. Landrum
(Name of claimant.)
the claimant Sarah A. Landrum the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to
(Sign her name or make her mark.)
believe, from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with her, that she is the identical
person she represents herself to be; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

1 John Ainsworth
(Name of one witness.)

2 John Stennett
(Name of other witness.)

If either witness sign by X mark, two persons who write their names
MUST sign here as witnesses to said mark.

1 _____
(Name of one witness to X mark.)

2 _____
(Name of other witness to X mark.)

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me this 21st day of July,
A. D. 1890; and I hereby certify that the contents of the foregoing
declaration, &c., were fully made known and explained to the applicant
and witnesses, before swearing thereto, including the words _____
(If any words have
been erased in the application, enter them here.) _____, erased
and the words _____
(If any words have been added in place of any erased, enter them here.) _____
added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution
of this claim.

[L. S.]

J. D. Anderson
M. B. S.

State of Mississippi } J. F. Jones Clerk
Smith County } of the Chancery Court of
said County, hereby
certify that J. D. Anderson is a duly elected
commissioned, qualified and acting member
of the Board of Supervisors of said County
and is authorized under the statute of said
State, to administer oaths, and take acknow-
ledgements, and that his signature to the
foregoing, is genuine.
Witness my hand and seal of Office,
this July 22nd 1890 J. F. Jones
Chancery Clerk Smith Co Miss.

Mr. other
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CLAIM

ACT J

Sarah
widow of
Mr. Co.,
M.O.

John Ainsworth
John Stennett

M.O.

Discharged

GEOR

Attorney an

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Mother's Application for Army Pension.

This Army Pension Declaration must be executed before a Judge or Clerk of a Court of Record, and if before the Judge; the Clerk thereof will certify said Judge's official capacity and signature, and attest the same under the seal of the Court.

~~A Justice of the Peace must not authenticate this paper. If he does, the work is utterly useless, and must be all done over again before a Judge or Clerk of a Court of Record, as above stated.~~

State of Mississippi } SS.
County of Davis

ON THIS 6th day of June A. D. 1887 personally appeared before the undersigned, (1) Clerk of the (2) Probate Court, a Court of Record within and for the County and State aforesaid, Mrs. Jemima Landrum aged 62 years, a resident of the (3) Davis County in the State of Mississippi who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefits of the provisions made by the Act of Congress approved July 14, 1862: That she is the widow of (4) John Landrum deceased, and mother of (5) John Landrum deceased, who was a Private in Company D commanded by Captain Bugbey in Reutley in the 1st Regiment of (6) New Orleans La Vols commanded by St. Col. Eugene Desobla in the war of 1861, and who died (7) Whilak in the service aforesaid, at Genl. Hopt. New Orleans in the State of Louisiana on or about the 5 day of April A. D. 1865 from (8) Chronic Diarrhoea incurred in the service aforesaid and whilst in the line of his duty (9)

She further declares that her said son, upon whom she was wholly or in part dependent for support, having left no widow or minor child under sixteen years of age surviving, declarant makes this application for a pension under the above mentioned act, and refers to the evidence filed herewith, and that in the proper department, to establish her claim. She also declares that she has not, in any way, been engaged in, or aided or abetted, the rebellion in the United States; that she is not in the receipt of a pension under the 2d section of the act above mentioned, or under any other act, nor has she again married since the death of her son, the said John

She appoints E. W. Williams of Washington D.C. her attorney, with full power of substitution and revocation in her said behalf, and authorizes him to receive the Pension Certificate when issued. Her Post Office is at Yelburg County of Davis and State of Mississippi That her domicile or place of abode is (10) Davis County Mississippi

ATTEST:

If applicant makes mark, let two persons who will sign their names attest the signature. The Officer administering the oath cannot be one of the attesting parties.

Brazel & Holman Jemima Landrum Applicant.
Louisa Landrum

Sworn to, subscribed, and acknowledged before me the day and year first above written, and also personally appeared Brazel & Holman and Louisa Landrum residents of the (3) Davis County in the State of Mississippi persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn say that they were present and saw Mrs. Jemima Landrum (11) her (12) sworn to the foregoing declaration; and they further swear that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of the applicant and their acquaintance with her, that she is the identical person she represents herself to be, and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim.

ATTEST:

SIGNATURE OF WITNESSES

Brazel & Holman
Louisa Landrum

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of June A. D. 1887, and I hereby certify that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim. I further certify that the foregoing declaration and joint affidavit were read over to and understood by the respective parties before they made their several signatures to the same.

R. J. Hopkins clerk
of the Probate Court.

The State of Miss^y Know all men by these
Ways County $\frac{3}{4}$ presents that we Jesse San-
derson & John Bird all of the County and State
aforesaid are here and truly bound unto
his Excellency Walter Latta Governor of the
of the State and his Successors in the sum of
Two Hundred Dollars for the payment
of which well and truly to be made we
bind ourselves and each of our heirs, exors
and Administrators jointly & severally
jointly by these presents sealed and dated this
23rd day of Nov^r 1825-

The Condition of the above obli-
gation is such that if there be no lawful cause
why Jesse Sanderson & Jennima C. Smith
should not be joined together in the holy
union of Matrimony then this obligation to
be null & void otherwise to remain in full
force and virtue Jesse ^{his} Sanderson
Signed sealed & delivered John Bird
in presence of
James Mayers Reg^r.

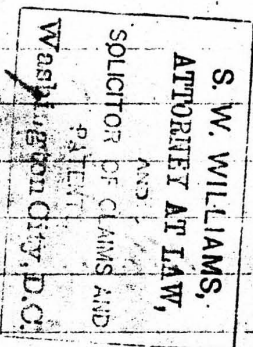
The State of Mississippi
Ways County - $\frac{3}{4}$ To Any Minister of the gospel
Judge or Justice Legally Authorized to solemnize
the Rites of Matrimony greeting
You or either of you are hereby Authorized to Celebrate
the Rites of Matrimony between Jesse Sanderson
& Jennima Ellenor Smith and this shall be given
Sufficient Authority for so doing

Given under my hand and seal
this 23rd Nov^r 1825 James Mayers
Register

1st Dec^r 1825 This day the within
named parties were lawfully joined in
Matrimony by me John M. Cormick

The State of Miss^s.
Wayne County I W. S. Davis Clerk
Probate Court Wayne County do Certify
that the foregoing Marriage Bond. Since
is a true Copy from the Original. Now
On file in my said Office

Given under my hand
And Seal of office this
29th Aug^r 1867
W. S. Davis
Clerk



Adel E. Coile
The 15th 2nd 1863
Mrs. Sumner
San Francisco, Mother
of John Sumner
Esq. 14th & Davis
same date

Blau of Mathias Landrum
by 3 children
Nathan Corley adm
Mrs Polly Johnson
Artelia Mitchell
H. P. Landrum
Martha Landrum
Jackson Landrum
Mary Landrum &
Mabel Landrum

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1854
J. L. Randall Sheriff

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his letter of administration then this obligation
to be void otherwise to be and remain in full force
and effect

Bond and security }
approved by me this }
27 day of Dec. 1853 }
J. Jones Judge of
Robates Hill

William Corley (Seal)

Farr Proctor (Seal)

W. Howard (Seal)

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Estute of William
Matthew Landrum
Dec. 1853
by J. Jones
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Chas. J. Landrum Clerk

The State of Mississippi, by the Probate Court of said
Jefferson County, do hereby certify
Whereas William Landrum
deceased late of said County and State, as we are informed
having submitted the said and at the time of his death
was good chattel right and credit according to the state
and we are among that said goods, chattels, rights and credits
may be sold and such as mentioned contained and dis-
posed of do hereby authorize William Landrum
first chosen by the Court of said County to administer the
said estate and credit which the said deceased in
his life time and at the time of his death did belong to and
very recover and receive the same and pay the debt for said
the deceased above found and as the good chattel rights
credits found, payments and settlements of the said deceased
will extend according to the act and order of the said state
with doing to make a true and perfect inventory of said
good chattel rights and credit and the same to exhibit
in the office of the Court at or before the expiration of six
months from the date hereof, and to render a final account
of the said administration, when there legally required and
the said William Landrum Clerk

Witness the Honorable Judge and we
Judge of Probate of said County this
11 Monday of December 1853 and the seal
of said Court hereunto affixed this 11th
16 day of December A.D. 1853

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The State of Mississippi, to the Sheriff of said County
 Worcester County, ss.
 You are hereby commanded to summon, publish,
 Johnson, late Deputy Sheriff, Orleans, Michoud,
 Foreman of said County, Mathias, and others, before
 the Justice of the Peace for said County, at the
 Court House there, in said County, on the fourth
 Monday in June next, to answer
 the petition of John Foreman, Administrator of said
 estate, for sale of certain shares therein named, and
 to show cause if any they can, against such
 sale; and further to do and suffer such other
 things as may be ordered and directed by said
 Court. Return just met and have you then there
 the Court.

Given under My hand, in Monrovia, 10 June
 of said 1854 and seal of said Monday
 passed this 26 day of April 1854
 Geo. D. Johnson, clks

In the matter of the Guardianship of Matilda
D. Landrum, her at law of Matthew Landrum and
petition of the said Matilda guardian of the
person and estate of said Matilda A.
this day referred it appearing to the Court
~~that the said letters of Administration~~^{said letters of}
that twelve months has elapsed since the
granting of letters of Administration
on the estate of said Matthew Landrum
deceased it is therefore ordered adjudged
and decreed that the said Nathan Cobb,
Administrator as aforesaid do deliver
the distribution share of the said Matilda
A. her at law of the said Matthew
Landrum deceased to the said
Matilda guardian of said Matilda

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In the Probate Court of Hancock County Mississippi
To the April Term 1856 through
To the Hon Joseph W Warrington Judge
The petition of Bealies C Nuttall shows
That he has executed bond and otherwise qualified
himself as guardian of the person and estate
of Matilda & Landrum a minor and his at-
law of Matthew Landrum deceased according
to the orders of this Hon Court and the Statutes
in this behalf. ~~That the estate of said deceased~~
That administration of the goods chattels
and personal estate of said intestate was at
the term of this Hon Court 1855 ~~granted~~
committed by this Court to Nathan Coley
who is still acting as such administrator
That your petitioner ~~has now~~ qualified
himself as guardian of said ~~wherefore~~
he prays that it may please your Honor
to order possession of said wards there
of said deceased estate to his executor
and allowed to join petitioners
according to the Statute in
such cases made and ven-
ued and your petitioner
at in duty bound will ever

Prayer
Done to and Subscribed of C. Nuttall
in open Court this 28th
day of April A.D. 1856
J. W. Warrington

Prayer of Petitioner granted, 28th April, 1856.

J. W. Warrington
Judge Probate

Genealogy File

Estate of Mathias Sandrum deceased, in account with
Nathan Corley Administrator.

August Term
1855

The said Administrator prays allowance for the
following disbursements made on behalf of said
Estate To wit.

For this amount paid Artemus Mitchell Voucher 1.	\$305.00
" " " " " Mathias Sandrum " 2.	300.00
" " " " " Mary Sandrum " 3.	300.00
" " " " " Franklin Sandrum " 4.	280.00
	<u>\$1185.00</u>
" " " " paid fees of Court	25.00
	<u>1210.00</u>

The said Administrator Charges himself with the following
receipts had by him on behalf of said Estate to wit-

To Amount Recd of Benjamin S. Sandrum on sale
of Sale of Personal property \$1200.00

Am't due said adm. \$185.00

Am't due said Estate by adm. \$10.00

Sworn to and Subscribed before
On this 27th day of August 1855 } Nathan Corley adm
Chas. J. Folsom clk

1210.00

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Sept. 12, 1996

LANDRUM

Director, Genealogy Department
Pascagoula Public Library
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Pascagoula, ms. 39567

I am interested in work done by Robert Landrum as it may pertain to the Mitchell family. I have seen some of his records on the Howards and thought he may have also put together some material on the Mitchells.

The main reason I ask is because the Hancock County Marriage Records have Matilda Landrum and William Mitchell marrying 8-31-1856 and at least two of my Mitchell family, Ina B. Mitchell and Merida J. Mitchell are in the Hancock County Marriage Records in 1854 and 1857. I am trying to find their parents.

a George Mitchell and John Mitchell are in the ^{Hancock} Census of 1830 and 1840 with families and there are a number of Mitchells in 1850 Hancock County, most of which are of an age to be children of John and George. - John is still there in 1850 at age 50 but George is not. - The Hancock Co. 1860 Census is missing so I'm blocked there.

I have hopes that the Landrum work may have something on the Mitchells - or possibly your family files will have some helpful information. - Your assistance will be very much appreciated.

SASE Enclosed.

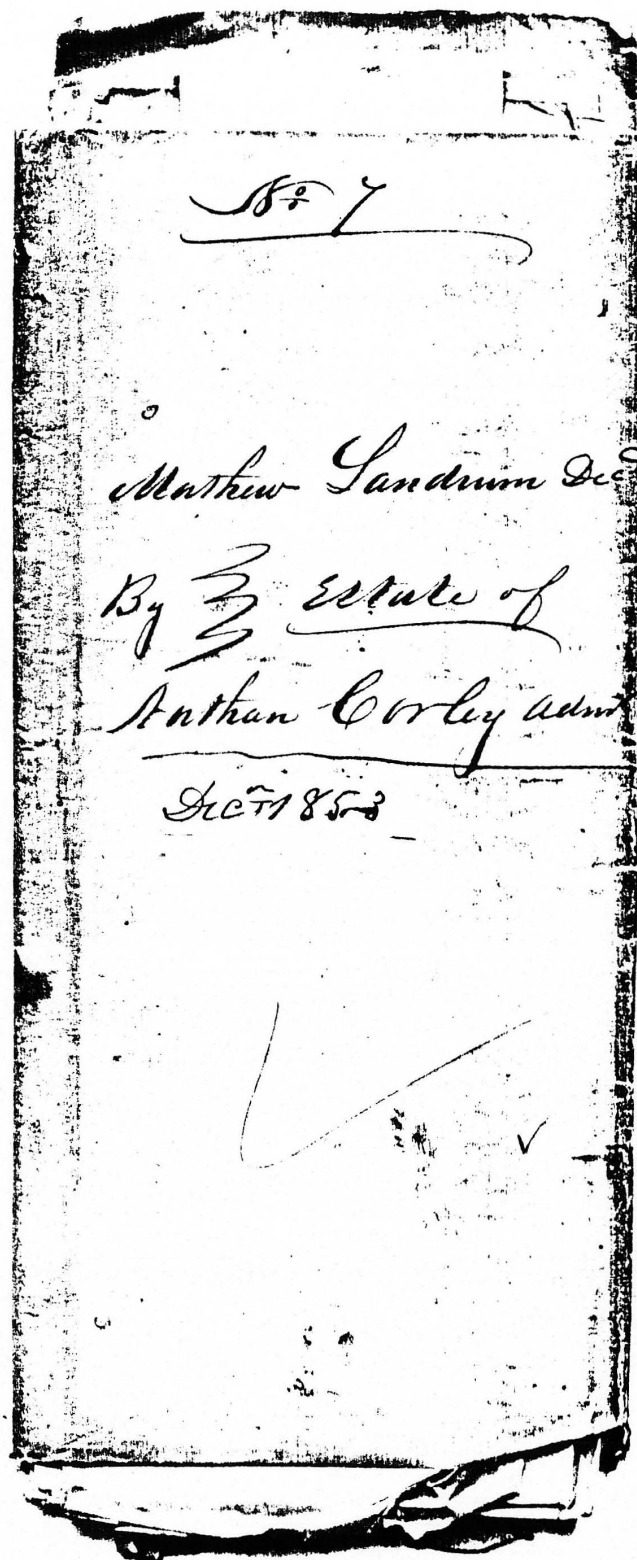
Sincerely,
James D. Cowart
2715 Colony Park Dr.
Sugar Land, TX 77479

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JAMES D. COWART
2715 COLONY PARK DR.
SUGAR LAND, TX 77479

January the 12th 1857
Received of Nathan Corley administrator
of the estate of Matthew Landrum deceased
sixty seven dollars dollars it being a
part of my distributive share of said estate
I being a legal heir of said estate and
of lawful age to receive
W. F. Mitchell



not listed

No. 7

CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY

Estate of Matthew
Landrum

By

Nathan Corley

Apr. 1854

ATTORNEYS

64244K—TOM L. KITCHINGS, CO. NATCHEZ

August the 18th 1855
Received of Nathan Corley Administrator
Three hundred dollars in full for my
distributive share of the estate of Matthew
Landrum deceased - I being a lawful
heir to said estate
Mary Landrum

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the State of mississippi hancock county
received of Nathan Corley administrator of the
estate of Matthew Landrum deceased three hundred
and five dollars on the distributive share of Artilisse
Michel ~~being~~ ^{being} heir to said estate
witness Martha Landrum
" for Artilisse ^{heir} & Mitchell
Sec'ds of ^{mark} Mitchell

Genealogy File

July the 10th 1855
received of Nathan Corley administrator of
the estate of Matthew Landrum deceased ~~and~~
two hundred and eighty dollars which I agree
to take in full payment for my distributive
Share of ~~said~~ said estate I being A Legal heir
of said estate

Franklin P Landrum

Genealogy File

Genealogy File

Received of Nathan Corley administrator of the
 Estate of William Landrum deceased three
 hundred dollars which I agree to take for my
 proportionate part of said estate having at
 said time to said estate and of said age to
 receive
 Signed & Delivered
 William Landrum

Genealogy File

September the 21st 1856
 Received of Nathan Corley administrator of the
 Estate of William Landrum deceased fifty dollars
 in full of my share of said estate
 having a share of said estate and having
 my interest to be over of said estate
 William Landrum

- May the 2nd 1857
- Received of a Valuable Corley
administration of the Estate of
Matthew Landrum deceased one hun-
dred and eighty two dollars and
fifty cents in part of my
distributive share of said estate
being an heir to said estate and of
lawful age to receive

Matthew Mitchell
J. F. Mitchell

Genealogy File

August the 25th 1857

~~Soleman & Co. Administrators~~
of the Estate of Matthew Landrum
Deceased my Dower of Three hundred &
eighty four dollars also my distributive
Share of Three hundred fifteen dollars & $\frac{29}{100}$
I being the Widow of said Deceased & the
Lawful heir to said Estate amounting to
in all to Six hundred ninety nine & $\frac{29}{100}$

Test Testaments


her
Mary R. Johnson
mark

his.
Soleman & Johnson
mark

Genealogy File

July The 10th 1867
Received of Mahan Corley administrator
of the Estate of Matthew Landrum deceased
~~the sum of~~ fifteen dollars and thirty 54 cents it
being part of my distributive Share of said Est
I being a lawful heir to said Estate and of
lawfull age to receive Matilda Mitchell

William A Mitchell

Genealogy File

July Th¹⁰ 1867

Received of Nathan Corley
Administrator of the estate of Mathew
Landrum deceased ten dollars and thirty six
cents it being apart of my distributive
share of said estate I being a lawful heir
to said estate and of lawful age to receive
doct Matilda Mitchell Melissa ^{her} Mitchell
mark
J C Mitchell

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The State of Mississippi
 To the Sheriff of Hancock County, Georgia,
 Thomas Williams & Mitchell Guardians of the person and
 Estate of Martha S. Vandamm a minor heir of Martha
 Vandamm dec'd at the April Term 1836 of the Probate
 Court of Hancock County, Obtain a writ against
 the said County Guardians, of Martha Vandamm dec'd
 for the distribution of the said estate &c
 Now, knowing the Government you to act as follows
 -admission to be made as a citizen before the
 Probate Court of Hancock County on the fourth Monday
 in August next there will be a case of law
 in case why said estate should not be made absolute
 and the be compelled to distribute to said Guardians
 the distributive share of the said estate and have
 you then and there this writ

Things the Honorable Joseph H. Manningham
 Judge of Probate, the 4th Monday in June
 1836, since the last of said Court
 held a session at the 20th June 1836
 John Landrum Clerk

By John Landrum Clerk



State of Mathew Landrum
by 3 Cohelees
Nathan Corley Adams
Mrs Polly Johnson
Artelia Mitchell
H. P. Landrum
Martha Landrum
Jackson Landrum
Mary Landrum &
Mabel Landrum

Received in office 1st
May 1853

Executed 2nd May
1854
J. S. Randall Sheriff

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his letters of administration then this obligation
to be void otherwise to be and remain in full force
and effect

Bond and security
approved by me this
27 day of Dec. 1853
B. Jones Judge of
Probates Held

Mathew Corley Seal

Farr Proctor Seal

W. Howard Seal

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Value of
Mathew Landrum
etc
by Bond
W. Corley above

1853

Recorded in page

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Mathew Landrum
et al. vs. R. Ryan & others

Warrant for record
- dated - \$1.00

The State of Mississippi by the Probate Court of said
Hancock County ss. ~~County~~

Whereas Nathan Landrum
deceased late of said County died intestate, as we are informed
having whilst he lived and at the time of his death
owned goods chattles rights and credits within this state
~~and we are informed that said goods, chattles, rights and credits~~
may be well and truly administered, collected and dis-
posed of do hereby grant unto Nathan Corley
full power by the tenor of these presents to administer the
and goods, chattles rights and credits which the said deceased in
his life time and at the time of his death did belong to, to
very recover and receive the same and pay the debts for which
the deceased stood bound so far as the goods chattles rights
credits and emements and hereditaments of the said deceased
will extend according to the call and order of the said debts
~~and to make a true and perfect inventory of said~~
goods chattles rights and credits and the same to exhibit
in the office of this court at or before the expiration of six
months from the date hereof, and to render a true account
of the said administration, when thereto legally required and
the said Nathan Corley
an hereby ordained Administrator
of all and singular the goods chattles rights and credits
of the said Nathan Landrum deceased

Witness the Honorable Benjamin Jones
Judge of Probate of said County this
11 Monday December 1853 and the seal
of said court hereto affixed this 26th
26 day of December A.D. 1853

Chas. A. Tolson Clerk
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The State of Mississippi To the Sheriff of said County
Hancock County, 3

You are hereby Commanded to summon, Call,
Johnson, late Valley Landrum, Silencia Mitchell,
Ferdinand P. Landrum, Martha Landrum, Jackson
~~Landrum, Mary Landrum, and Matilda Landrum~~
Legatees of Mathew Landrum deceased to be and appear
Before the Probate Court of said County at the
Court House thereof in Greenville on the fourth
Monday in June next then and there to answer
the petition of Nathan Corley Administrator of said
Estate for sale of Certain Slaves therein named, and
to show Cause if any they can, against such
sale; and further to do and suffer such other
Things as may be Ordered and Considered by said
Court. Verum fact not and have you then these
this writ

Witness my Hand in Honorable Presence
Judge of said Court this fourth Monday
of April 1854 and Seal of said Court
Issued this 26 day of April A.D. 1854

Chas. A. Hobson clerk

Genealogy File

In the matter of the Guardianship of Matilda
Landrum her at law of Matthew Landrum and
petition of the Mitchel Guardians of the
person and estate of said Matilda to
this day referred is appearing to the Court
~~that the said father of said Matilda~~
that twelve months has elapsed since the
granting of letters of Administration
on the estate of said Matthew Landrum
deceased it is therefore ordered adjourned
and decreed that the said Nathan Cole,
Administrator as aforesaid do deliver
the distribution share of the said Matilda
to her at law of the said Matthew
Landrum deceased to the said
Mitchel Guardians of said Matilda

Genealogy File

In the Probate Court of Hancock County Mississippi
To the April Term 1856 through
To the Hon Joseph W Warrington Judge
The petition of Leedins le Mitchell shows
That he has executed bond and otherwise qualified
himself as guardian of the person and estate
of Matilda & Landrum a minor and heir at
law of Matthew Landrum deceased according
to the orders of this Hon Court and the Statute
in this behalf. That the estate of said deceased
That administration of the goods chattels
and personal estate of said intestate was at
the term of this Hon Court 1855
committed by this Court to Nathan Coley
who is still acting as such administrator
That your petitioner has now qualified
himself as guardian of said deceased and wherefor
he prays that it may please your Honor
to order possession of said goods chattels
of said deceased estate to his part and
delivered to your petitioner
according to the Statute in
such cases made and provided
and your petitioner
as in duty bound will ever

Prayer
Done, W. and Subscribed at St. Michael
in open Court this 28th
day of April A.D. 1856
J. W. Warrington

Prayer of Petitioner granted, 28th April, 1856.

J. W. Warrington
Judge Probate

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Estate of Mathias Sandrum deceased, in account with
Nathan Corley Administrator.
August Term 3
1855

The said Administrator prays allowance for the
following disbursements made on behalf of said
estate to wit

For this amount paid Artilecia Mitchell	1	\$305.00
Mathias Sandrum	2	500.00
Mary Sandrum	3	300.00
Franklin Sandrum	4	284.00
		\$1185.00
paid bus of Court		25.00
		1210.00

The said Administrator charges himself with the following
receipts had by him on behalf of said estate to wit

To Amount Recd of Benjamin S. Corley on a/c
of Sale of Personal Property \$1200.00

Am't due said dec'd. \$185.00

Am't due said estate by him \$10.00

Sworn to and Subscribed before
On this 27th day of August 1855
Nathan Corley adm
Chas. J. Tolson clk

1210.00

1210.00
12.00
1222.00

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Know all men by these presents that we
Nathan Corley, Fern Proctor and Benjamin Leonard
of the county of Hancock and state of Mississippi are
old and firmly bound unto the state of Mississippi
in the penal sum of Three Hundred dollars for
the payment of which well and truly to be made
we bind ourselves our heirs executors and adminis-
trators jointly and severally firmly by these presents
signed with our hands and sealed with our seals
this 26 day of December A.D. 1853. The conditions
of this obligation is such that if the said Nathan
Corley administrator of the goods chattles and cred-
its of Mathew Landrum deceased do make a true
and perfect inventory of all and singular the
good chattles and credits of the said deceased which
have or shall come to the hands possession or knowl-
edge of said administrator or in the hands or posses-
~~sion of any other person or persons~~ and the same
do make do exhibit into Probate Court of said county
when he shall be thereto required by the said court
and such goods chattles and credits do well and truly
administer according to Law, and further do make
just and true account of his doings and doing
therein when thereto required by the said court and
all the rest of the said goods chattles and credits which
shall be found remaining upon the account of the
said administrator the same being first examined
and allowed by said court - shall deliver and pay over
into such persons respectively as are entitled to the
same by Law and if it shall appear that any last
will and Testament be made by the deceased and the
same be proved in court and the executor or executors
obtain letters testamentary and the said administrator
in such case being required render and deliver up

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The State of Mississippi

In the Probate Court of Hancock County

to the Alleged term of 1856

In the matter of the Estate of
Mathew Landrum dec'd

vs
By

Nathan Corley Administrator

To the Honorable Mr

Jenningsham Judge of said Court,

The Petition of N. Corley admin & respectfully
shows, that she has been cited to make distribution
to M. a Landrum one of the heirs of said Estate

and your Petition would respectfully represent
that the assets of said Estate is in out standing account

and that before he can make such distribution
he will be obligated make some collection &

Therefore your Petitioner would pray that
this Court would grant him further time until
the next term of this Court to make said dis-
tribution, and your Petitioner will ever pray

Nathan Corley

Sworn to in open Court

Wm. J. Huston Clerk

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, }
HANCOCK COUNTY, } S.S.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

THAT WE, *William Mitchell* and
Chas A Folsom are held and firmly bound
unto the State of Mississippi in the penal sum of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS,
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs,
Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents.

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH, That,
Whereas a marriage is shortly intended to be had and solemnized between
the above bound *William Mitchell* and
Miss *Matilda Landrum* of said County, and
a LICENSE therefor has this day been granted; Now if there is no lawful
cause to obstruct said Marriage, then this Obligation is to be void, otherwise
to remain in full force and effect.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals,
this *13th* day of *August* A.D. 18*86*

William Mitchell



Chas A Folsom



THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, }
HANCOCK COUNTY, } S.S.

To any Minister of the Gospel, Judge of said State, Justice of the Peace, or other
person of said County authorized to celebrate the rites of Matrimony, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY LICENSED to celebrate the rites of
Matrimony between *Mr. William Mitchell* and
Miss Matilda Landrum and you making due
return hereon, of such solemnization, to the Clerk of the Probate Court of said
County, according to law.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, this *13th*
day of *August* A.D. 18*86*

Clifford Carver CLERK.

D W Johnston Deputy Clerk,

IN VIRTUE HEREOF the rites of Matrimony between *Mr. William Mitchell*
and *Miss Matilda Landrum*
were duly celebrated by me the *13th* day of *August* A.D. 18*86*

B S Mitchell Clerk

I do hereby Certify that the above are
true Copies of the Original on file in my
office
Clifford Carver CR

THE LANDRUM FAMILY
OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, GEORGIA

By

Joel P. Shedd

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OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

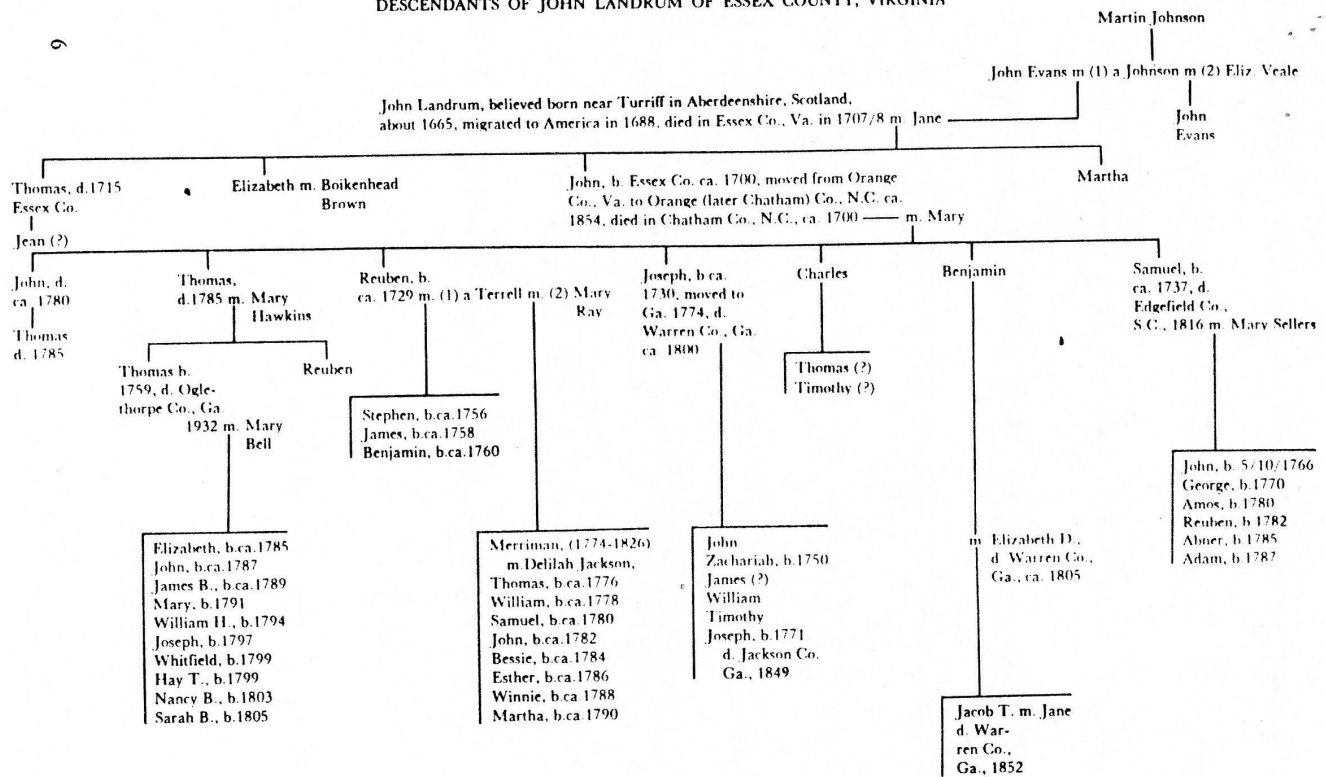
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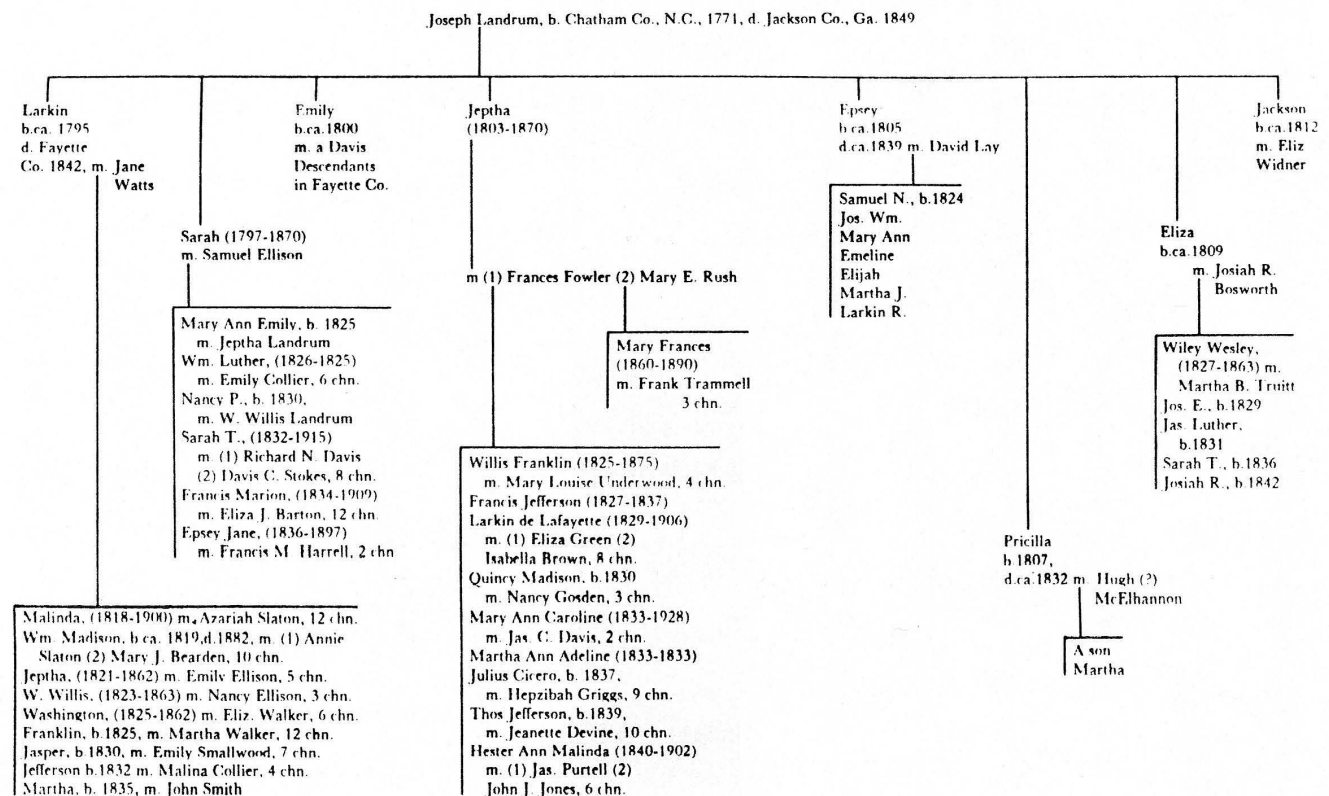
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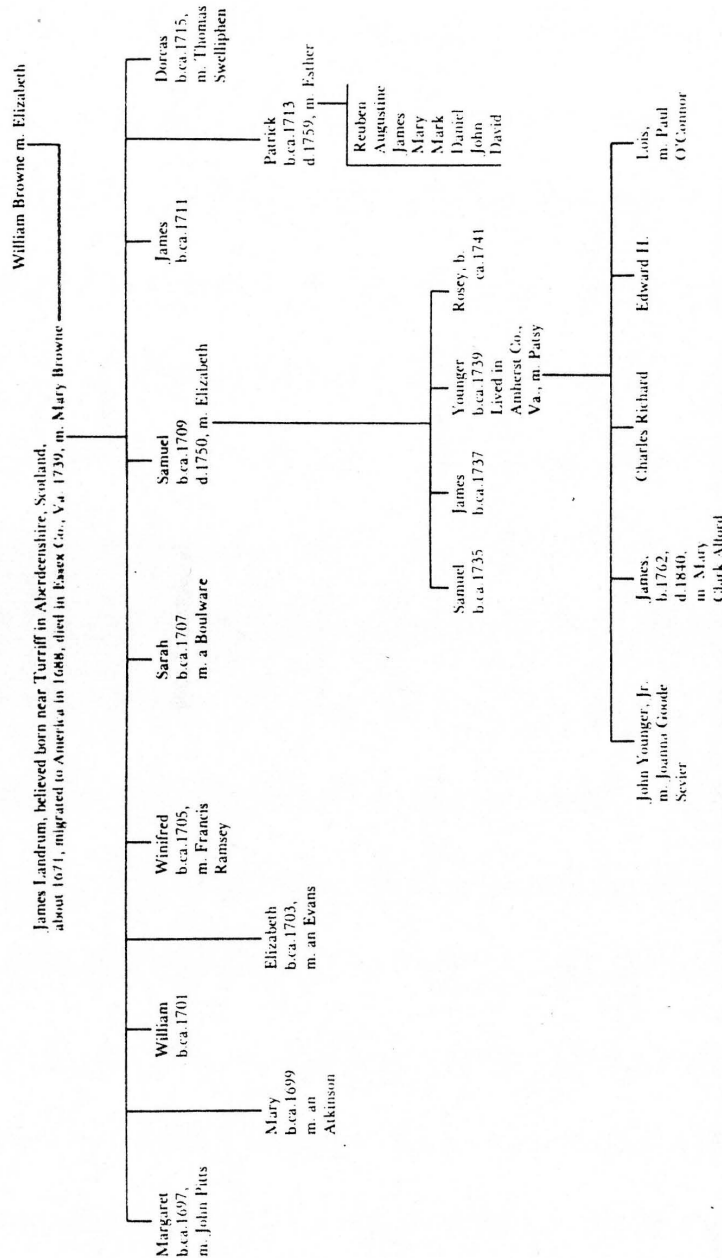
DESCENDANTS OF JOHN LANDRUM OF ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA



DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LANDRUM OF JACKSON COUNTY, GEORGIA



DESCENDANTS OF JAMES LANDRUM OF ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA



Chapter 1

Sources of Information

For many years a number of people of Landrum descent have been engaged in research about the Landrum family in America. My own research started with an examination of census, military service and pension records at National Archives in Washington and with an examination of data at the D.A.R. and Congressional libraries in Washington. In October, 1966, Maj. Gen. James E. Landrum, U. S. Army Ret., loaned me his files on the Landrum family contained in correspondence with his Landrum relatives, and he also gave me the name of Mrs. Flossie Asay of Provo, Utah. Mrs. Asay, who has done extensive research at the Genealogical Library maintained by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (hereinafter "L.D.S.") in Salt Lake City, has been most cooperative in making available to me the extensive data on the Landrum family which she has accumulated over a number of years and has done considerable additional research to answer questions I have asked her.

Perhaps the most diligent Landrum researcher has been Miss Miriam Gordon Landrum of Austin, Texas; and her letters giving the results of her research are now in the Ray Research Collection at the L.D.S. Genealogical Library. This Collection, consisting of 127 volumes of genealogical data compiled by Worth Stickley Ray and his wife, Marie Worton Ray, on their genealogical lines, contains data from many sources. I have examined this Collection and other data pertaining to the Landrum family at the Genealogical Library.

My own Landrum research has included an examination of records at the Georgia Department of Archives and History in Atlanta and at the North Carolina Department of History

Chapter 3

Earliest Landrums in America

It may now be said with reasonable certitude that the first Landrums in America were two brothers, John and James Landrum, who arrived in America in about 1688 and lived in present Essex County, Virginia. Most of the Landrums in America are descended from these two brothers.

Reports of Landrums in America prior to John and James Landrum of Essex County are the result of confusion between the names *Landrum* and *Landman*. The Landmans arrived in Virginia earlier than the Landrums and lived in the part of now extinct Rappahannock County north of the Rappahannock River. The Landrum brothers settled in the part of Rappahannock County south of the river which became Essex County. The confusion arose from reading the similar names in old barely legible records pertaining to the two families that lived in the same county at the same time. This confusion was compounded by a surprising similarity of first names. John Landman's wife was named Jane, and he had a son named Thomas, while living on the other side of the Rappahannock River at the same time was John Landrum whose wife was named Jane and who had a son named Thomas. However, contrary to what has been reported,¹ there is no record of John Landman having a brother named James, and there is no record of him having a son named John, as did John Landrum of Essex County.

In view of the prevalence of the belief that John and James Landrum had a father in America,² it is deemed appropriate to set forth in detail information about the early Landmans and the reports of Landrums prior to John and James Landrum of Essex County. The earliest record of a Landrum in

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America comes from records of the Jamestown colony in 1626, just 19 years after the first permanent English settlement in America. The Minute Books of the Council and General Court of Virginia, 1624-1629, as reported in the Virginia Magazine of History, contains the following entries:

"At Court of James Cyttie, May 8, 1626:

"John Jacksone beinge one of the Guardians of Mr. Buck's children* * * further sayeth y't he herde Mary Landrum say y't she herde John Dyers saye y't Mr. Buck did owe him some money."

"At Court of James Cyttie, XXIIth of August 1626:

"John Jacksone Sworne and examined sayeth y't ye will of Mr. Thomas Allnutt wch was written in a booke and p'duced in Court this daye was the true will of Mr. Allnutt as himself confessed to this deponent.

"Mary Landrum wydow sworne and examined sayeth and deposeth as much as John Jacksone hath formerly deposed."

The theory of a Landrum being in America as early as 1626 was exploded by Miriam Gordon Landrum when her examination of a photostat of the original Jamestown records disclosed that the name was Mary Landman rather than Mary Landrum.⁵ Miriam Gordon Landrum advanced the theory that the "wydow," Mary Landman, was the mother of John and William Landman of Old Rappahannock County, who will now be discussed.

Rappahannock County was created in 1656 from part of the area that had been designated Monsemand by the Virginia Assembly in March, 1645/6.⁶ In 1648 a land patent was granted to John Landman of Monsemand County,⁷ and on May 22, 1650 he received another patent to 650 acres on

the Rappahannock River.⁸ On February 10, 1662 Thomas Robinson and Edward Lewis received a patent to 464 acres known as Long Neck in the fork between the great branches of Totuskey Creek, which they transferred to Samuel Man and William Landman.⁹ John Landman died without issue about 1662, and William Landman succeeded to his property as his brother and heir.¹⁰ There are many records pertaining to William Landman, who lived north of the Rappahannock River on Totuskey Creek in Rappahannock, later Richmond, County. Rappahannock County records show that he deeded a cow to Mary Landman in 1656, executed another deed to Mary Landman in 1665, a deed to Mary Man in 1665, and deeds to Thomas Short in 1668 and 1671.¹¹ Essex County records show that in 1673 Ann, widow of William Landman, was then married to Thomas Short.¹² A deed executed by John Landman on April 29, 1689 shows him to be the son of William Landman.¹³ A lease of land in Richmond County dated April 17, 1693 shows John Landman of Essex County as married to Jane Landman and that they had a son named Thomas.¹⁴ This appears to be the only record showing a John Landman with a wife named Jane and a son named Thomas, and it may be that the name was Landrum rather than Landman. From these records it may be deduced that John and William Landman were brothers who settled north of the Rappahannock River about 1648; that John Landman died childless about 1662; that William Landman died about 1673 leaving a widow named Ann and a son named John; and that John Landman, son of William, had a wife named Jane and a son named Thomas.

John Landman continued to execute deeds pertaining to land in Richmond County for several years after John Landrum is known to have been living in Essex County. Richmond County records show instruments executed by John Landman on April 16, 1692, April 17, 1693, February 5, 1693/4,

March 15 and 16, 1694/5.¹⁵ Landmans continued to live in Virginia long after the Landrums arrived.

At one time Miriam Gordon Landrum subscribed to the theory that John and James Landrum of Essex County were sons of a William Landrum whose widow, Ann, married Thomas Short in 1673.¹⁶ However, letters she wrote to Mrs. Asay in 1961 show that she had come around to the same conclusion as Mrs. Asay, which was that the Landrums and Landmans were separate families.

There is really no evidence that John and James Landrum were sons of a William Landrum whose widow married Thomas Short. There is nothing to support the theory except the similarity of the names of two men, John Landman and John Landrum, living in the same general area at the same time and the coincidence that each had a wife named Jane and a son named Thomas. On the other hand, there is strong evidence that the Landmans and Landrums were separate unrelated families, the Landmans living north of the Rappahannock River and the Landrums living south of the river. In several branches of the Landrum family there is a tradition that the Landrums were descended from two brothers, John and James Landrum, who migrated to America and lived in Virginia, but no version of this tradition has their father living in America. It is simply incredible that there could be so specific a tradition about the two brothers without any mention of their father if he had come to America also.

So much for the Landman-Landrum mixup. I now return to the account of John and James Landrum of Essex County. The earliest record of them is a deed dated December 8, 1688 recorded in now extinct Rappahannock County conveying to John Landrum 160 acres of land on the southeast side of Occupacia Run south of the Rappahannock River in present Essex County.¹⁷ As explained later in Chapter 4, there is reason to believe that these brothers arrived in Amer-

ica in 1688. John Landrum sold the land on Occupacia Run by deed dated February 4, 1695 which was executed by him and his wife, Jane.¹⁸ The earliest record of James Landrum is as a witness to the will of Martin Johnson of Essex County executed on January 11, 1693.¹⁹ The "quit rents" roll of Essex County for 1704 lists John Landrum as having 300 acres and James Landrum as having 100 acres.²⁰

The will of Martin Johnson, recorded in Essex County in September 1694, devised his real estate "to my grand son-in-law, John Evans, and to my loving friend, Jane Landrum, now wife of John Landrum, to them and their heirs equally divided between them."²¹ The relation of Jane Landrum to Martin Johnson and John Evans does not appear. It is apparent, however, that the Landrum family was closely associated with Martin Johnson and the Evans family. Martin Johnson's will provided that John Evans was not to have his share until he reached 23 years of age and named John Landrum as his guardian. The John Evans mentioned in the Martin Johnson will was the son of a John Evans who died in 1692 and had been married to Elizabeth Veale, daughter of William Veale.²² Upon the death of John Landrum in 1707/8, his minor son, John, was left in the care of John Evans.²³

It is reported that Jane Landrum was the daughter of John Evans (obviously the older John Evans) and the granddaughter of Martin Johnson,²⁴ but it seems strange that Martin Johnson's will refers to her as "loving friend" rather than as his granddaughter. One possibility is that the attorney who wrote the will neglected to find out the relationship between the testator and Jane Landrum. The relationship of Martin Johnson to the other beneficiary under his will poses more of a puzzle. The phrase "my grand son-in-law," while not clear in meaning, suggests that John Evans was the husband of Martin Johnson's granddaughter, but, if so, why

would he leave half of his estate to a husband who was so young and immature as to require a guardian instead of leaving the property to the granddaughter herself? The circumstance that John Evans' share was left in care of a guardian strongly suggests that John Evans was too young and immature to be married.

The answer to this puzzle is to be found in the historical meaning of "-in-law." This term, which first appears in written English in the fourteenth century, was originally attached to relationships such as father, mother, brother, sister, son, etc., to indicate that the relationship was not by blood, but in the eyes of the Canon Law with reference to the degrees of affinity within which marriage was prohibited. Originally the suffix, "-in-law," was used to designate not only its present meaning of a relative by marriage but also those relationships that are now designated by the prefix, "step-," so that "son-in-law" was then used to refer to a step-son, "father-in-law" was used to refer to a step-father, etc.²⁵ That "-in-law" was used in Essex County in colonial times to mean "step-" is shown by another Essex County record pertaining to Landrums where the term "mother-in-law" is used for "step-mother."²⁶

It seems likely that John Evans who was designated in the will as "my grand son-in-law" was the step-son of the deceased daughter of Martin Johnson and the half brother of Jane Landrum. This means that Jane Landrum was the daughter of the older John Evans and his first wife who was the daughter of Martin Johnson, while the younger John Evans was the son of the older John Evans and his second wife, Elizabeth Veale.

John Landrum died in 1707/8, and his will was probated in Essex County on May 10, 1708.²⁷ At that time Thomas Short (probably Thomas Short, Jr., the son of the man who married the widow of William Landman) was made admin-

istrator of the estate of John Landrum by order of the Court of Essex County, the explanation being that the deceased John Landrum was "debtor to Thomas Short."²⁸

James Landrum married Mary Browne, daughter of William and Elizabeth Browne, of Essex County, in 1696.²⁹ James Landrum's will was probated in Essex County on December 18, 1739,³⁰ and the will of his widow, Mary (Browne) Landrum, was probated in Essex County on May 21, 1754.³¹

Before taking up the descendants of John and James Landrum of Essex County I will now set out the available information about other Landrums who migrated from overseas and settled in America during colonial times.

Rev. William Bibb Landrum was an itinerant Methodist preacher in Kentucky for 50 years. His "Life and Travels," published in 1878, shows that he was the son of Reuben Landrum who was born in Fluvanna County, Virginia, in 1777, the grandson of Rev. Francis Landrum who was born in Essex County, Virginia, in 1739, and the great grandson of James Landrum (1703-1788). According to family records, this James Landrum married Rachel Ramsay in St. McCarin's Church in Clogher, County Tyrone, Ireland. An examination of the marriage register of St. McCarin's Church in Clogher, made by one of his descendants, disclosed that James Landrum married Rachel Ramsay on March 21, 1725.³² This record is no longer in existence, as the Ulster records were destroyed by fire in 1922.

It is known that the original James Landrum of Essex County had a son named James, and the theory has been advanced that the James Landrum who married Rachel Ramsay in Northern Ireland in 1725 was the son of James Landrum of Essex County. However, there is not the slightest evidence to support this theory, and it is simply incredible that the William Bibb Landrum family would have the information

father of Thomas Landrum, the Revolutionary War soldier who moved from Orange County, Virginia, to Oglethorpe County, Georgia, as the latter was not born until October 6, 1759.⁴²

2. Elizabeth. She married Boikenhead (possibly Buckenham) Brown.⁴³

3. John. Being under age at the time of his father's death in 1707/8, he was left in care of a guardian. He is identified as the John Landrum of Spotsylvania County, Virginia, who, together with his wife, Mary, executed a deed dated July 17, 1720 conveying a 100-acre tract in Essex County, described as being that tract of land left to Jane Landrum under the will of Martin Johnson.⁴⁴ This John Landrum is clearly identified by the deed as the son of the original John Landrum of Essex County and his wife, Jane. As will be seen later, he is the ancestor of the Landrums of Fayette County, Georgia.

4. Martha. Being under age at the time of her father's death, she, like John, was left in the care of a guardian.

The children of James and Mary (Browne) Landrum of Essex County are as follows:⁴⁵

1. Margaret, born about 1697.⁴⁶ She married John Pitts.
2. Mary, born about 1699. She married an Atkinson.
3. William born about 1701.
4. Elizabeth, born about 1703. She married an Evans.
5. Winifred, born about 1705. She married Francis Ramsey.
6. Sarah, born about 1707. She married a Boulware.
7. Samuel, born about 1709. He died in 1750, and his wife, Elizabeth, died in 1755.
8. James, born about 1711.⁴⁷ It is definitely known that James Landrum of Essex County had a son named James, as James is mentioned in the will of his father probated in 1739 and the will of the widow of James Landrum probated in 1755. James Landrum, Jr., is shown as a witness to a deed

executed by James Landrum on December 18, 1721 conveying land in Essex County.⁴⁸ Note that he was born about 1711, whereas the James Landrum who married Rachel Ramsay in Clogher, Ireland, in 1725 was born in 1703.

9. Patrick, born about 1713. His wife's name was Esther. His will was probated in Essex County on May 15, 1759.⁴⁹

10. Dorcas, born about 1715. She married Thomas Swelliphen in 1745.⁵⁰

In colonial times it was customary for people to marry young and have large families. The descendants of John and James Landrum of Essex County increased rapidly in numbers and participated in the westward and southward movement of population. By the time of the Revolutionary War, Landrums lived not only in several tidewater Virginia counties but also in some eight counties of piedmont Virginia and in at least two counties west of the Blue Ridge mountains. In addition, there were many Landrums living in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Although it is generally believed that most of the Landrums in America are descended from John and James Landrum of Essex County, there are comparatively few Landrums who can trace their ancestry in an unbroken line of descent from these two brothers. Aside from the paucity of colonial records, one difficulty in tracing Landrum descent arises from the constant recurrence of the same given names, with the result that one John or James or Thomas can easily be confused with another. There were at least five Revolutionary War soldiers named Thomas Landrum. The frequent appearance of such common names as John, James and Thomas is not surprising, but the less common name of Samuel appears over and over, and the rather uncommon name of Reuben appears frequently in widely separated parts of the country. The recurrence of these same given names is itself evidence of kinship.

they have about their James Landrum ancestor without having any record connecting him with James Landrum of Essex County, if he had been in fact the son of James Landrum of Essex County and had gone to Ireland to get married. Clogher was a rather remote village in the interior of Northern Ireland which a tidewater Virginian would be unlikely to visit. Nevertheless, it seems quite strange that an immigrant from Northern Ireland would have settled in Essex County as late as 1725, as by that time the immigrants from Northern Ireland were settling on the much more fertile free lands farther west and many tidewater Virginians were leaving Essex County and joining the westerly movement. It is unlikely that a Landrum immigrant from Northern Ireland would have settled in Essex County at that time unless he knew about and was related to the Landrums of Essex County. The significance of a Landrum from County Tyrone settling in Essex County will be discussed later after more background facts have been developed.

The only other record indicative of a Landrum immigrating to Virginia during colonial times consists of an entry in the "Order Book" of Caroline County, Virginia, dated February 8, 1750, wherein Thomas Landrum and other named persons "severly made oath that they came immediately from Great Britain into this Colony to dwell, and that this ye first time of their having proved the same in order to entitle them to 50 acres of land according to Royal institutions, and that the said persons severly assign their rights to James Madison, Gent."³³ Thomas Landrum, a lawyer and "parson," was admitted to practice law at Port Royal, seat of Caroline County in 1749,³⁴ and he lived there until near his death. His will, executed in 1764, was probated in King George County, Virginia, in 1771.³⁵ He was the father of Thomas Landrum II, a physician at Port Royal.³⁶ It is possible, of course, that the Thomas Landrum who made oath in 1750 that he was a

recent immigrant was not an immigrant at all, but there is no reason for doubting that he was in fact a recent immigrant from Great Britain. However, the fact that he located in Caroline County, in the section where the descendants of John and James Landrum of Essex County lived, instead of going to the western frontier where most of the recent immigrants were settling, is an indication that he knew about and was related to the Landrums already living in that section.

The Revolutionary War muster roll for Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, covering the Fifth Battalion for January 1778, lists Pvt. Robert Landrum.³⁷ Cumberland County was settled largely by Scotch-Irish, and this muster roll contains many Scottish names, such as Campbell, Galloway, Graham, Calhoun and several Mc's. The tax roll of Cumberland County for 1778 lists Robert Birney Landrum.³⁸ The Cumberland County tax roll for 1780 lists him as Robert Lendrum.³⁹ As will be seen later, the spelling of the name as "Lendrum" is of great significance. The muster roll of the militia of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, for 1795 lists "James Lendrum," also shown as "James Lendrom."⁴⁰

So much for the Landrums who migrated to America during colonial times. I shall now attempt to give the early descendants of the original John and James Landrum of Essex County.

The children of John Landrum of Essex County in the order listed in his will are as follows:

1. Thomas. The records of Essex County contain an inventory of the estate of Thomas Landrum dated August 16, 1715, which indicates that he died in that year.⁴¹ Although he was a young man at the time of his death, it is known that he had at least one child, as among the debts of his estate paid by his administrator was an amount "paid to Jno. Morgan for nursing his child." He could not have been the Thomas Landrum who married Mary Hawkins and was the

Reuben's second wife was Mary Ray. They had nine children as follows:

Rev. Merriman Landrum, born July 12, 1774. He married Delilah Jackson. He died December 22, 1826.

Thomas, born about 1776.

William, born about 1778.

Samuel, born about 1780.

John, born about 1782.

Bessie, born about 1784.

Esther, born about 1786.

Winnie, born about 1788.

Martha, born about 1790.

Many prominent persons are descended from Reuben Landrum of Cross Keys, including Rev. John Gill Landrum for whom the town of Landrum, South Carolina, was named, and the latter's son, Rev. John Belton O'Neill Landrum.

3. Joseph. Available information about him after he left Chatham County, North Carolina, in 1774 is set forth in the chapter entitled "Landrum Settlers in Georgia."

4. Charles. There is no record of him in Chatham County after he witnessed the deed executed by Samuel Landrum on April 25, 1775, and he may have left the province of North Carolina at the same time as Samuel Landrum. Perhaps he was the same Charles Landrum as was listed as a family head in the 1790 census of Edgefield County, South Carolina.

There is reason to believe that one of the six Chatham County brothers moved to Montgomery County, North Carolina (in the south central part of the province), as the pension record of Thomas Landrum, a Revolutionary War soldier who lived in Montgomery County at the time of his enlistment, shows that he was born in Chatham County in 1759.⁴³ Timothy Landrum, another Revolutionary War soldier from North Carolina, was a family head in Montgomery County in 1790.⁴⁴ One of the brothers must have

moved from Chatham County to Montgomery County and lived there during the Revolutionary War. This may have been Charles. If not, it would have to be Benjamin, as the whereabouts of the other brothers is known.

5. Benjamin. The deed executed by Benjamin Landrum of Chatham County on February 14, 1778 shows him as still living there at that time. I have been unable to find any subsequent record of him. As explained in the chapter entitled "Landrum Settlers in Georgia," it appears that the Benjamin Landrum family moved to Georgia and lived in the same community where Joseph Landrum lived.

6. Samuel. He was born about 1737.⁴⁵ He moved from Chatham County to South Carolina in about 1775.⁴⁶ He settled in the part of District Ninety-Six that became Edgefield County in 1783. Edgefield County is the southernmost part of District Ninety-Six and borders on Georgia to the west. The part of St. Paul's Parish, Georgia, where Joseph Landrum lived is due west of Edgefield County.

Samuel is referred to as Dr. Samuel Landrum.⁴⁷ He married Mary Sellers. Their six sons were: John, a Baptist minister, born in 1765; George, born in 1770; Amos, born in 1780; Reuben, born in 1782; Abner, a physician, born in 1785; and Adam born in 1787. Several distinguished doctors, lawyers and ministers are descended from Samuel and Mary (Sellers) Landrum. One of them, John Morgan Landrum a lawyer, was mayor of Shreveport, Louisiana, and a Congressman from Louisiana for one term (1859-61).⁴⁸

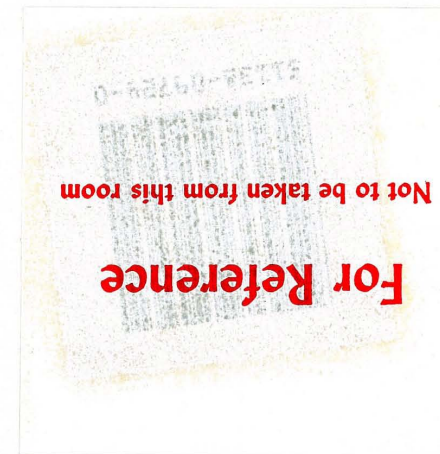
It is reported that Dr. Abner Landrum of Edgefield was "ostracized" on account of his stand against nullification.⁴⁹ He is reported to have been a man of "decided convictions."⁵⁰ Regardless of whether we agree with his political views, we like to think that his display of independent thinking, decided convictions and moral courage reflect Landrum traits.

Chapman's History of Edgefield County to 1897 makes the

following statement (at p. 263) about Dr. John Landrum:

"This good man who died on Sunday morning, January 31st 1892, was born in the lower part of the county, in the old Wells and Vacluse section, where the Landrums, in the earliest days of Edgefield, were people of means, of intellectual ability, and of decided influence for good."

To this list of the six Chatham County sons of John Landrum should be added Thomas, the son who remained in Orange County, Virginia. As brought out in Chapter 3, it appears that he died in Orange County, Virginia in 1785 or 1786. He had a son named Thomas who moved from Orange County to Oglethorpe County, Georgia, after the Revolutionary War, and it is likely that he was the father of a Reuben Landrum who remained in Orange County.



County, North Carolina, Samuel had two brothers named Reuben and Thomas "and maybe others."¹³

Orange County records for the period prior to the creation of Chatham County contain a number of references to Landrums. The Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Orange County¹⁴ show the following: September 1756, lawsuit, Benjamin Landrum v. George Smith; December 1756, John Landrum appointed overseer over part of the road leading from "Cape Fare" to Rocky River; September 1759, John Landrum petitioned to build a grist mill on land belonging to the Earl of Granville; May 1764, lawsuit, Joseph Landrum v. Walter Ashmore; November 1764, Reuben Landrum one of four men appointed to select a site on Rocky River for a "Water Grist Mill"; May 1765, Charles Landrum one of the "jurors" appointed to lay out a road; August 1765, lawsuit, John Brooks v. Reuben Landrum.

On April 21, 1768 Charles Landrum gave oath as to the fee he had paid for recording a deed.¹⁵ Presumably this was in support of the charge that excessive fees were being assessed.

Charles and Reuben Landrum were two of the signers of a Regulators' petition from Orange County dated April 30, 1768 concerning grievances over taxes.¹⁶ On May 11, 1771 (subsequent to the enactment of the *ex post facto* law making prior acts of the Regulators crimes punishable by death) Reuben Landrum was indicted (along with many others) for being a Regulator by a Special Court convened at Newborn.¹⁷

The only deed by or to a Landrum shown by Orange County records is a deed dated August 11, 1769 executed by Joseph Landrum conveying 136 acres on Mill Creek of Rocky River, further described as "all of that tract obtained by deed from Earl Granville agents 24 Dec. 1762."¹⁸

Deed records of Chatham County show 15 deeds and one

power of attorney involving Landrums between 1771 (the year the county was created) and 1778, but no deed involving a Landrum after 1778.

The earliest such deed is a deed dated January 28, 1771 by Reuben Landrum of Orange County conveying to Joseph John Alston of Halifax County 180 acres described as including plantation where John Landrum formerly lived and as being part of "the one Survey that the said Landrum took up and obtained by deed from the Honorable Earl Granville bearing date 19 March 1755." This deed was recorded in Chatham County in August 1771.¹⁹ It is apparent that the deed was executed when the land was still in Orange County, but was not recorded until after the creation of Chatham County. This deed indicates that John Landrum, the father, had lived on a plantation located on land obtained by him by a Granville grant dated March 19, 1755. The Granville land office records do not show such a grant, but the land records maintained by the Granville agents were notoriously deficient. It may be inferred from this deed that John Landrum, the father, was no longer living when the deed was executed on January 28, 1771.

By deed dated May 9, 1771 John Landrum of Orange County conveyed to J. J. Alston land described as in Orange County. This deed was recorded in Chatham County in August, 1771.²⁰ By deed dated February 3, 1772 John Landrum of Chatham County conveyed to Joseph Landrum 500 acres of land the north side of Beaver Dam Creek, further described as "being part of survey of land that John Landrum Sen. obtained a deed of the Honorable Earl Granville agents dated 13 March 1755."²¹ Here again the Granville land office records do not show such a grant. By this deed John Landrum, the son, conveyed to his brother Joseph, 500 acres of land he had received from his father. On September 27, 1773 John Landrum of Chatham County exe-

cuted a quitclaim deed to John Copland quitclaiming to him land described as deeded by John Landrum, Sr., to Richard Copland on May 10, 1760.²² Presumably the 1760 deed conveying the land to Copland had been lost without being recorded and the 1773 quitclaim by John Landrum was to clear the title to land sold by his father in 1760. On October 18, 1773 John Landrum executed a release conveying to J. J. Alston "all my land, tenements and Hereditaments lying in County of Chatham which descended to me as heir to my Father John Landrum dec'd."²³

Under the English law of primogeniture which applied to colonial North Carolina, the oldest son was the sole heir and inherited all the real estate if the father died intestate. This deed shows that John, Jr., was the oldest son. There is no record of John Landrum in Chatham County subsequent to his execution of the October 18, 1773 deed.

On June 17, 1771 Charles Landrum of Chatham County deeded to Joshua Hadley an eight-acre tract described as having been granted to Charles Landrum by deed from John Landrum dated August 10, 1767.²⁴ By deed dated September 28, 1772 Charles Landrum of Chatham County conveyed an 18-acre tract to Samuel Dark.²⁵ The deed was witnessed by John Landrum.

By deed dated July 25, 1772 Benjamin Landrum of Chatham County conveyed to Joshua Hadley a 40-acre tract described as part of the land granted to said Benjamin Landrum by deed from John Earl of Granville dated October 20, 1761.²⁶ By deed dated November 18, 1773 Benjamin Landrum and Elizabeth, his wife, of Chatham County conveyed to Joseph Moore a 55-acre tract on Rocky River described as obtained from Earl of Granville in 1761.²⁷ By deed dated February 14, 1778 Benjamin Landrum of Chatham County conveyed to William Kinchen 400 acres on Mill Creek described as obtained by deed by Hon. John Earl of Gran-

ville.²⁸ This is the last record of Benjamin Landrum in Chatham County.

By deed dated June 28, 1774 Joseph Landrum of St. Paul's Parish, Georgia, conveyed to Mathew Jones land in Chatham County described as obtained by entry from Earl Granville's Office.²⁹ This deed shows that Joseph Landrum had moved from Chatham County and was living in Georgia at the time. The witnesses to the deed were Charles and Samuel Landrum. Perhaps Joseph Landrum returned from Georgia to sell the land and execute the deed.

By deed dated February 8, 1772 Samuel Landrum of Chatham County conveyed to J. J. Alston 300 acres described as "land where I now live" and as having been granted by the Lord Proprietor, the Earl of Granville.³⁰ Samuel Landrum executed another deed to J. J. Alston that was recorded in May, 1774.³¹ On October 20, 1773 Samuel Landrum of Chatham County executed a power of attorney to Mathew Jones.³² On April 25, 1775 Samuel Landrum, acting as attorney for Joseph Landrum of St. Paul's Parish, Georgia, conveyed to Mathew Jones 500 acres of land lying on the north side of Mill Creek which was further described as granted to Joseph Landrum by deed from John Landrum.³³ The deed was witnessed by Charles Landrum. By deed dated August 27, 1777 Samuel Landrum of Ninety-Sixth District, South Carolina, conveyed to Thomas Brooks land in Chatham County described as 500 acres at head of Beaver Dam Creek that formerly belonged to John Landrum and was by him conveyed by deed to his brother, Joseph Landrum.³⁴ It thus appears that Samuel Landrum moved from Chatham County to South Carolina some time between April, 1775 and August, 1777.

Set out below is information about the six sons of John Landrum who lived in Chatham County, North Carolina.

1. John, Jr. I have been unable to ascertain the source

of the following statements quoted from a letter written in 1964 by Jeanette Tripp to Gen. Landrum:

"John received a land grant from Lord Granville following the French and Indian War. After receiving the grant, which approximated the present location of Chatham and Orange counties, N.C., John returned to England, outfitted ships, and brought by way of Cape Fear into the interior, where he sold acreage to individual settlers. * * * Thereafter, as the spirit of the Revolutionary War gained momentum, settlers questioned paying for their land, claiming it was free, and demanded that John return their money in full. John died in 1774 at the height of trouble. His heir, John, Jr., was murdered by rioting settlers. Thos., a son of John, Jr., sought out the supposed murderer of his father and 'cut him down in cold blood.' In a trial which followed Thos. was condemned to death as a Tory."

Although some of the statements in the above quotation are clearly wrong, North Carolina records corroborate the basic facts that John, Jr., was murdered and that his murder was avenged by his son, Thomas, who was tried and condemned to death. John Landrum, Sr., and his six sons settled in present Chatham County in about 1754, which was before the French and Indian War. The quite voluminous North Carolina colonial records do not show any land grants to John Landrum other than as set forth above. Chatham County is on the Cape Fear River, but it is inconceivable that John Landrum could have received land grants approximating the area of Orange and Chatham counties and gone to England and outfitted ships and brought settlers to Chatham County and sold them such a large acreage of land without this being mentioned in any way in North Carolina colonial records. It is likely that John Landrum, Jr., left Chatham County after he executed the October 18, 1773 release con-

veying all his land in Chatham County. The statement that John Landrum, Jr., was a Tory is undoubtedly correct, although it appears that all of the Landrums except John Landrum, Jr., and his family were adherents to the Revolutionary cause. Perhaps the explanation is that John, Jr., left Chatham County to go to work as a land agent for Lord Granville and that he incurred the wrath of the settlers by his efforts to collect rents owed to Lord Granville. This does not mean that he was one of the dishonest land agents, as North Carolina records mention by name many of the Granville land agents who were guilty of dishonest and other improper acts, but no mention is made of any Landrum in this connection. As a Granville land agent, John, Jr., could have gone to England and outfitted ships and brought settlers to the interior of North Carolina and sold them land. If he had been so engaged, it would have been natural for him to have been a Tory. Indeed, a majority of the wealthier and more respectable people in the Carolinas were Tories, and the strength of the Revolutionary cause in the Carolinas came from the frontiersmen.

North Carolina records show the following concerning the murder of John, Jr., the act of vengeance by his son, Thomas, and the latter's trial and conviction:

a. On June, 29, 1781 the Judge of the Superior Court of Wake County was empowered by a resolution of the state legislature to bail Ephraim Alexander of Mechlenburg County "now in New Bern jail for supposed murder of John Landrum."³⁵ This was during the Revolutionary War when the Revolutionary state legislature was in control. It thus appears that, while Ephraim Alexander was in jail awaiting trial for the murder of the Tory, John Landrum, the legislature, perhaps dominated by the spirit of the Revolution, did the extraordinary act of authorizing the release without trial of the accused murderer of the Tory. Undoubtedly it was

after the accused murderer was released without trial that Thomas Landrum, the son of the murdered John, killed the accused murderer of his father.

b. An entry in the North Carolina Senate Journal for January 30, 1786 shows favorable action on a bill to relieve the bondsmen of Thomas Landrum, from which it appears that when Thomas Landrum was out of jail under a fifty pound bond he fled to Georgia, but that his bondsmen went to Georgia and brought him back; that he was then tried and acquitted of the charge for which he was bonded; but that he was convicted of another crime brought against him.³⁶ Mrs. Asay reports that when Thomas Landrum was in Georgia he was with his uncle, Joseph Landrum of St. Paul's Parish.

c. The Senate Journal for January 6, 1787 shows that a man was relieved from a forfeiture that had been assessed against him by Hillsborough Superior Court, April Term 1785, for failure to appear as a witness at the trial of "Thomas Landram indicted of a Capital offense therein," as the man was sick at the time and other testimony was sufficient to convict the said Landram.³⁷

d. The Minutes of Hillsborough Superior Court for 1785 show convictions, but do not show acquittals. Consequently the Minutes do not show that Thomas Landrum was tried and acquitted of the murder charge. However, the Minutes of the Superior Court, Hillsborough District, show that at the courthouse at Hillsborough before the Hon. Samuel Ashe, on April 8, 1785 Thomas Landram was tried under an indictment for "Horse-stealing" and that a jury of 12 men "found the Prisoner at the Barr guilty in manner and form as he stands charged in the Bill of Indictment."³⁸

From the above it appears that, after Thomas Landrum was indicted for the murder of the supposed murderer of his father, he was released on bond; that while on bond he fled

to Georgia; that his bondsmen went to Georgia and brought him back to Hillsborough; that he was tried and acquitted of the murder charge in April, 1785; that immediately after being acquitted of the murder charge he was indicted for the capital offense of horsestealing and immediately tried and convicted and sentenced to death. It is reported that he was executed at Hillsborough.³⁹ This does not represent even-handed justice in accordance with modern concepts of due process of law. The statement that he was "condemned to death as a Tory" would seem to be well founded.

2. Reuben. He was born about 1729.⁴⁰ There is no record of him being in Chatham County after he executed the deed dated January 28, 1771, and on May 11, 1771 he was indicted for the capital offense of being a Regulator under the infamous *ex post facto* law. It seems likely that he fled the province of North Carolina at that time, as the next we hear of him he was living at Cross Keys, South Carolina.⁴¹ He was a minister of the gospel.⁴²

Cross Keys was at that time in the part of District Ninety-Six that later became Union County. When South Carolina was first divided into six districts in 1768, all of the western part of the province, except the extreme northwestern part which was still Cherokee Indian territory, was put in District Ninety-Six, which extended from the North Carolina border on the north to nearly as far south as Augusta, Georgia. District Ninety-Six was divided into six counties (originally called districts) in 1783. One of these six counties was Union.

Reuben Landrum was married twice. His first wife was a Terrell, and they had three children as follows:

Stephen, born about 1756. He was killed by Tories while at home on furlough from the Revolutionary Army.

James, born about 1758.

Benjamin, born about 1760.

Chapter 5

Landrums in Chatham County, North Carolina

In 1663 Charles II granted to eight English noblemen most of the land in what is now the southern half of the United States. In 1728 all of these Lord Proprietors surrendered their interests in this land to the Crown, with the exception of John Carteret, soon afterward made Earl of Granville, who refused to surrender his one-eighth interest. In 1744 Lord Granville's interest was satisfied by having surveyors cut out for him a strip of land sixty miles wide adjoining the Virginia border and extending from the Atlantic Ocean westward to the Blue Ridge mountains. It proved to be the most fertile part of North Carolina, and two-thirds of the population of the colony lived there.¹

Lord Granville set up a territorial system of land tenure under which his land office made grants of land to settlers who were required to pay a fee for having an "entry" of the land made in the land office records and in addition were required to pay "quit rents." This system proved to be grossly unsatisfactory, as Granville's land agents were dishonest and inefficient. They kept poor records, sometimes granted the same land to two or three different settlers, refused to disclose the entry fees and rental rates that Granville had prescribed, grossly overcharged the settlers, and refused for technicalities to make land grants after collecting the entry fee. Their dishonesty and inefficiency produced riots among the settlers. At the same time, they cheated Granville by remitting to him only a fraction of the fees and rents they had collected. Granville died in 1763, and the situation actually got worse after his death, as his son, the new Earl of Granville, took even less interest in the land office than had his father. There was many disputes over land titles, and the situation was not corrected until

the Granville interest was extinguished in 1782 (after the Revolutionary War) by an Act of the North Carolina legislature.²

Orange County, North Carolina, located in the Granville district, was created in 1753. Like Orange County, Virginia, it was named for the Prince of Orange who became King William of the joint reign of William and Mary. The county was divided in 1771, and Chatham was one of the counties cut out of Orange.

The troubles in Granville district were not limited to the land agents, as there were complaints about extortion by county officers. In 1768 Gov. Tryon reported that the people of Orange County had "a color for showing dissatisfaction," as both the Clerk and the Register of the county were guilty of charging "too high fees."³ The sheriff of Orange County was convicted of misconduct in office.

The mutterings that led to the War of the Regulators first started in Granville district in 1765 and soon spread to Orange County. Originally it took the form of organized peaceable assembly of the leading citizens and a petition for the redress of grievances. In March, 1768 an organization that came to be known as "Regulators" started an era of force and violence when they agreed among themselves forcibly to resist payment of any taxes in excess of what they considered lawful. Gov. Tryon, instead of taking action to correct the just grievances of the settlers, got the General Assembly to enact an *ex post facto* law in 1770 making the past acts of the Regulators a capital offense. Then followed the Battle of Alamance Creek (about 24 miles from Hillsboro, the seat of Orange County) on May 16, 1771 between about 2000 Regulators and about 1200 troops of the Crown, in which the Regulators were routed after they gave out of ammunition, although the casualties on each side were about even. Thereafter many Regulators were convicted and ex-

ecuted. How widespread the Regulator Movement was is indicated by the fact that 6400 Regulators submitted oaths of submission, and it is estimated that the movement had 50,000 participants and sympathizers. The harsh suppression of the movement without taking any remedial action had disastrous consequences, as it caused the wholesale departure of settlers from the misgoverned province.⁴ Perhaps this is why the Landrums left Chatham County shortly before the Revolutionary War.

No doubt it was on account of this background of unre-dressed grievances that feelings ran unusually high against the Tories in Chatham County. People were prosecuted for making statements unfavorable to the Revolutionary cause, and the property of Tories was confiscated.⁵

The earliest record pertaining to a Landrum in Chatham County, North Carolina, is a land grant by Lord Granville to John Landrum on August 28, 1754, covering 640 acres of land in the part of Orange County that subsequently became Chatham County.⁶

The 1755 tax list of Orange County, North Carolina, contains the following entry: "John Landrum with sons and 1 negro, 6 white, 1 negro."

In addition to the above-mentioned land grant in 1754, North Carolina records show the following land grants by Lord Granville to Landrums:

Grant No.	Grantee	Date	Acres	Location
8	John Landrum	10-2-1761	700	Not shown
43	Benjamin Landrum	10-2-1761	640	Head of Mill Creek
112	Reuben Landrum	12-24-1762	379	Between Mill Creek & Great Creek
112	Joseph Landrum	12-24-1762	136	On Mill Creek

Rocky River runs diagonally across Chatham County from the northwest corner to the southeast corner. I examined an

1870 map of the county at the courthouse in Pittsboro in 1968, and the map did not show Mill Creek, but showed "Landrum's Creek" running from north to south into Rocky River at about the center of the county. No doubt this is where the Landrums lived during the approximately 20 years they resided in Orange, later Chatham, County, North Carolina.

It is reported that the John Landrum who moved from Virginia to North Carolina in about 1754 died about 1770,⁸ leaving six sons, names, John Jr., Charles, Reuben, Samuel, Benjamin and Joseph.⁹ North Carolina records contain references to John Landrum, the father, and to all of the six above-named sons.

The John Landrum who moved from Virginia to present Chatham County, North Carolina, was undoubtedly the John Landrum who was the youngest son of the original John Landrum of Essex County. Since he was young enough to be placed in the care of a guardian at the death of his father in 1707-8 and is shown as married in 1720, it is likely that he was born about 1700 or a little earlier. This means that he was in his middle fifties when he moved to North Carolina in about 1754, which is a proper age for a man with six grown sons. It means further that he was in his early seventies when he died in 1770. The only available information about the dates of birth of his sons is that Reuben (who was not the oldest) was born about 1729 and that Samuel (who may or may not have been the youngest) was born in 1734,¹⁰ which is within the proper time frame for the birth of a large family of children to parents who got married in 1720. Public records show that John Landrum, the son of the original John Landrum of Essex County, was in Spottsylvania (later Orange) County, Virginia, from 1720 to 1748, but there is no record of him in Virginia after 1748. The John Landrum in Spottsylvania/Orange was obviously a man of affairs, and he could not have remained in Virginia or died in Virginia

without there being some record pertaining to his property and the administration of his estate. The natural explanation of the absence of any such records in Virginia is that he left Virginia and moved to North Carolina.

John Landrum must have been a widower when he moved to North Carolina, as the Orange County, North Carolina, tax list for 1755 shows his household as consisting of himself and five sons. Presumably his wife, Mary, had died before the family moved to North Carolina.

There is no reason to doubt the correctness of the general belief that the John Landrum who moved from Virginia to North Carolina was a close relative of Thomas Landrum of Orange County, Virginia, the father of Thomas Landrum of Oglethorpe County, Georgia. It is possible that the first Thomas Landrum of Orange County, Virginia, was a son or grandson of Thomas, the oldest son of John Landrum of Essex County, who died in 1715, but if this Thomas Landrum of Essex had a son who lived to maturity and had a family, one would expect there to be some record of him. A much more likely explanation of his identity is that he was a son of the John Landrum who moved from Virginia to North Carolina. It is shown that the John Landrum who went to North Carolina had six sons who accompanied him there, but he could well have had another son named Thomas who remained in Orange County, Virginia. This theory is supported by the report showing John Landrum living in Orange County, Virginia, in 1748 and having sons named Thomas, Samuel and Reuben.¹¹ According to the tradition of the Oglethorpe County Landrums, their Thomas Landrum ancestor was a brother of the Reuben Landrum and the Samuel Landrum who can be identified as sons of the John Landrum who lived in Chatham County, North Carolina.¹² Likewise, according to the tradition handed down by the descendants of Samuel, the son of John Landrum of Chatham

In tracing the origin of the Landrums of Fayette County, Georgia, we are particularly concerned with the Landrums of Orange County, Virginia, as it is known that the Fayette County Landrums went from Orange County, Virginia, to North Carolina and later to Georgia. Set out below is information about the Landrums of Orange County, Virginia.

On November 2, 1722 Larkin Chew and his wife, Hanna, deeded 595 acres of land in Spottsylvania County to John Landrum of Spottsylvania County,⁵¹ and on October 7, 1729 John Landrum of Spottsylvania County conveyed this land by a deed wherein Mary, wife of John Landrum, signed a release of dower.⁵² This John Landrum and Mary, his wife, were undoubtedly the same John and Mary Landrum of Spottsylvania County who executed the deed dated July 17, 1720 conveying the Essex County tract of land that had been left to Jane Landrum under the will of Martin Johnson.

There are no Spottsylvania County records referring to John Landrum after 1729. In 1734 Orange County was created out of St. Mark's Parish, the western part of Spottsylvania County. Early records of Orange County contain references to John Landrum. This indicates that John and Mary Landrum lived in the part of Spottsylvania County that became Orange County in 1734.

Records of Orange County show John Landrum as "Surveyor of Roads" in 1734.⁵³ In 1734 John Landrum patented 250 acres back of "Great Mountain" (undoubtedly a reference to the Blue Ridge) at the mouth of the south fork of the Shenandoah River.⁵⁴ On September 13, 1736 John Landrum was granted a patent to 650 acres in the Great Fork of the Rappahannock River,⁵⁵ which would seem to be where the Rapidan flows into the Rappahannock a short distance above Fredericksburg. The line between Spottsylvania and Orange is only a short distance west of the confluence of the Rapidan and the Rappahannock. On August 24, 1738 John Landrum

executed a deed of lease and release to Peter Rufnough conveying land in Orange County.⁵⁶

The Ray Research Collection refers to an Orange County land grant to John Landrum on April 11, 1746.⁵⁷ It also refers to John Landrum in Orange County, Virginia, in 1748, with sons named Samuel, Reuben and Thomas.⁵⁸ I have been unable to verify this information from an examination of Orange County records.

There is a record of a law suit, John Landrum v. William Catlett, in Orange County in 1739.⁵⁹ Orange County records show a law suit, Thomas Landrum v. William Catlett, in 1738 and 1740.⁶⁰

Personal property tax records of Orange County for 1783, 1784 and 1785 show both Thomas Landrum and Thomas Landrum, Jr. as taxpayers, but the tax records of 1786 show Thomas Landrum only.⁶¹ This indicates that Thomas Landrum, father and son, were taxpayers in Orange County through 1785, but that only Thomas Landrum, the son, was living in 1786. Thomas Landrum, the son, is identified as the Revolutionary War soldier (born in 1759) who later moved to Oglethorpe County, Georgia.

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Dear Mrs. Lovell,

It was so good to talk to you again. As I said on the phone, this Landrum puzzle has stumped me for over a year now, and I was beginning to wonder if I would ever learn anything else about my great-great grandmother. So, here is the information that I have:

Mary Viola "Dollie" Landrum was born March 3, 1880, in Mississippi- perhaps Lamar County. At a young age, she went to work as a house maid for Morris Kervin, a wealthy planter who lived in Jones County. When she was barely fifteen, she married Morris, who was 59 at the time. They had ten children together, including my great-grandmother, Addie. Morris also had many children from his first marriage- the number varies depending on the source, but it is somewhere in the neighborhood of 16.

Morris died in 1915. Dollie died on July 17, 1918 and is buried in Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery in Covington County, Mississippi. Her only surviving son, Shelby, lives in Oklahoma, and I recently talked to him. He was only eight years old when his mother died and said that the only family member of Dollie's who came to her funeral was her brother, Eli Landrum. Shelby remembers someone telling him that Dollie's parents were already dead at the time of his mother's funeral. Shelby also related to me that his mother talked of two sisters, one that she called "Mel" who lived near Poplarville and might have married a Howard. The other was Bettie who married a Graham. (By the way, one of Morris' and Dollie's daughter, Bessie, supposedly married a Herrin and is buried in or near Picayune.)

The bottom line is that I am searching for Dollie's parents, and so far, I don't have a clue who they are. There is no death record for Dollie, no marriage record, and with the exception of 1910, she does not appear on census records. Morris' land records were of no help either. Please let me know if any of the above information relates to anything that you might have.

Now, as for the Lees. I had no idea that you were researching that family. If you do publish a book, please let me know for my great-grandfather was a Lee. My sister, Linda Reeves, who lives in Leetown, is also working on a different side of the Lees- her mother-in-law, Delores Lee Reeves, was the daughter of Willie Lee.

My great-grandfather, Elijah Monroe Lee, is another puzzle

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on a family tree, but I do not know if he connects with your Lees or not. He was from White Sands in Lawrence County. He, too, died young and left few records. I have not been able to prove it, but I believe that Elijah was the son of Jasper Lee who was the son of Needham Lee. Does any of this sound familiar? Again, there is no death record for Elijah and since he died in 1917, no one remembers much about him.

Well, I have rambled on enough about my family puzzles. Please let me know if any of this information somehow connects with what you have. In the mean time, the new 1992 IGI is due in the Mormon Library in the next few months. If you want any surnames copied, please let me know. Also, if I can assist you in any way, just ask. Thank you again.

Allons Fossen

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FAMILY RECORD OF THE _____ FAMILY

Birth date <u>June 11, 1836</u> Birth place <u>Alabama</u> Death date <u>May 28, 1915</u> Burial place <u>Bethel Bapt. Church</u> <u>Cov. Co., MS</u> Military service: <u>Conf. Army</u>				<u>Morris Watson Kervin, Jr.</u> Full name of husband						
Birth date <u>March 3, 1880</u> Birth place <u>MS</u> Death date <u>Jul 17, 1918</u> Burial place <u>Bethel Bapt Church</u>				<u>Mary Viola "Dollie" Landrum</u> Full name of wife with maiden name						
Other spouses <u>Morris: Amanda Jones</u>				Marriage date <u>November 1895</u> Place <u>Jones Co., MS</u>						
#	Sex	CHILDREN Full Name	Birth			Death			Marriage to	Date
			Day	Mo	Year	Day	Mo	Year		
1	F	Addie	15	06	1894	24	03	1964	G. L. Bazor	1913
2	M	Dozier Daniel	26	08	1896	04	11	1967	Velma Tisdale	1915
3	F	Zella			1898				Jeff Loverne	1912
4	F	Gracie Viola	29	05	1901	19	09	1908		
5	F	Bessie			1902				Roy Herrin	
6	F	Maggie			1904					
7	M	Lloyd			1907				Nora	
8	F	Maudie L.	10	02	1908	04	11	1908		
9	F	Lena Pearl			1910		Aug	1991		
10	M	Shelby			1910				Alma Jenkins	
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Husband (notes) <u>Morris Kervin, Sr.</u> Husband's Father <u>Eliza Pouncey</u> Husband's Mother						Wife (notes) _____ Wife's Father _____ Wife's Mother				

Born out
of wedlock
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November 18, 1975

Mr. Robert L. Landrum II, President
The Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association
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Dear Mr. Landrum:

It was a pleasure to talk with you on the telephone and I am delighted that I was able to furnish you with some helpful information. I hope that Miss Wygal was able to give you the additional information you desired.

I am enclosing the names of my brothers, their wives, etc. and my husband's sister and her family.

I regret that I was unable to send this to you sooner but I have just returned from Houston, where I helped our oldest daughter get settled into her apartment before she went to work as a C. P. A. with Arthur Andersen.

With very best wishes in your continued research in our behalf.

Sincerely,

Eleanor W. Rader

(Mrs. Charles E.) Rader

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Dear Jean

Here I am again with a question.

Is anyone in your neck of the woods working on this particular Landrum line? I am especially interested in "Uncle Ruff" Landrum, said to be of Jackson and Harrison Counties, MS. Even though he married in 1872 in Hancock Co. MS., he isn't on the Hancock Co. 1880 census - nor the 1900 census.

Family members say he had, at least:

Eli Landrum, Sr. (settled around Lumberton - I have many of his descendants)

Melzora Landrum who married John Howard and settled around Poplarville.

Bettie Landrum who married a Mr. Graham. NFI

Mary Viola "Dollie" Landrum who married Morris Watson Kervin, Jr. (you will find him with his first wife Amanda Jones in your Jones Co. MS. book).

Dollie & M. W. Kervin, Jr. moved to Covington Co. MS.

If you've published a book on Covington Co. MS., I don't have it - and I need it. So let me know how much it costs and I'll remit.

Thanks


Rosemary

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8/28/1992

Dear Jean:

We should have known that someday this would happen but I didn't think it would be on a Landrum family. Glad it did, though, so maybe we can work out this can of worms.

I'm forwarding a copy of the letter I received from Delores Fossen of San Antonio, TX who is a descendant in this family. You will notice that she says "the only family member of Dollie's who came to her funeral was her brother, Eli Landrum". The "Ladnier-Ladner Chronicles" by Samuel Slade, Sr. gives the death date for this Eli Landrum as 6/18/1913 so he couldn't have been at her funeral in 1918.???????

The parentage of Eli Landrum is taken from "You Are Your Own Cousin" by Winnie Jo Fornea-Stockstill, publ.1978. She gives no documentation for the fact that his parents were Zachariah Taylor "Uncle Ruff" Landrum & Sophronia Elvina Wardeen. There are **many** Landrum-Wardeen connections in Hancock and Pearl River Counties.

Eli Landrum married Sarah Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ladner dau. of Newton Ladner & Mary Matilda Murphy (Ladner Chronicles) & their son, Edgar Lee Landrum (B: 11/15/1897) mrd Wilda Fornea - that's how this information came to be in the "You Are Your Own Cousin" book. Edgar buried here in Picayune.

My Pearl River Co. MS. marriage records give the marriage of Malzora Landrum and John Howard as 2/13/1893 (BK 1, pg 113). Do you suppose someone failed to read the writing accurately? I'm sure that's the case since you have family information that confirms he was Havard. Thanks for making that correction - I might have been chasing Howards for awhile.

I'm sending a copy of a page out of a Landrum history by Kathryn Slatten, 10803 Somerset, Houston, TX 77093 (No, several pages). It starts in your area and moves on to Covington Co. MS. and then Beaumont, TX. If you don't have a copy of the entire book (it's only 31 pages and many of those are pictures) I'll send you a copy, in case any of this seems to apply.

Gotta run. Write soon and maybe we can work all this mess out.

Rosemary



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The Landrum Family of Beaumont, Texas

By
Kathryn E. Slatten

PUZZLE:

HANCOCK CO. MS. MARRIAGE RECORDS:
Z. T. LANDRUM & SOPHRONIA ELVINA WARDEEN
1/23/1872 WITH JAMES LEE, BONDSMAN
(I recorded these myself years ago)

DEARMAN-DEERMAN:
ZAKARIAS TAYLOR LANDRUM MRD 2/18/1873
MARION CO. MS SOPHRONIA WARDEN.

I know these kids may have been in love
but two ceremonies in the space of
less than a year is ridiculous! Wonder
where we've gone wrong?

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BARNABUS LANDRUM

Mississippi Territory was created by Congress in 1798. This included 25,000 square miles of space from which 26 counties in southeastern Mississippi and southwestern Alabama were formed. Washington County, Mississippi Territory was created by the territorial governor in 1800.

Many of the old records for these counties are no longer extant which makes it impossible to obtain certain records such as those that were recorded at the original courthouses in the territory. Most of these courthouses, which contained all the old records of marriages etc., were destroyed by fire. However, there are other sources such as the territorial tax rolls which provide much information for the genealogist.

Greene County, Mississippi was created from Miss. Terr. in 1811 and is where Barnabus first appears in the early tax rolls and census records that still exist. Barnabus is listed in the Greene Co. (MS) tax rolls beginning in 1815. In 1820 the first (state) census was taken in Mississippi and he is listed in Covington Co. which was created from Greene Co. in 1819. Several variations of his name appear as follows: Burns, Burris, Barnes and Burnice. Barnabus had an older brother named Meredith, born 1780 in North Carolina and two younger sisters, one named Matilda and the other unknown. Research clearly indicates that he also had brothers: Henry, born ca. 1785 in South Carolina, Mathew, born ca. 1790 and Jesse, born ca. 1800. It may not be possible to identify the parentage of the foregoing named Landrums but there is a good possibility that the Sarah Landrum listed in the 1816 territorial census for Greene County (MS) could be their mother.

Barnabus was married to Rebecca Smith in 1817 at the Leaf River Courthouse by J.P. R. McCarty. Rebecca was born in South Carolina in 1798, her family migrated to the Mississippi Territory and lived in the same area as the Landrums. In 1820 Barnabus and Rebecca lived in Covington Co. (MS) later moving over to Washington Co., Alabama and they are listed there in the 1830 and 1840 census. Barnabus died of an illness on August 28, 1843 in Washington County. In 1855 the U.S. government passed an act providing bounty land grants for soldiers who had served in the War of 1812. Barnabus was a private in Capt. John Jones' Company, Major Smoot's Batt., Miss. Militia for a few months. His widow, Rebecca, made application for bounty land in 1857 and was granted a land warrant for 160 acres dated July 7, 1858.

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* Barnabus and Becky had about twelve children of which nine are known to have survived to adulthood.¹ They were:

- *1. Gabriel, b. July 7, 1825, Covington Co., MS
d. May 20, 1908, Jefferson Co., TX
Married Martha Goldman
2. Solomon, b. July 1827, Covington Co., MS
d. June 21, 1917, Jefferson Co., TX
Married Elizabeth Howard
3. Meredith, b. ca. 1829, Covington Co., MS
4. Margaret, b. ca. 1830, Washington Co., ALA
Married William Baptiste
5. Martha, b. ca. 1832, Washington Co., ALA
Married _____ Seyers
6. Charlotte, b. ca. 1834, Washington Co., ALA
d. 1911, Jefferson Co. TX
Married _____ Doll
7. Lenora, b. ca. 1835, Washington Co., ALA
Married name unknown - lived in San Antonio
8. William, b. ca. 1838, Washington Co., ALA
9. Barnaby, b. Feb. 1840, Washington Co., ALA
d. Sept. 1900, Galveston Co., TX
Married Christine _____

Rebecca died in Mobile County, Alabama December 30, 1859 and her will was probated there. She left \$650 to be divided equally between her three unmarried children: Charlotte, William, and Barnaby. She gave the bounty land warrant for 160 acres to her daughter Charlotte "for her kind attention to me during my life."

¹ Placement of an asterisk beside a name throughout this text denotes direct ancestors of the writer. (direct lineage)

SOLOMON LANDRUM

Solomon Landrum was born in July of 1827 in Covington County, Mississippi. His parents, Barnabus and Rebecca Landrum, moved to Washington County, Alabama around 1830 and it was there that Solomon (Sob) grew up. He married Elizabeth Howard on April 23, 1848 and they made their home in Washington County until 1850 when they moved to Texas along with Sob's brother Gabriel and his family. The family legend handed down was that another brother, nicknamed "Cuff", got into a fight over a card game and killed a man who was of some importance in the county. In order to avoid the consequences of his deed Cuff had to leave the state and apparently Sob and Gabe followed suit. In any case, the brothers left Alabama and came to Jefferson County, Texas in early 1851. Family legend has it that Cuff died sometime after they had been living in Jefferson County and Sob donated an acre of land and established the Landrum Cemetery and Cuff was the first person to be buried there. This cemetery is still used today and is also known as the Oak Knoll Cemetery because it is located next to Oak Knoll Farm. Many members of the Landrum families are buried there including Sob and Gabe.

After the war between the states began Sob joined Company E, Spaight's Battalion, Texas Volunteers at Beaumont. He enlisted March 29, 1862, and is shown on the muster rolls through February 29, 1864 where he was reported sick in the hospital in Beaumont. He is shown on the Union prisoner of war records as paroled at Beaumont, July 15, 1865.

Sob and his wife were truck farmers on their homestead outside of Beaumont and in those days, the area where they lived was named Landrum, Texas and referred to as the "Landrum woods." Sob loved to gamble and his home was a gathering place for local poker players, a tradition that lasted many years. He was somewhat active in local politics serving as county commissioner for precinct 4 in 1900.

Sob was almost ninety years old when he died on June 21, 1917. The date of death for his wife Elizabeth is not known. Their children were:

1. William J., b. Aug. 1849, Wash. Co., ALA
d. Nov. 5, 1917, Jefferson Co., TX
Married 1st, Julia M. Richards, June 27, 1870
They had no natural children.
Married 2nd, Lula Baber, 1906

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2. Sarah F., b. Oct. 1852, Beaumont, TX
Married Usan Burrell, Feb. 20, 1879
Their children were:
- a. Maggie Burrell, b. Dec. 1879
 - b. Myrtle Burrell, b. July, 1882
 - c. Tom Burrell, b. Jan. 1884
 - d. Mandy Burrell, b. ca. 1886
 - e. Obe Burrell, b. Oct. 1888
 - f. Criss Burrell, b. Jan., 1891
 - g. Luther Burrell, b. May, 1894
 - h. Adam Burrell, b. April, 1898

Note: Names and dates of these children were taken from census records.

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GEORGE LANDRUM

The following history of George Landrum has been pieced together with very little direct proof connecting his children with him or with each other. The research & records we do have seem to be good circumstantial evidence confirming this line of the Landrum Family.

George Landrum, son of Samuel & Mary (Sellers) Landrum was born 1767-1770 in Chatham Co., NC. The family moved to Edgefield Co., SC about 1775. George married Rebecca (Drake) daughter of Richard Drake early 1800's. Known children born in Edgefield Co. were Amelia, 1803; Samuel, 1810; Rebecca, 1813; and Benjamin L. 1818. By 1820, George & family were in Early Co. GA and two daughters are known to have been born in Georgia. They were Frances, 1820; and Lucy Pauline, 1824.

Records show George selling land in Georgia in 1826 where he moved into Alabama and settled. The 1830 Federal Census show him in Pike Co. AL. and the 1840 census shows him in Barbour Co. AL. We believe it was the same land just change of county lines. We have not been able to find him on an 1850 census (which, if we could, would help determine the death of his wife). In 1860 George was living with his daughter Frances (Landrum) Wood in Barbour Co. He died in Barbour Co., AL, 17 January 1865 and is buried there at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery next to his daughter and her husband. We have not been able to determine where his wife Rebecca is buried.

George's daughter Amelia married Jefferson Nichols in Early Co. GA, 1820; Rebecca married first ?? Alexander, 2nd William Zimmerman Dixon, 1841; Frances married McKinney Wood, 1837; Lucy Pauline married John Manley 1845.

By 1843, Amelia (Landrum) Nichols and her two brothers Samuel and Benjamin were in Montgomery Co., TX. Benjamin married Elizabeth Page in Montgomery Co. TX., 1847 and returned to Montgomery Co., AL. where he became a doctor. In 1850 in Walker Co. TX, (originally part of Montgomery Co. TX) Jefferson Nichols is dead and Amelia and some of her family are living with her brother, Samuel. Their sister Lucy Pauline (Landrum) Manley and her family had arrived in Walker Co. TX. In 1860 Samuel, Amelia and recently arrived sister Rebecca (Landrum) Dixon and her family are all in Falls Co., TX. Shortly afterward, Rebecca & Family moved into Austin Co., TX. Her sister Lucy Pauline (Landrum) Manley and family also show up in Austin Co., TX at the same time. Benjamin L. & his children returned to Falls Co. TX in 1869.

There were several other Landrums in Montgomery Co. TX in the early 1840's. The possibility still stands that one of these other Landrums could have been one of George Landrums missing children. We still have a lot of research to do on that possibility.

We have been able fairly well to construct the immediate families of George Landrum's children, but know of very few present day descendants.

We welcome any further information, corrections or comments on the George Landrum line.

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(Vivian Landrum)

LANDRUMS, CURETS
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written by Buck, her husband,
(William Buchanan)

Your mother's family is more interesting than mine. Her father, James Quitman Landrum, was born (4/3/78) somewhere in Honey Island Swamp, which lies on the border of Louisiana and Pearl River County, Miss, son of Luke and Melissa Lewis Landrum. She died when he was very young and his father remarried, to a woman who was by his account mean and even cruel. Luke was a poor manager, moved from one farm to another in the vicinity. JQ's education stopped at the fourth grade, when he went to work for \$2 a week, most of which he turned over to his father. The family was often poor, and he would take as his lunch only a handfull of "choofers," which were peanuts of a sort. The money was needed to feed his younger half-brothers and sisters.

At that period the pine trees in southern Mississippi were being tapped for turpentine and he became skilled at constructing the "turpentine boxes" -- wooden buckets attached to the trees to collect the sap. He also did carpentry. He married Elsa Brown, who died childless a year or two later. His ability impressed a Dr. Hunnicutt (?) of Hattiesburg who offered to help him go to dental school. So he sold his horse for \$100, gave the money to his father to free himself from family obligations and set off for Atlanta. A dental degree in that era was equivalent to a B.A., but JQ needed either a high school diploma or a teacher's certificate to enter. By some political maneuvering he got the latter, though he never taught. His letters to us were clear and well-expressed but were devoid of punctuation or capitalization and not too strong on grammar. After a year in Atlanta he returned to save up for some more college, this time at the New Orleans College of Dentistry, which later became part of Tulane University. After a year there he returned to Pearl River County and started practising without a degree or a license, which weren't important to people in that backwoods area whose teeth were aching. He travelled around with a box of dental tools and a folding chair on the back of his buggy, going from farm to farm and staying with the family while he did their dental work. When the bedbugs were so numerous he couldn't sleep he would go outdoors for the night, tiptoeing back at dawn so as not to offend the family. He would pull the decayed teeth, take impressions, collect a down payment and return to school, where

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he made up the plates. Next time through he would install the teeth and collect the rest of his money. After a year at the New Orleans school, the building burned down with all the records in it. When he reported back he said he had completed three, not two, years, so he got his degree in three years. He and his fellow students got some additional practical experience by doing dental work for the New Orleans prostitutes who were smuggled into the school late at night. When the time arrived for his dental examinations he was uneasy, having only a grammar school education and lacking a year of dental college. And in fact he did poorly on the written part. But the last phase of the exam was a demonstration of proficiency, and the examining dentist who watched him was so impressed with his skill that they decided to overlook the written part.

Indeed he was a superb craftsman, and would have made a good physician. He made Mammaw's wedding ring in his dental furnace. He performed minor surgery -- extracting fishhooks and lancing infections (called "felons") for members of the family. He nursed the children when they were sick and kept a sharp eye on the family doctors. When Leslie, the eldest ^{boy,} was born, Mammaw was slow in her delivery and the physician decided he would need to use forceps. JQ told him: "I'll heat up the instruments, but you can't use them unless I tell you to." And they weren't needed. In his 60's when he was operated on for cancer of the jaw he insisted that his son, Arthur, also a dentist, be present to tell the surgeon when he was going too far. He even wanted to supervise Vivian's appendectomy, but they wouldn't admit him to the operating room. Yet he was unwilling to use anaesthetics and never applied for a narcotics license; his patients had to make out on aspirin and will power. He was proud that his work lasted, and indeed I have a gold crown that he put on over 30 years ago. He once returned from a dental convention and reported that a young man had given a paper on an inlay he had just invented. The Doc snorted: "I put one like that in for a woman in Bay St. Louis thirty years ago."

Before this last year in dental school he married Willhemenna^x (that's how they spelled it) Curet on April 4, 1904. Mammaw (born 3/14/85) was the daughter of William and Hortense

** Name is spelled correctly on her gravestone.*

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Curet of Kiln, Miss. His father was Eugene Curet of Cherbourg, France and his Mother was Margaret Rudolph of Landau, Germany. Hortense was the daughter of Captain Adolphe Aime AngeMarie Kergosien from Brittany and Elodie Mauffray (who died in 1912) (11/14/1839-6/18/1919) of Bay St. Louis. Her father, Casmir Mauffray (10/30/186/13/92) ^{was} also a Breton; her mother was Joesphine Antoinette Cuevas (6/13/20-2/5/85), daughter of Juan Cuevas. All these surnames are numerous along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Kiln, where Mamaw grew up, is now only a few houses and stores, but it was once a thriving community along the bayous just inland from Bay St. Louis. The major industry in the 19th Century was cutting wood and firing it in kilns to be shipped to New Orleans. Her family ran a little shipyard on Bayou La Terre, where they built the schooners to carry the charcoal. Grandpa Curet has been described as a jolly old fellow whose moustache smelled of wine. Hortense was of sterner stuff. When Mena eloped with J Q Landrum, she was told never to return. But some years later Hortense dressed up in her best clothes and drove over in the buggy to formally apologize.

The problem, of course, was that he was a Baptist and she a Catholic. Moreover, he was trying to organize a Baptist church in the Catholic community of Kiln. In a secular and ecumenical age we cannot imagine the struggle between these two sects that were dominant in that backwoods area. They were alike in their intransigent orthodoxy, their rejection of remarriage after divorce, and their insistence that children not baptized in the proper faith would burn in Hell. They differed in that Baptists objected to liquor, card-playing, dancing and movies, while Catholics objected only to contraceptives, which weren't readily available anyhow. The Baptists held that any person was capable of understanding the Bible (by which they meant only the King James version, which somehow bore the personal imprint of God) and scorned the Catholics for depending on priests as intermediaries to interpret it. Of course the Baptists could not agree with one another on what it meant. The children reported that Sunday visits to Grandpa Landrum were made hellish because he reached immediately for the Bible and spent the afternoon in

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theological disputation with JQ. Of course the Doc couldn't let the children be raised Catholic, and Mammaw, after attending mass for some years, finally became a Methodist, since they were somewhat less dogmatic and considerably less noisy about Catholics. But your mother and her sisters and brothers were perceived by their Catholic cousins as the illegitimate offspring of an unblessed union. Nevertheless Mammaw took them over to the cemetery at Kiln ^{every year} for All Saints' Day and they managed to have a much better time than at their Landrum cousins'. The charcoal trade had played out by that time, but Kiln enjoyed a brief prosperity during Prohibition as the source of some of the better moonshine shipped to Chicago.

The family's frequent moves around the area are documented by the dates and places of their birth: Wilma, 1905 at Caesar; Grace, 1907 at Kiln; Leslie, 1911 at New Orleans; Arthur, 1912 at Bay St. Louis; Harlie, 1914 at Kiln; Jessie Mae, 1917 at Kiln; and Vivian, 1921 at Picayune. At some stage the Doc became a serious alcoholic, and told of being brought home dead drunk by his horse, Bob, and trying to build a fire on the front porch. Finally he decided to quit and made a compact with the Lord, which he kept. For a few days Mammaw kept the bottle and gave him an occasional drink to steady his ^{head}, but he was soon rid of the habit.

When they celebrated their 50th anniversary both families were invited. The Landrums and the Picayune Baptists (the Doc was a deacon and a pillar of the church) sat in the living room and had tea. The Curets from New Orleans and the Coast sat around the kitchen table with whisky bottles in paper sacks. Grace and Bill were stationed in the dining room between to see that they didn't mix too freely.

J. Q. Landrum is easy to describe: slim and handsome when young, with reddish hair, meticulous in dress as in workmanship. When I knew him he was somewhat intimidating, demanding much of himself and those around him, with a quick temper and equally quick reactions. (When Lanny backed against the electric heater and caught his fuzzy bathrobe on fire, the old man had beat it out with his hands before I was aware what the problem was.) Normally stern, he would occasionally break out in an infectious smile that warmed everything before it.

Mammaw is hardest of all to put into words. She was quiet, down-to-earth,

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unobtrusive -- and indispensable. Raised in a French-speaking family, she had no formal schooling beyond what was offered at Kiln, married at 19 and thereafter was ostensibly dominated by the Doc. But she was the one to whom they all turned when they needed help. When money ran out in the hard times of the 1930's, she would rummage around in a drawer and find a dollar she'd hidden away. She raised her own family and then took in Bill and her daughter Barbara until Bill could get on her feet. In her 60's she took on the role of mother again, and looked after Tommy while Jay worked. Everyone responded to her; even Ap would sober up in order to drive her to New Orleans.

The children inherited the dark eyes and skin of the Curets. The boys were large and well coordinated. Leslie, who died when in college, was a local football star and a natural leader. Art got a football scholarship to Loyola which enabled him to get a dental degree in the depths of the Depression, though scrimmaging and graduate work were a combination that left him with few happy memories of college. Harlie was the most gregarious, and was manager of the Hattiesburg telephone company when he died. Bill and Grace were both school teachers, off and on, during their lives. Bill's last job was as dean of women at a junior college, and Grace, over 75, still serves as substitute teacher now and then. Jay overcame her limited abilities through tireless energy, good nature and reliability, clerking in local stores until she reached retirement age. All her daughters inherited her cooking skill.

What did you get from your Mother's family? The manual dexterity and drive that enabled the Doc to rise, single-handed, from poverty. Mammaw's common sense and exquisite sensitivity. And whatever athletic and musical ability my genes have not been able to counteract.

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1. Vivian in 1946.

2. At their 50th anniversary in 1954:
Elinor, Sarah, Vivian, Barbara with
Bill behind her and Hayes behind Bill,
Me, Doc, Harlie, Mammaw, Art, Agnes,
Roger, Grace, Jay and Amy.
Bottom row: Jimmy, Lanny, Leslie Lee,
Tommy, Dave, John, Lynn and Billy.



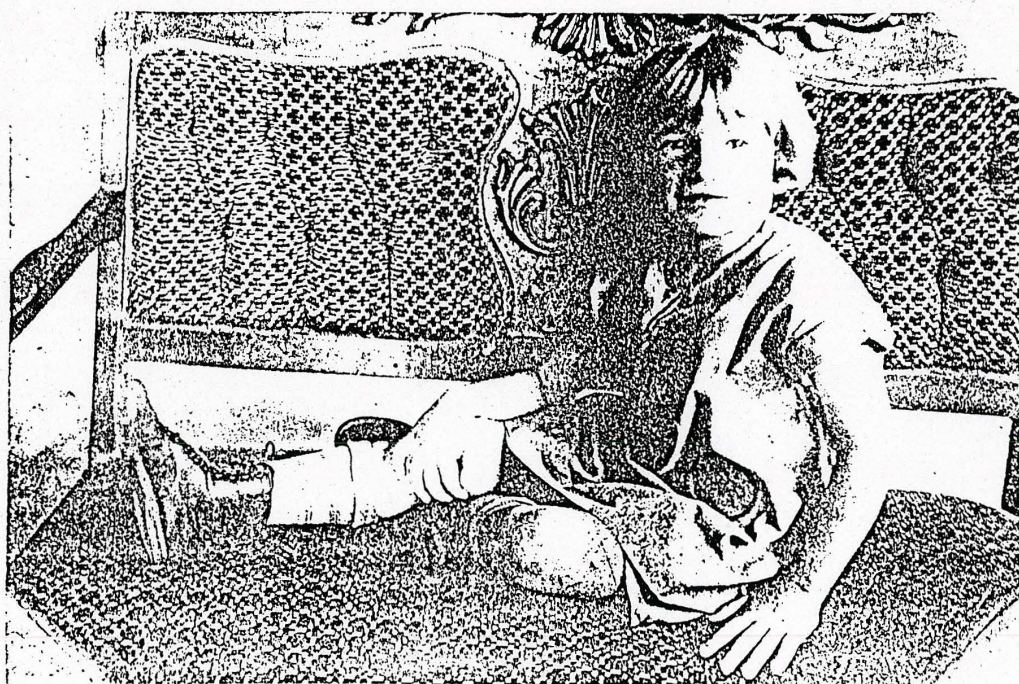


James Quitman Landrum
as a young man.



Mamman (Civet)
Landrum

Granddaddy
Landrum



James at five

James Landrum as
a young man.
Mamman and the
Granddaddy in the 1940's.
James as a child.

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LANDRUM

27 Oct 1997

Hello Harry,

I was glad to receive your letter this morning...I keep hoping to find someone who has the information I need.

I am sending you some misc. info, it is easier to send copies that try to explain it all in a letter. I am convinced that Matthew did exist. In fact there may have been two of them. As you will see, one was in Jones Co MS, during the time I thought he was in Hancock Co, having babies with Mary (Polly) Calley...They had 6 children, born from 1829 - 1839. I have a copy of the distribution of Matthew's estate, for all of the children, but I am sending only Marys.

She married Solomon Johnson, I don't know when, and the 1850 census for Hancock Co lists Solomon, Mary and several of the Landrum children in the same household. Artalisa's death certificate gives Matthew as her father, born in MS.

I have the first 57 pages of Shedd's book, The Landrum of Fayette, Co Ga. I also recently purchased a book, The Landrum's of Washington, Co AL. by Lenwood Landrum, Montgomery AL. It doesn't help me, but but is a good read and well written.....

I have called the Pascagoula library twice, and written to them twice, but haven't received any response. I think we are going to Picayune for Thanksgiving, and plan to stop there. Hope to get to the Biloxi and Gulfport libraries, also the Hancock Co and Pearl River Co Courthouses...

I don't have birth date or place, nor a death date or place for Matthew. His estate was distributed from 1854 to 1857... The Hancock Courthouse burned in 1853, thus the reason for some of the missing info...

I have a little bit of information on the William Riley family, but haven't seen any connection to the Landrums in Picayune. I would love to have a copy of any of your info, that you think would help me. Will gladly pay copy and mailing costs. Who was you father, grandfather etc?

Franklin Plummer Landrum was my husband's (Olan) G Grandfather, when he died his widow Kiziah (Brown) married John Bedgood and they moved to Pitkin La, all except Luke (Olan's Grandfather) he stayed in MS and was raised by Aunt Harriet Smith, who was a sister of Kiziah's. This probably accounts for the small amount of information we have.

The IGI lists, Meridith Landrum, b1780 NC...Henry, b 1785 SC...Matthew, b 1790 SC.... Matilda, b c1790 NC...Barnabus b 1792 MS and Jesse b1800 SC. The information was submitted by a Mr and Mrs Labrum...I can't find anything on them.

I am uncertain about the Matthew born in 1790 SC, being the one in Hancock Co...Mary Calley was born c1808 and died c1881. Big difference in age.

Gee! I have rattled on long enough. Please let me hear from you again.

Oh! I forgot -
I am looking for
Mitchells, Mc Duffies
and Spiers (Spear) also.
my E-mail address
is LANDRUMJ.@AOL.COM

J.

Joyce

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James A.	1870				
Land, Ezekiel (JS/Co)	-1806	Milly		GA1803	
Land, Fountain (JS/Co)	GA1806	Damaris		GA1807	
Land, Robert	GA1790	Sarah		SC1799	
Landrum, Absalom	1805	1830 census			
Landrum, Burnace	-1795				
Landrum, Henry (WY/Co)	SC1790	Rachel		SC1800	
Landrum, Henry Marshall	1827	1855	Cynthia Pate/Page (WY/Co)	1835	dr
Mary Catherine (PR/Co)	1856	1886	Samuel Jeff. Easterling	1857	fk
Robert Rufus	1858		Ellender Culpepper	1877	fk
Ulysses Grant	1864	1890	M.F. Susie Sumrall	1875	pg
Zella A.	1868	1889	W.B. Rogers		mr
Landrum, Isaac	1855	1879	Margaret Emily	1860	
Phoebe E.	1880	1897	Henry David Sumrall	1870	pg
Landrum, James J.	1820	1843	Dorcas Boutwell	1827	fk
William Henry	1844				
Catey A.	1848		Drayton L. Tucker	1845	cc
James Clay	1847	1869	Clara A.	1846	
Isaac	1855	1879	Margaret Emily	1861	
Ida C.	1869	1886	William H. Overstreet	1864	mr
Landrum, Jesse M.	SC1806	1825	Jemima Elleanor Smith	SC1805	fk
Delphene	1826	1855	James W. Lee	1835	cc
Wiley	1828		Sarah/Amy		
Charles	1831				
Cintha	1832				
Elizabeth R.	1834		Brazeal E. Holliman		cc
Lewis L.	1836	1856	Cassandra N.	1838	
Milly	1839				
Casely	1840		Unmarried 1880		
William M.	1843	1876	Mary E.	1850	
John	1846		Died CW/New Orleans	1865	fk
Jesse M.	1850	1880	Ailsey	1852	
Nancy	1862		Unmarried 1900		
Landrum, Lenson B.	1823	1847	Elizabeth C.	1829	
Jesse Irvin	1848	1868	(TX)Emiline Lambith	1850	fk
Martha (to TX)	1850				
Maston	1851	1872	(TX)Mary Jane Johnson	1851	fk
Samuel L. (CW)	1842		Mary F.	GA1841	
William T.	1853	1871	Esther Jane Cooley	TX1853	lds
Isabelle	1854	1874	Phillip Vinson West	1852	fk
John Wycliff	1855	1884	(TX)Martha Isabel Kimbriel		fk
Stephen Allen	1858	1881	(TX)Matilda Johnson		fk
Zachariah L.	1862	1880	(TX)Mary Jane Young		fk
Charles Linson	1864	TX	1.Martha Jane Hough		fk

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		OK	2.Oda Mae Norman		fk
Landrum, Lewis L.	1837	1856	Cahansade N.	1838	
Epernananda P.	1858				
Pinkney H.	1860				
Nancy E.	1862		Unmarried 1900		
Catherine A.	1864	1882	Adam Newton Shows	1861	pg
Rosa J.	1867				
Anzy	1870				
Jane	GA1794				
Turner N.	1873	1909	Lizzie McInnis	1873	mr
P.P. (m)	1875				
Landrum, Mary	SC1815		LW James R. Creel	1850	
Landrum, Matthew	-1790		Unmarried	1837	
Landrum, Penny	1830		LW Thomas Williams	1850	
Landrum, Thomas S. (to LA)	1821	1842	1.Sarah A. Cosby	1822	fk
			2.Martha Jane Johnson-Britt-		
			Landrum	GA1842	fk
Elizabeth	1843				
Henry (CW) (to TX)	1846		1.Nancy Elizabeth Reed		fk
		1916	2.(TX) Dot Bennett		fk
Alexander J.	1847		Died CW/New Orleans	1865	fk
William L.	1848				
Linson B.	1851		Died CW/New Orleans	1864	fk
Nancy	1854				
Dacey Ellen	1857				
Rebecca J.	1857		Died 1865/New Orleans		fk
Landrum, William M.	1847	1874	Mary E. (Lewis?)	1853	
Lucy	1875				
George W.	1877	1891	F.E. Sumrall	1873	mr
Lane, John	-1808				
Laney, Nancy	1833		LW Richard Walters	1850	
Langston, Joan	1855	1876	William Jefferson Wade	1855	fk
James H.	1857				
Langston, James J.	VA1810	1837	Cecelia C.	1828	
Madison	1838				
G.W.	1840				
Thomas	1844				
Mary	1846				
Emily	1847				
Elizabeth	1849				
Sarah	1850				
Susann Arvyline	1852	1869	Louis Washington Miller	1842	fk
Langston, Richard	-1808				

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Subj: RE: Ebenso
Date: 97-05-18 00:27:14 EDT
From: jlandrum@e-tex.com (Joan and Huie Landrum)
To: LANDRUMMJ@aol.com ('LANDRUMMJ@aol.com')

Sorry about AOL. I wish people would give a date and place of the people they are looking for or at least some lead. Off the top of my head I don't know an Emmitt Landrum but I will look. How have things been going in Florida? We haven't had any rain for four weeks.

I'll try to get this to you. Let me know if it gets there:

The Mississippi Territory was opened to settlers about 1795.

The territory became a state in 1817. Zackariah Landrum was Laura's Creek. Oct. 7, 1805. [He came to Texas earliest Record I have of Henry

granted 114 ac on
with Austin Colony in 1832]. The

Landrum is the 1823 tax records of Perry Co., Miss. In the years between 1823 and 1880 the family is found in Perry, Jones, and Wayne Counties. At least that is when my line came to Texas.

Perry Co Tax Records:

1822 No Landrum

1823 Henry 80 ac, Mary [Henry's Mother] 80 ac

1825 Mary 80 ac, Henry 160 ac, Mathew 160 ac

1827 Henry 160 ac, Mathew 80 ac, Mary 80 ac, Jesse 80 ac.

1828 Henry 80 ac, Mathew 80 ac, Mary 80 ac, Jesse 80 ac

1829 Jesse 80 ac, Mathew 80 ac, Mary 80 ac, Henry 80 ac.

1830 Mary 160 ac, Absalom 1 poll tax [Henry and Jesse had moved to Jones Co. and they are on the US Census in Jones Co.

1833 Mary not on tax roll now, William 1 poll tax [William appears on the tax role until 1839 as a poll tax only.

This may help track Mathew a little further. The next time I go to Dallas I will dig a little deeper.

Try this home page. <http://net.cs.utexas.edu/users/landrum/family/index.html>

Take it with a dash of salt. I grew up reading Lynn Landrum's column but his political views didn't match mine.

More later-Huie in Athens.

From: LANDRUMMJ@aol.com[SMTP:LANDRUMMJ@aol.com]
Sent: Saturday, May 17, 1997 5:05 PM
To: jlandrum@e-tex.com
Subject: Ebenso

Joan and Huie, just as I started to read your message I got bumped off (good old AOL)..and lost it. When you have time I would appreciate it if you could get back to me. Thanks, Joyce

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MATTHEW LANDRUM

✓ **Matthew LANDRUM** born 1790, SC? MS?, married **Mary (Polly) CALLEY**, born c 1808, Nicholson Pearl River MS, died c 1881, Nicholson Pearl River MS.

I. **Artalissa LANDRUM** born 01 Dec 1829, Hancock Co MS, married **Calvin Cecilious MITCHELL**, born 30 Oct 1830, died 21 Dec 1921. Artalissa died 11 Jun 1917, Nicholson Pearl River MS, buried: Old Palestine, Pearl River Co Ms. Artalissa: This information was taken from a copy of her death certificate.

A. **Cecilious Calvin MITCHELL** married **Magnolia Elizabeth (Sissy) TATE**, (daughter of **Eastman Rankin TATE** and **Martha Ann WHEAT**) .

1. **Eastman Tate MITCHELL**

2. **Rutilius Uyllesses MITCHELL**

II. ✓ **Franklin Plummer LANDRUM** born 31 ____ 1831, LA ?, married 12 Feb 1854, in Hancock Co MS, **Kiziah BROWN**, born 14 Feb 1832, Hancock Co MS, (daughter of **Robert BROWN** and **Jane DAVIS**) died 26 Jul 1911, Pitkin Vernon LA. Franklin died 30 Jul 1863, Hancock Co MS. Franklin's name was Francis, but he did not like it, and was called Frank, and signed his name Franklin. He served in the CSA during the Civil War. Bondsman Chas Folsom Kiziah: I have other dates for Kiziah's birth. 14 Aug 1836 and 1840. After Kiziah married Robert H Bedgood, they later moved to LA. Lucius (Luke) stayed in MS. He was raised by Aunt Harriet Smith. She was a sister of Kiziah Brown. (Source Arvey P Landrum).

A. ✓ **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** born 02 Feb 1855, MS, married (1) 16 Feb 1875, in Hancock Co MS, **Malissa LEWIS**, died 1881, married (2) 13 Apr 1886, in Hancock Co MS, **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**, born 4 Mar 1867, died 26 Apr 1939, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Lucius died 1 Oct 1940, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. One source says his marriage date was 15 Feb 1875. Malissa: Malissa had Brothers named Henry and Wash. (Source Arvey P Landrum) > Maria: I also have a birth date for Maria..as 14 Mar 1868.

1. **James Quitman LANDRUM** (son of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Malissa LEWIS**) born 03 Apr 1878, Honey Island Swamp Pearl River Co MS, married (1) 06 Mar 1899, in Pearl River Co Ms, **Elisa Brown**, married (2) 04 Apr 1904, **Wilhemenna CURET**, born 14 Mar 1885, Kiln Hancock MS, (daughter of **William B CURET** and **Hortense KERGOSIEN**) died 04 Dec 1954, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: New Palestine, Picayune Pearl River MS. James died 09 Jul 1964, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: New Palestine, Picayune Pearl River MS. James and Elisa had no children. She died 2 years after the marriage. (Source Lou Landrum).

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2. **Mary Elizabeth LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Malissa LEWIS**) born 07 Apr 1880, married 03 May 1897, **James Henry Frank DAVIS**, born 20 Nov 1864, MS, died 21 July 1939, buried: Old Harmony, Hancock Co MS. Mary died 21 Jan 1918, buried: Old Harmony, Hancock Co MS. Mary died in childbirth. (Source Arvey P Landrum).
3. **Annie Rebecca LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Malissa LEWIS**) born 30 May 1883, married **Leonard Wilson CUEVAS**, born 18 May 1886, died 19 Oct 1964, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Salem, Picayune Pearl River MS. Annie died 10 Oct 1966, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Salem, Picayune Pearl River MS.
4. **Ethie LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 26 Jan 1887, MS, died Apr 1893, MS. Ethie died of burns. She is buried at Turtleskin Cemetary. (Source Arvey P Landrum).
5. **Eugenia Josephine LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 28 Jan 1889, MS, married (1) 02 Feb 1905, **Thomas Deloach SPIERS**, born 20 Apr 1887, died __ Jun 1911, married (2) 13 Aug 1920, **Thomas GORDON**. Eugenia died 05 May 1977, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS.
6. ✓ **Elmer Alfred LANDRUM** (son of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 14 Dec 1891, Pearl River Co, Ms, married 20 Apr 1915, in Picayune Pearl River MS, **Ellen SPIERS**, born 29 Nov 1895, Pearl River Co, Ms, (daughter of **Soloman SPIERS** and **Amanda Emaline MITCHELL**) died 31 Mar 1989, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Elmer died 13 Aug 1971, Hattisburg Forest Ms, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS.
7. **Luler Quincy LANDRUM** (son of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 13 Apr 1894, Picayune Pearl River MS, married 01 Nov 1914, **Agnes Valila WARDEN**, born 20 Jul 1899, Picayune Pearl River MS, (daughter of **William Franklin WARDEN** and **Cora Jane DAVIS**) died 1967, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Luler died 12 May 1958, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS.
8. **Carrie Kiziah LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 13 Aug 1896, MS, married 11 Jul 1914, in George Co MS, **Monroe Edward TATE**, born 15 Nov 1891, (son of **James Hezekiah TATE** and **Mary Viola MITCHELL**) died 05 Sep 1967, Hattisburg

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Forest Ms, buried: Salem, Picayune Pearl River MS.
Carrie died 30 Jan 1978, Hattisburg Forest Ms, buried:
Salem, Picayune Pearl River MS. Carrie: Marriage in
George Co taken from Mississippi Marriages, Picayune
Library. One report says they were married in Weat
Union, by Ben Lumpkin, who was a member of the Board of
Supervisors.

9. **Arvey Plummer LANDRUM** (son of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 17 Sep 1899, Pearl River Co Ms, married 25 Apr 1942, **Hazel JOHNSON**, born 31 Dec 1909, Pearl River Co Ms, died 17 Oct 1990, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Arvey, 303 Old Kiln Road, Picayune, Ms 39466 601 798 6756
 10. **Genevia Aline LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 10 Dec 1901, Pearl River Co Ms, married 01 Jul 1939, in Pearl River Co Ms, **Louis Arthur BOUNDS**, born 10 Jul 1897, Pearl River Co Ms, (son of **Roman BOUNDS** and **Florence MITCHELL**) died 18 Mar 1992, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Genevia died 06 Sep 1992, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS.
 11. **Maluva LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 16 Mar 1904, married 09 Sep 1919, in Hancock Co MS, **Ford FLEMING**, born 04 Nov 1897, Hancock Co MS, died 27 Mar 1981, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Maluva died 23 May 1995, Picayune Pearl River MS. I also have a birthdate for Maluva of 16 Jul 1904. And a birthdate for Ford of 04 Nov 1897.
 12. **Ineta Gertrude LANDRUM** (daughter of **Lucius Lamar (Luke) LANDRUM** and **Maria Emmaline DAVIS**) born 23 Sep 1906, Pearl River Co Ms, married 10 Oct 1922, in Pearl River Co Ms, **Morris Ezell BOUNDS**, born 21 Jan 1900, Pearl River Co Ms, (son of **Roman BOUNDS** and **Florence MITCHELL**) died 30 Aug 1980, Hattisburg Forest Ms, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS. Ineta died 19 Jan 1996, Picayune Pearl River MS, buried: Gipson, Picayune Pearl River MS.
- B. **Arti Melissa (Meacy) LANDRUM** born __ Dec 1857, MS, married **Donald ARNOLD**.
- C. **Mary LANDRUM** born __ Mar 1858.
- D. **Albert LANDRUM** born MS, married **Dollie STROUD**. Albert died MS.

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MATTHEW LANDRUM

- E. **Franklin Plummer LANDRUM** born 14 Jun 1862, Picayune Pearl River MS, married 11 Oct 1885, in Sugartown Beauregard LA, **Mary Frances SELF**, born 1864, (daughter of **James M SELF** and **Mary Ann WELDON**) died 1954. Franklin died 1906, LA.
1. **Mary Frances LANDRUM** born 06 Sep 1889, married **S Q NICHOLS**, died 1979. Mary died 22 Sep 1976.
 2. **Charlie LANDRUM** born 15 Mar 1891, died Nov 1897.
 3. **James Franklin LANDRUM** born 15 Sep 1895, married **Necia Virginia STEPHENS**, born 1903, died 1975. James died 17 Jul 1977.
 4. **Viola LANDRUM** born 13 Mar 1898, Many Sabine LA, died 03 Mar 1925. (Source IGI).
 5. **William Albert LANDRUM** born 28 Oct 1899, married **Olde HILDEBRAND**. William died 04 Feb 1991.
 6. **John Lucius LANDRUM** born 28 Jul 1904, Many Sabine LA, died 01 Nov 1950. (Source IGI).
 7. **Bessie Lee LANDRUM** born 27 Dec 1906, married **Clyde SNEED**. Bessie died 11 Mar 1992.

III. **Jackson LANDRUM** born c1834, LA.

IV. **Martha LANDRUM** born c1836, LA, married 20 Dec 1859, in Hancock Co MS, **John S STANLEY**. Hancock County marriage book A, Page 212
John: Bondsman J T Randall

V. **Mary LANDRUM** born c1837, LA, married 19 Dec 1861, in Hancock Co MS, **John W SMITH**. Hancock county marriage book A, Page 260.
John: Bondsman H H Whichard

VI. **Matilda Adeline LANDRUM** born c1839, LA, married 31 Aug 1856, in Hancock Co MS, **William F MITCHELL**, born 04 Apr 1835, Hancock Co MS, died 26 Dec 1914, Hancock Co MS. Matilda died 26 May 1916. Hancock County marriage book A, Page 110. William: Bondsman C A Folson The information about William and Adeline's children was provided to me by Jewel Mitchell, Picayune, MS. Matilda was her Great Grandmother.

A. **William Wiley MITCHELL** born 06 Aug 1858, Hancock Co MS, married 12 Mar 1885, in McNeil Pearl River Co MS, **Florence Mentoria SONES**. William died 08 Nov 1921, buried: Cedar Grove, Nicholson Pearl River MS.

1. **Albert Monroe MITCHELL** born 16 Dec 1885, Picayune Pearl River MS, married **Eula Mae PATTON**.

B. **Lavinia (Vinnie) MITCHELL** born Dec 1860, buried: Cedar

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Grove, Picayune Pearl River MS. Lavinia never married.

- C. **John Cecelius (Hutch) MITCHELL** born 1863, married **Lizzie SPIERS**. John buried: Cedar Grove, Nicholson Pearl River MS.
- D. **James A (Jim) MITCHELL** born 1866, buried: Cedar Grove, Hancock Co MS.
- E. **Eli (Auk) MITCHELL** born Mar 1869, buried: Cedar Grove, Hancock Co MS.
- F. **Theodocia MITCHELL** born 1872, buried: Cedar Grove, Nicholson Pearl River MS. Theodocia never married.
- G. **Talullah Adeline MITCHELL** born Nov 1874, married **George THIGPEN**. Talullah buried: Cedar Grove, Nicholson Pearl River MS.
- H. **Harriet 'Caroline' MITCHELL** born May 1877, married **Bernard GREEN**.

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Picture me!

MARY JOYCE MITCHELL LANDRUM

Mary Joyce MITCHELL born 20 May 1928, Piave Green Ms, married 05 Aug 1945, in Picayune Pearl River MS, **Olan Marceil LANDRUM**, born 25 Sep 1927, Camp Roland Pearl River MS, (son of **Elmer Alfred LANDRUM** and **Ellen SPIERS**) .

- I. **Olan Reginald LANDRUM** born 02 Dec 1947, Picayune Pearl River MS, married 17 Jun 1967, in Enterprise Coffee AL, **Sandra Hundley**, born 3 Oct 1947, Enterprise Coffee AL, (daughter of **Charles Earl HUNDLEY** and **Lanell ETHRIDGE**) .
 - A. **Jennifer Kay LANDRUM** born 13 Apr 1970, Enterprise Coffee AL, married 28 Aug 1993, in Palm Beach Palm Beach FL, **John Randolph BULLOCK**, born 15 Nov 1971, (son of **Randolph BULLOCK** and **Sarah Letitia WELCH**) .
 - B. **Stacey Diane LANDRUM** born 28 Feb 1974, West Palm Beach Palm Beach FL, married **Eric James HASTINGS**, born 29 May 1973, (son of **James HASTINGS** and **Judith MUTTER**) .
 - 1. **Stephanie Diane HASTINGS** born 23 Aug 1995, Augusta Richmond GA.

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Not Listed

No. 7

CHANCERY COURT

HANCOCK COUNTY

*Estate of Matthew
Landrum*

By

Nathan Corley

Apr. 1854

ATTORNEYS

64244K—TOM L. KITCHINGS, CO. HATCHEZ

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**DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF MATTHEW LANDRUM
Administrator; Nathan Corley**

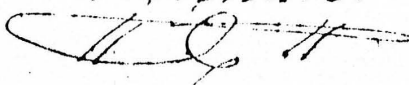
✓ 10 Jul 1855.....	Franklin P Landrum.....	full payment	\$280.00
✓ 18 Aug 1855.....	Mary Landrum.....	full payment	\$ 300.00
✓ 09 Jan 1856.....	Jackson Landrum.....	full payment	\$300.00
✓ 24 Sep 1856.....	Matilda Mitchell.....	part payment	\$50.00
✓ 02 May 1857.....	Matilda Mitchell.....	part payment	\$182.50
✓ 10 Jul 1857.....	Artalissa Mitchell.....	part payment	\$10.36
10 Jul 1857.....	Matilda Mitchell.....	part payment	\$15.36
25 Aug 1857.....	Mary Landrum.....	full payment	\$699.36
	Widow...Dower \$384.00...Share \$315.36		

No Date, ARTALISSA \$305.00

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August the 25th 1857

~~William Henry Administrator~~
of the Estate of Matthew Landrum
Deceased my Dower of Three hundred &
eighty four dollars also my distributive
Share of Three hundred fifteen dollars & $\frac{26}{100}$
I being the Widow of Said Deceased & the
Lawful heir to Said Estate amounting to
in all to Six hundred ninety nine & $\frac{26}{100}$
Cents

Test J. H. Hines


Mary R. Johnson
mark

his.
Solomon + Johnson
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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL RECORDS

Exact statement of
OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1 PLACE OF DEATH County <u>Pearl River</u>		STATE OF MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH Bureau of Vital Statistics CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		12458
Vol. Pct. _____		Registration District No. <u>728</u>		File No. _____
Inc. Town or Village <u>Nicholson</u>		Primary Registration District No. <u>4594</u>		Registered No. _____
City _____		(No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____)		If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.
2 FULL NAME <u>Artalissia Mitchell</u>				
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS			MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
3 SEX <u>Female</u>	4 COLOR or RACE <u>white</u>	5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word) <u>married</u>	16 DATE OF DEATH <u>June 11</u> 191 <u>7</u> Month Day Year	
6 DATE OF BIRTH <u>Dec 1</u> 19 <u>29</u> Month Day Year			17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from <u>June 9</u> , 191 <u>7</u> , to <u>June 11</u> , 191 <u>7</u> , that I last saw h. alive on _____, 191 <u>7</u> , and that death occurred on the date stated above, at _____.	
7 AGE <u>88</u> <u>6</u> <u>10</u> yrs. mos. ds. If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.?			The CAUSE OF DEATH * was as follows: <u>Heart acute dilatation</u>	
8 OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work <u>Housewife</u> (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed, (or employer) _____			Duration <u>79</u> yrs. mos. ds.	
9 BIRTHPLACE (State or Country) <u>Mississippi</u>			Contributory SECONDARY Duration _____ yrs. mos. ds.	
PARENTS	10 NAME OF FATHER <u>Mathew Landrum</u>		Signed <u>J. I. Woodward</u> , M. D. <u>June 11</u> 191 <u>7</u> Address <u>Pearl River</u>	
	11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or Country) <u>Mississippi</u>		* State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in death from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS OF INJURY; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL OR HOMICIDAL	
	12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER <u>Polly Bailey</u>		18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents) At Place of death _____ yrs. mos. ds. In the State _____ yrs. mos. ds.	
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or Country) <u>Mississippi</u>			Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? Former or usual residence _____	
14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) <u>Tom Stockstill</u> (Address) <u>Nicholson Miss</u>				
15 Filed <u>June 12</u> 191 <u>7</u> <u>Geo M Holcomb</u> Registrar			19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL <u>Palestine cemetery</u>	
Form V. S. No. 4. 50M. 7-13-14. T.			DATE OF BURIAL <u>June 12</u> 191 <u>7</u>	
			20 UNDERTAKER <u>Tom Stockstill</u> <u>Nicholson Miss</u>	

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE

F. E. Thompson Jr. MD
F. E. Thompson, Jr., M.D., M.P.H.
STATE HEALTH OFFICER

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Hi Joyce:

Well, it's me again! Wanted to pass along this information to you as quickly as I could in the hopes that it may be of help!

MATTHEW LANDRUM;

1830 Tax Rolls Jones Co., Ms.
1832 Tax Rolls Jones Co., Ms.
1833 Tax Rolls Jones Co., Ms.
1834 Tax Rolls Jones Co., Ms.
1836-37 Ms. State Census, Jones Co.
1837 Tax Rolls, Jones Co., Ms.
1840 Federal Census, Covington Co., MS.

After 1840 I have not found him, but then again I was not looking for Matthew Landrum.

From other researchers and descendants of other Landrums, it is believed that the parents of the following children are:

ABSOLUM LANDRUM, SR. AND _____?

Children:

Meredith (male) b. ca. 1780 North Carolina
Henry b. ca. 1785 SC and m. Rachel _____?
Matthew b. ca. 1790 SC
Barnabus b. ca. 1794 SC, d. August 28, 1843 Washington Co., Ala. and married Rebecca Smith 1817 in Ms. Territory. Moved to Covington Co., Ms.
Jesse M. b. ca. 1800 SC, married Jemima Ellender Smith
Matilda b. ca. 1802 SC
Absolum B. born ca. 1805 SC
another sister unidentified at this time

I know that Absolum Landrum appears in SC before 1785, and is on the census in 1790 and 1800 in SC. Apparently he then moves from SC and heads towards MS.

At this time I have not been able to connect Absolum to any of the other Landrums who are in SC, and since I know they all came from Chatham Co., NC, I wonder if he is connected to the John Landrum who was murdered in Chatham Co., NC in 1780. This John Landrum had a son named Thomas, Jesse B. and others. Thomas is supposed to have killed the man who murdered his father, was acquitted of this charge, but indicted for

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horse stealing and hanged. Have not been able to obtain proof that Thomas was hanged yet, but am still trying. It is possible that this family connects to ours.

Now, Henry Landrum brother of Matthew is supposed to be the father of my gg grandfather Linson B. Landrum. From all research this does appear to be the case. This family lived in Jones Co., Ms. and my ggrandfather Maston Lee Landrum moved to Texas ca. 1870. Linson B. Landrum died in 1865.

I have tons of information on this Landrum family, which takes them back to Scotland. Lots of information on the two brothers who first came to America and their descendants.

Maybe together we can put all the pieces of this puzzle together! I will be looking forward to hearing from you again soon!

You can also reach me at: JnBSanders@aol.com

Bye for now,

Jackie Sanders
4303 So. Cole St.
Morrison, CO. 80465

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Send me your mailing address and I will get some stuff together for you and make copies and send.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, }
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

THAT WE, *Franklin P. Landrum*..... and
Charlotte Brown..... are held and firmly bound
unto the State of Mississippi in the penal sum of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS,
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs,
Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents.

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH, That,
Whereas a MARRIAGE is shortly intended to be had and solemnized between
the above bound *Franklin P. Landrum*..... and
Miss *Charlotte Brown*..... of said County, and
a LICENSE therefor has this day been granted; Now if there is no lawful
cause to obstruct said Marriage, then this Obligation is to be void, otherwise
to remain in full force and effect.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals,

this *19th* day of *February* A.D. 18*74*

F. P. Landrum 
mark
Charlotte Brown 

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, }
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To any Minister of the Gospel, Judge of said State, Justice of the Peace, or other
person of said County, authorized to celebrate the rites of Matrimony, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY LICENSED to celebrate the rites of
Matrimony between *Mr. Franklin P. Landrum*..... and
Miss Charlotte Brown..... and you making due
return hereon, of such solemnization, to the Clerk of the Probate Court of said
County, according to law.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, this *19th*

day of *February* A.D. 18*74*

Chas. A. Tolson CLERK.
..... Deputy Clerk.

IN VIRTUE HEREOF the rites of Matrimony between *Franklin P. Landrum*..... and *Charlotte Brown*.....
were duly celebrated by me the *19th* day of *February* A.D. 18*74*

A TRUE COPY
HENRY L. OTIS
CIRCUIT CLERK
James Lee Sumner, D.C.
HANCOCK COUNTY

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Miss Elizabeth Brown and you making due
return thereon, of such solemnization, to the Clerk of the Probate Court of said
County, according to law.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, this *19th*
day of *February* A. D. 18*84*

Chas. A. F. F. F. CLERK.

Deputy Clerk,

IN VIRTUE HEREOF the rites of Matrimony between *Franklin*
P. Landrum and *Elizabeth Brown*
were duly celebrated by me the *19th* day of *February* A. D. 18*84*

O. A. Mitchell J. P. Clerk

Hancock Co. Miss
Marriage Book B

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In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals,

this *1st* day of *February* A.D. 18*54*

F. J. Landrum
mark

Chas A Tolson



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February 20, 1979

Kellis, Jeff, Evan

Here is some new information that I have recently been able to acquire on our ancestors. I have a promise of some more in the future. The marriage license copy is from the courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi which was the county seat of Hancock County at that time. This man Franklin P. Landrum is my Great Grandfather and your ~~Great~~, Great, Grandfather. Actually was named Francis Plummer Landrum but did not like the name Francis and always signed his name and told his name to be Franklin Plummer Landrum. He was called by all of his people as Frank. He served in the Confederate Army and it seems that from verbal information that I have gotten and maybe will later be able to get some written information that he served in Tennessee at Chickamauga and Chattanooga. He returned home to this part of the country sick with what they then called Chattanooga Disease and died at home when my grandfather, Lamar Lucious (LUKE) was around 7 or eight years old. He remembered his daddy being sick for a long time and all the children knew of his sickness and they all lived in a one room house. He recalled that he and his sister awoke one morning and he looked across the room where his daddy (Frank) was sleeping and told his sister that he believed that their daddy was dead. When they went to where he was sleeping they found that he was dead. The nearest that anyone has been able to determine, Francis P. Landrum was about 24 years old when he died. He was buried somewhere in this immediate area and we think we perhaps will be able to locate the grave site. I will let you know about this if we do.

The man Robert Brown is ^{our} Great, Great grandfather (this is Luke Landrum's mother's father. ~~This would be your great, great, great, grandfather.~~ His descendants owned a huge area of land out around Catphoula which is out at Hickory Creek. His daughter Kiziah was ^{our} ~~my~~ grandpa (LUKE'S) mother.

The man John Hanford Bedgood was Grandpa Luke's step-father but was not very highly thought of by my people because of the cruel and mean treatment that he gave grandpa Luke. He told ^{of} several beatings with a horse whip given by John (Doc) Bedgood. Also word came later of brutal treatment of some of the Landrum step-daughters after they had moved to Pitkin, Louisiana.

Research done on the origin of Francis Plummer Landrum up to the date of February 17, 1979 indicated that he came to the Southern part of Mississippi from Ittawaumba County in North Mississippi which is near the Tennessee and Alabama Line.

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Knobles, Lewis	SC1796	Mary	NC1805	
Lewis M.	1826			
Margaret	1829			
Joseph	1839			
Knobles, Lewis M. K.	AL1826	1847 Margaret Coaker	1829	cr
Elizabeth C.	1848	1868 Jesse Byrd	1847	fk
Henry J.	1850			
Susan J.	1858	1877 D. W. Swetman		mr
Lewis Napoleon	1860	Mettye Smith	1884	cr
James Theodore	1862	Lillian Crager	1863	cr
Ella	1865	1882 John Berry Peaster	1858	cr
Edwina	1867			
J. T. (m)	1866			
Octavia	1871			
Lackey, T. B. C.	SC1842			
John	1870			
Lambark, H. (m)	IO1851	F. Learchind's Bro-law		
F. (m)	1856			
Land, Alexander	NC1797	Elizabeth	NC1801	
J. H. (m)	AL1845			
Landrum, Meredith	1795	1820 census		
Landrum, William A.	AL1820			
Lucinda	1856	1875 Michael Franklin Smith	1856	lds
Jane	1858			
William	1860			
Alice	1862	1879 Edd J. James	1855	mr
H. Edward	1864	1885 Susan Louisa Jane Jones	1864	fk
Ransom	1867			
Lane, Alexander	NC1819	1859 Martha Ann Rony (Wsh/Co)	AL1831	mr
Robert	AL1859			
Edward	AL1861			
Alexander	AL1863			
Clara	AL1866			
William	AL1867	1891 Lula Denison (Wsh/Co)		mr
Jennie	AL1870			
Lane, B. A. (m)	NC1828			
J. W.	1856	1884 Julia Sullivan	1870	mr
G. W.	1859	1881 J. D. Griffin		mr
Marcus	1862			
Lane, J. K.	AL1849	1868 R. Emaline Sullivan	AL1849	cc
Katie Isabelle	AL1869	1884 John Ezelle		mr
Theodoria	1872	1887 W. H. Halbbrook		mr
Mary E.	1875			
J. H. (m)	1878	1895 Eliza Louisa Heathcock	1879	mr
Nettie	1880			

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Lancaster, Benjamin	SC1790	1851	LW Malcolm McSwain in 1850	
Lancaster, Hannah	1780		Widow in 1820	
Landrum, Absalom	1807		1830 census	
Landrum, Henry (Jo/Co)	1796		1820 census	
Landrum, Mary	1780		Widow in 1820	
Landrum, William	1815		Elizabeth Dearman	pg
Landrum, William	1852	1875	Mrs. Margaret Blackledge 1851	cc
Viola	1876			
Henry E.	1878			
Lanksford, James (Jo/Co)	SC1830			
Nancy	FL1855			
John	1859			
Mary	1870			
Lankston, Frank	1836	1859	Mary Ann	1840
George	1860			
William	1861			
Roy	1865			
Frances	1866			
Letha	1868			
Benjamin	1870			
Lantrapp, George	1820	1846	Mary	FL1826
Caroline	1847			
Margaret	1848			
Rebecca	1831			
Lucy	1790			
James	1819		Margaret/Lucy	1826
Laramore, Richard	1805		1830 census	
Largent, William	GA1801	1830	Martha	GA1806
Martha Ann	1831	1851	Jesse "Jim" Breland, Jr.	1829
Charity	1834	1853	G. W. P. Mitchell	
Malcolm	1835			
George	1836			
William	1838			
Olive	1840	1855	Wesley Mitchell	
Thomas	1842			
Minerva	1844			
Rebecca	1847			
Adaline	1848			
Lassiter, William	1848		LW Daniel Nichols in 1860	
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THE
LIFE AND TIMES
OF
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INTRODUCTION.

Soon after the death of Rev. John G. Landrum, at the request of the Editor of the *Baptist Courier*, I prepared a sketch of Mr. Landrum's life and labors for that paper. During the preparation of that sketch, and while it was coming out in the *Courier*, many friends in whose judgment I had great confidence suggested to me that the subject of the sketch was worthy of a more extended and enduring memorial. I promised them that such a memorial should be prepared, and I have endeavored, through difficulties not necessary to be detailed here, to fulfill that promise faithfully. The memoir now presented is mainly the rough draft of facts collected from various sources and hastily thrown together in the intervals of other pressing duties. I am aware that as a composition it contains many serious faults. If I could rewrite or even revise it to any considerable extent, I should remodel many sentences and recast many paragraphs. But all that I have had the opportunity of doing in the way of revising has been done by interlining and by making such slight changes in the proof sheets as the nature of the case imperatively demanded. Nevertheless, it is believed that the main facts recorded are reliable, and it is these, after all, that the public want. The work has been extended far beyond the limits first assigned it, and, even after being placed in the hands of the printer, it has been found necessary to discard material for some two hundred

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pages, which had been prepared at the expense of much time and labor, in order that the price of the book might be brought within the limits that had been fixed.

In this reduction of material, I have tried to discard that which I thought would be of least interest to the general reader, and to retain that which was most closely connected with the subject in hand. Hoping that my labor may not have been altogether in vain, I now submit the little book to the consideration of a generous public.

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CHAPTER I.

THE LANDRUM FAMILY.

THE name of Landrum has become quite a familiar one in many parts of our country. Especially is the name conspicuous in the annals of the Baptists of the South and West. Seldom has the Baptist brotherhood come together in large assemblies in the sections just named, during the last quarter of a century, when there was not a Landrum there to take a prominent part in the proceedings, and to advocate the cause of Jesus Christ. Many of the name are to be found in and around Richmond, Va., Louisville, Ky., in Edgefield, S. C., and in various parts of Georgia. They are generally Baptists, and highly respectable wherever found; many of them are wealthy and of high social position. So far as known they all believe that they sprung from the same stock. Dr. John Landrum, of Edgefield, S. C., writes:

"I have heard my father, Rev. John Landrum, say that his father, Samuel Landrum, told him that the

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original Landrums were two brothers, who came over from Scotland and settled in Virginia; one named John and the other James. James remained in Virginia, and John, my great-grandfather, moved to Chatham county, N. C., where my father was born May 10th, 1765. My grandfather, Samuel Landrum had five sons, John (my father), George, Amos, Reuben and Abner. They are all dead, and only a part of the descendants of my father and Reuben remain in Edgefield. Reuben Landrum had two distinguished sons, John Morgan and G. W. Landrum.

"John Morgan, after graduating with high honors in the South Carolina College, went West, finally to Shreveport, La., and became a leading lawyer and politician of that State. He was elected Judge and afterward a member to the last U. S. Congress before the war.

"My grandfather, Samuel Landrum, emigrated to South Carolina, about the year 1773, and settled near Edgefield C. H. before the Revolutionary War."

We append also a letter from the Rev. Dr. Sylvanus Landrum, of New Orleans, written to Dr. J. B. O. Landrum on hearing of the death of the subject of this memoir. It is mainly a letter of sympathy, but gives some interesting particulars in regard to the Landrum family.

"NEW ORLEANS, 8th Feb., 1882.

"DEAR BROTHER:—I had read notices of your father's death in several papers before the arrival of your letter. I felt much moved when I first heard of

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his death. It was, however, a blessed and glorious translation for him. Having spent fifty years in the ministry, and having baptized five thousand converts, it was time to enter the complete, satisfying, and eternal rest. Blessed reunion with those who had gone before him! He went, too, so quickly—so gloriously!

"I wrote him just before leaving Georgia, and I am glad that I did so. He never replied, but I presume he received my letter.

"I look back with much pleasure to the visit I made you all, and to my conversations with him. You may remember the horse-back ride we made to his church, and by way of your house.

"My information (and his agreed with mine) is, that nearly or quite all the Landrums in the South and Southwest sprang from four brothers from Wales, who, in Colonial times, settled in Virginia. Their descendants are numerous in the South and West. My grandfather's name was Thomas, and he came just after the war of 1776 to Georgia, settling in Oglethorpe county. In that county both my father and myself were born. My forefathers were from the family that resided in Orange county, Va.

"The family from which your father descended came also from Virginia, but settled in South Carolina. From there he removed to Tennessee in 1828. He and I traced the same family names; as, John, Thomas, Samuel, etc., and the same characteristics and tendencies. Nearly all kept to the Baptist denomination—many of them were deacons and preachers. As preachers, they had

something of the old Welsh fire and unction. They were generally quiet in society and tending to taciturnity. Your father mentioned an instance of this tendency. A brother rode fifteen miles to see his brother. On arrival they made mutual inquiries as to health; then passed an hour in perfect silence, and the visit ended with good-byes. My brother had the early history of our family, but his death deprived me of it. I regret that I cannot be more specific. Do give our love to all the family. Dr. Furman is just the man for the memorial sermon. God bless you.

"S. LANDRUM."

The writer of the above letter, Rev. Sylvanus Landrum, D.D., formerly of Memphis, Tenn., but now of New Orleans, it will be seen, is a grandson of Thomas Landrum, who settled in Oglethorpe county, Ga., just after the Revolutionary War. Among other descendants of Thomas, we may mention Rev. M. M. Landrum, M.D., of Tryon City, N. C., and Rev. W. W. Landrum, of Richmond, Va.

Reuben Landrum, a brother of Thomas, and grandfather of the subject of this memoir, settled near Cross Keys, Union county, S. C., where he married a Miss Terrel, who was related to the Wilkins family of Union and Spartanburg counties. He is represented as having been a good citizen, a man of strong though not cultivated mind, and as always standing squarely up for what he considered the best interests of his country. He dropped dead in old age while feeding shucks to his cattle.

He had three sons by his first wife, Stephen, James, and Benjamin. Stephen, the eldest, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War; but after three months' service he came home on furlough, and, while sitting in the yard engaged in shaving himself, was shot dead by a party of Tories who had come up to the gate.

James, the second son, was of a roving and wayward disposition. He went to North Carolina and married an Indian wife; and after the Treaty, in 1827, by which all the Indian lands in Georgia were ceded to the United States, he moved with the tribes to the West. His descendants are now mostly in and around Eufala, Indian Territory, and are said to be educated, wealthy, and highly respectable.

Benjamin, the third son, was married, and died in Middle Tennessee.

The second wife of Reuben Landrum was Miss Mary Ray, sister of Rev. Thomas Ray, of whom we shall have something to say hereafter. By this second wife he raised five sons and four daughters. Their names were Merriman, Thomas, William, Samuel, John; Bessie, Esther, Winnie and Martha. These all married, and raised respectable families. One of the sons, William, served in the "Creek Indian War" under Gen. Andrew Jackson. Another, Samuel, was murdered by a highwayman near Athens, Ga. His murderer was arrested, and, after making a full confession of his crime, was publicly executed. Merriman, Thomas, John, Benjamin, and their sisters, Bessie and Esther, moved to Middle Tennessee about the year 1806. Tennessee was then a

frontier State, and its fertile soil and fine climate induced many South Carolinians to make it the place of their abode. The beautiful city of Nashville was laid out and founded by a colony from South Carolina.

We have said that the Landrums were generally Baptists; but about this time a great controversy sprang up among the churches of Tennessee and other Western States, and ere long the denomination was divided into two sects—one calling themselves Primitive Baptists, but more generally known as Hardshells. They opposed all missionary work and denounced a paid ministry, claiming that there is no Scriptural authority for either. The other sect were styled Missionary Baptists, and, as the name would indicate, held it to be the duty of their church not only to contribute of their means to the support of the Gospel at home, but to send it to foreign lands, even to the uttermost parts of the earth. This division still exists in many of the Western States and the two sects are as far apart as Jew and Gentile.

Of the four Landrum brothers who made Tennessee their home, two, John and Merriman, became Missionary Baptist preachers.

John was for many years the pastor of Mount Pleasant church in Rutherford county, Tenn. He was a man of respectable preaching abilities, and was greatly beloved for his pure Christian life and character. He died in the pulpit, in full armor, at a good old age. Rev. S. C. Reid, pastor of Mount Pleasant church, thus describes his death:

"I was at the Rover Baptist church on Sunday. He rose to preach, and had taken his text in Paul's letter to Timothy, 'I have fought the good fight; I have finished my course, and henceforth there is a crown of righteousness laid up for me,' and had been talking only a few minutes, when he took his seat, and fell over dead."

His bones rest in the Mt. Pleasant church-yard, and it is inscribed on his tombstone that he was ordained "a Minister of the Gospel of the Missionary Baptist Church in 1834." He was born in 1800; consequently, he was thirty-four years old when he was ordained to the ministry. Perhaps one of the most pleasant acts that this good man ever performed was the baptizing of his mother, with his own hands, when she was seventy years old.

Merriman was the eldest son of Reuben Landrum, and a peculiar interest attaches to him as the father of John G. Landrum, the subject of this book.

Merriman was born about the close of the Revolutionary war, near Cross Keys, Union county, S. C., on the north side of Tyger river, eleven or twelve miles west of Union C. H., on land now owned by Coleman Lawson. The educational advantages that came within his reach were slender indeed; but such as they were he improved to the best of his ability, and possessing strong natural powers, he came to be a man far above the average in intelligence, moral force, and all the elements that constitute a strong and decided character. He married in South Carolina in the year 1805, and moved the next year, as has been stated, to Middle Tennessee.

Not wishing to purchase land until he had had time to look around over the country, he lived for a time in the house with Newton Cannon, who was then a bachelor, and Surveyor-General of Tennessee. He was afterward Governor of the State. Being at this time engaged in surveying lands, he was away from home the greater part of his time, and Merriman Landrum assumed control of his business affairs about home, while Mrs. Landrum became the matron of the household. Husband and wife, it seems, both performed their duties to the entire satisfaction of Gen. Cannon. It is told that the coming governor sometimes complained in jest that Mrs. Landrum had not *patched* his clothes as she should have done, while the clothes exhibited many conspicuous specimens of her handiwork. The general carried his gun with him on his surveys, and kept the table supplied with fresh venison through the greater part of the year.

The warmest attachment sprang up between the bachelor and Landrum, which was severed only by death. They visited each other often, and after the death of Landrum, Cannon, then Governor of the State, paid his widow a special visit of sympathy and condolence.

Landrum purchased land and began life as a farmer in 1807. He proved to be a first-class farmer and made a good living. He was one of the first Baptist preachers in Williamson county, Tenn.; but whether he was ordained in South Carolina or Tennessee, we have not been able to learn. It is certain that he preached in

South Carolina, but it may have been only when on a visit to this State. John H. Walker, Esq., wrote of him: "He preached at least twice at my father's house in Union county, S. C. I heard him both times. He was a forcible, old-time preacher, making good use of his lungs and arms."

Job Cooper of Tennessee writes: "He was a good preacher, and stood as high in the estimation of the people as any man I was ever acquainted with."

His worthy son said of him, long after his death: "He was a Baptist preacher of respectable preaching powers, and of much personal influence, both as a minister and as a citizen." He was in politics a Jeffersonian Republican, or as known in later times a Democrat, and his influence seems to have been courted by many of the leading politicians of his State. James K. Polk frequently made his house a stopping-place, and other prominent men of the day sought and enjoyed his friendship and hospitality.

He, too, lies buried in the Mt. Pleasant church-yard, having fallen in the prime and vigor of manhood. The following is the inscription on his tomb:

"Sacred to the memory of Merriman Landrum, born 12th July, A. D. 1774, and departed this life 28th July, 1826. He has left an affectionate wife and nine children, with a numerous connection, and many friends to lament his last days. As a husband and parent, he was affectionate; as a citizen, upright; as a politician, he was a steadfast Republican; as a minister of the gospel, universally esteemed."

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The widow, Mrs. Delilah Landrum, who survived him many years, was the daughter of Ralph Jackson, Esq., a highly respected citizen of Union county, S. C. He was the great-grandfather of the late William Walker, A. S. H., and John H. Walker, Esq., of Spartanburg. One of his sons, Nathaniel, was a soldier of the Revolution, and carried a scar on his face, caused by a gun-shot wound, to his grave. He was also a soldier of the Cross, and a Baptist preacher.

Delilah was the only daughter, and while she received only such education in books as the neighborhood afforded, she imbibed what was better—early lessons of piety, affection and filial duty; and she grew up to be a woman of great dignity and moral power. Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper writes of her: "She was as good a woman as ever lived; well beloved by all that knew her. She was an exception—was kind and good to everybody."

The following incident is told as illustrating her self-possession and independence of character: During her widowhood, there was a church near her home in Tennessee, of a different faith and order from that to which she belonged. She seldom attended its meetings; but once was prevailed on to accompany her little daughter, Mary, to a meeting at night. It was during a term of heated revival in the church, and there was great excitement in the congregation. The preacher soon rose to fever heat, and his audience indicated their sympathy by shouts and groans, and many other noisy demonstrations. When the excitement had reached its climax, the preacher, in the tones of a trumpet, demanded that all who wanted

to go to heaven should rise from their seats and clap their hands. The whole congregation, with the single exception of Mrs. Landrum, rose and gave the required response. The quick eye of the preacher noted the defection, and he immediately added: "And all who want to go to hell, will please keep their seats." Mrs. Landrum still calmly kept her seat to the great horror of the zealous worshippers, and especially to that of the little daughter, Mary. The latter, on reaching home, came to her mother with a heavy heart, and, in childish simplicity, said: "Mother, do you want to go to hell?" "No, my child," replied Mrs. Landrum; "but that preacher is not my captain. God knows the hearts of all his people, and it is not necessary to make unnatural and unbecoming demonstrations in order merely to gratify the curiosity of others."

This noble woman, the mother of John Gill Landrum, lived to an advanced age. During the last few years of her life, she lived in the house with her daughter, Mrs. Ballenger, in Rusk county, Texas, having moved to that county with her son-in-law, Mr. R. Alexander, about the year 1858. She lies buried in the churchyard of New Prospect, Rusk county, Texas. Her end was as peaceful as a declining summer day, and the faith upon which she had leaned through a long life never shook nor faltered. A short while before she died, while lying quietly, and apparently noticing nothing, her daughter gently approached her and asked if she wanted anything. She replied, "I know what you are trying to find out. You want to know whether I am

afraid to die. Let me tell you, it has been thirty years since I was afraid to die. My only care now is for my children, and I am now praying my last prayer for them. Poor John! I have for a long time tried to hold him up in my prayers. I never forget him."

Who knows but that the magic power which John often wielded over his congregations in South Carolina had its secret source in Texas, in the great depths of the dear old mother's heart!

The names of her nine children were Elizabeth, John Gill, James, Sarah, William Riley, Harriet, Azariah Keimbro, Mary and Merriman.

The account of the Landrum family would be very incomplete without a brief notice of each one of these.

Elizabeth, the eldest, was born in 1808. She married Job Cooper, a good man and a highly-respected citizen. At the date of this writing she and her husband are still living in Hamilton county, Texas, and are both pious members of the Presbyterian Church. They are the parents of five sons and two daughters, only three of whom are alive. Four of their boys lost their lives in defence of the South in the late war. One of them, Geo. W. Cooper, was a field officer under Gen. Hood, and was killed near Atlanta, Ga. Their children that are living, and many of their grandchildren, are wealthy, educated, and of high social position.

James, the next son to John Gill, was, unlike his elder brother, a stout hardy boy, and was thought to be able to push his way through the world without any aid from books. He left home at the age of fifteen years,

married at sixteen, and raised a large family of bright boys and girls. He made three trips to California, the first in 1851, the second in 1856, and the third in 1859, carrying some of his family with him each trip. He and his sons went largely into the raising of improved long-wool sheep and Cashmere goats. He died in California in the year 1875. Sarah now lives in Rutherford county, Tenn. She was an unusually bright and intelligent girl, and received a good education in Salem High School. She was married, at the age of twenty-five, to Cullen Taylor, an enterprising and well-to-do farmer, with whom she lived happily until deprived of him by death. She now lives with her son, James M. Taylor, who is a popular and highly-respected man in his community.

William, the fifth child, now lives in Alabama. He left the home of his mother when only fourteen years old, to battle with the world, and went to Georgia, where he married, and for a time followed the business of a millwright, and afterward that of a railroad contractor. By energy and attention to business he acquired a competency of this world's goods, and is now a useful and honored citizen.

Harriet married Ralph J. Alexander, son of Angus Alexander, of Union, S. C., and a remarkably good man. She and her husband are both dead, and only one of their children, a daughter, survives, who lives now in Texas. Keimbro raised a large family and lives in Gillespie county, Texas. He is a Campbellite preacher of respectable powers and good standing.

The eighth child of the family is Mrs. Mary Ballenger, widow of Thos. Ballenger, and lives in Rusk county, Texas, with her son, John Landrum Ballenger, a young man of much promise. She is an affectionate, pious, and self-sacrificing woman, noted for her kind ministrations to the suffering and distressed throughout the community in which she lives.

Merriman Landrum, Jr., the ninth and last child of the family, now lives in Grayson county, Texas. He is a successful farmer and useful citizen. The care of his widowed mother devolving mainly upon him from boyhood had the effect of curtailing the educational advantages which he might otherwise have enjoyed. Still, he so improved the advantages that came within his reach as to become a man of more than ordinary intelligence. He is clear-headed and self-reliant, and acts upon his own judgment.

CHAPTER II.

EARLY LIFE OF JOHN G. LANDRUM.

REV. JOHN GILL LANDRUM, named for the great Bible commentator, was the oldest son of Rev. Merriman Landrum, who, as has been said in the preceding chapter, emigrated from Union District (as it was then called), S. C., to Williamson, now Rutherford county, Tenn., in the year 1806, where John was born on the 22d of October, 1810. The precise place of his birth is near the present site of Eaglesville, about thirty miles south of Nashville. His mother's maiden name, as has also been stated, was Delilah Jackson; and this pious, consecrated woman early impressed lessons of religious and moral obligation upon her son, which no doubt did more toward moulding his character and shaping the course of his life than all the other lessons of his youth. The parents were not wealthy, but in easy pecuniary circumstances. They belonged to that class, the great middle class of society, which comprises the bone and sinew of the world; which holds the resources for which Agar prayed; and which stocks the world with preachers, statesmen and heroes. The father was a man of strong mind and big heart, a natural preacher, and a man of considerable personal influence both as a minister and as a citizen.

weakness, if weakness it is, which causes another to linger near a place that is consecrated by a thousand sacred recollections, and to which he is bound by a thousand sacred ties.

If any one period of John G. Landrum's life, more than another, was characterized by unceasing activity and arduous toil, it was that extending from 1854 to 1861. He had prevailed upon the Bethlehem church to release him as the supply, in order that he might accept the call to Bethel, but he still preached regularly to four churches, and in addition supplied at least two more by weekly appointments. One of these churches was the Boiling Springs, to which he gave one day in the month, and every fifth Sunday. It will be remembered, too, that during the period named, he was giving two Sundays in the month, and one Tuesday night to the Spartanburg church. He also superintended the building of the new house of worship at Spartanburg, and with no help from abroad, raised principally by his individual efforts the neat sum of ten thousand dollars for that purpose. The building was completed in 1856, and the dedication sermon was preached by Dr. Thomas Curtis.

In 1857, the Baptists of South Carolina were called upon to raise one hundred thousand dollars, as their quota of the half a million, with which it was proposed to endow the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Greenville. Landrum entered warmly and heartily into this movement; talked and worked for it both privately and publicly, and by his efforts and personal influence,

contributed in no small measure to its success. He was, during several of these years, vice president of the State Baptist Convention; Judge O'Neall being president. In the midst of his varied and pressing religious duties, he never neglected his duties as a citizen, but always took the warmest interest in public affairs, and scrutinized closely the political problems of the day. About this time of his life he served for several years as treasurer of the Board of Commissioners of the Poor, of Spartanburg county, without pay or emolument of any kind, and performed all the duties pertaining to the position with cheerfulness and exactness; though the greater part of the work was little less than thankless drudgery.

In 1856, the first monument was erected on Cowpens Battle Ground, in the eastern part of Spartanburg county, by the Washington Light Infantry, a famous military company of Charleston, S. C. The company marched through the country with their baggage train and camp equipage, and pitched their camp on the far-famed field. There was a vast concourse of people present to witness the erection, and the ceremonies of dedication were of the most imposing kind. Rev. John G. Landrum had previously been selected as the orator of the day, on account of his having been recommended to the company as being the most thoroughly conversant with the country's history that could anywhere be found. We have often heard the speech made on this occasion complimented as one replete with information, pathos and power. There is good authority for stating

that Dr. Thomas Curtis, who heard both, pronounced it superior to Preston's great oration at King's Mountain. If the speech was a written one, the manuscript has been destroyed, or at least it is not to be found among Mr. Landrum's papers. It is quite probable that he spoke from notes, and the notes were afterward thrown away.

There are doubtless many still living who remember the occasion and the address, but the only account of both that we have before us, is one given by the *Spartanburg Express*, in its issue of May 1st, 1856. A few extracts from that account may be of interest to the reader. After describing some preliminary details, the writer says:

"The work being completed, the company changed their fatigue dress for their full dress uniform, and formed in a double column around the monument, to consecrate it to its sacred purposes.

"The Rev. Dr. Gilman, the chaplain of the company, made a few remarks alike appropriate to the patriotic as well as the sacred solemnities in which the assemblage was about to engage. He then read a portion of the twenty-first chapter of Deuteronomy, and offered up a most fervid prayer.

"Hon. W. D. Porter, State Senator from Charleston, and former captain of Washington Light Infantry, who had accompanied them as a guest, was called for, and made a beautiful *ex tempore* speech.

"Rev. J. G. Landrum was then called out, and gave us a fine speech, in which he exhibited a store of infor-

mation that he had gathered up from different sources, that would be interesting and valuable to the public. He defended the militia from the slur that some are disposed to cast upon their conduct at the battle of Cowpens. He spoke, at length, on the defeat of Gates at Caniden, and of the gloom which overspread the land in consequence of that disaster, and of how the English commander wrote home to say that South Carolina was again a British province. Then Greene took command. Before this, however, there had been several encounters, and among them King's Mountain and Blackstock's. Greene therefore thought if he had any friends they were in the up country. He sent Morgan up the Broad river, with directions to take the road leading toward Ninety Six. He stopped at Grindall's, and gave out that he was there for recruits from the whigs and the friends of the cause of liberty. Here he received information to the effect that Col. Tarleton was some six or seven miles on the other side of the river in Chester district, and was evidently intending to cross the river above him, and cut off his retreat. Morgan, therefore, on the 16th of January, 1781, left Grindall's and came up and camped on this spot, about sundown. He perhaps intended to cross the river and go into North Carolina, but his scouts came in and informed him that Tarleton was upon his rear. He then determined here to give him battle on the following morning, and here on the following day was fought the battle in commemoration of which this monument has been erected.

"Mr. Landrum said it was difficult now to detail all the positions occupied by different portions of the army, but he thought those given by Dr. Johnson in his recent pamphlet substantially correct. As to the ravine, there is no doubt but that it lies on the confines of the muster-ground. Though seventy-five years had worked great changes, and the ravine was filled up and the road obliterated, we are now on the spot where the front line was engaged. Notwithstanding the night before the battle was bitterly cold, Morgan was up all night, the greater part of the time encouraging the men, preparing them for the morrow, and charging them to stand firm, and not to retire until they had fired at least three rounds. A great deal has been said about the conduct of the militia on the occasion, but the fact is, they gave way, because it was intended that they should give way. They behaved bravely and nobly, and when, in after years, Morgan was defending, in Congress, the militia system, he declared that the militia were *regulars* at Cowpens.

"When the order came to Washington to charge, he charged with such fury that his men rode straight through the British ranks, treading many into the earth as they went, then re-formed and charged again from the rear. Mr. Young, then a boy of sixteen years of age, who was in the charge, says, he changed his tackey for the best British horse he ever rode, and made the quickest swap he ever made in his life. Just then the Continentals became closely engaged, and soon drove the British from the field. Morgan rode between them and

the militia, and said: 'Form boys, form! Old Morgan never was beaten in his life!' 'I need not tell you,' said Mr. Landrum, 'that I was not there. My head is gray,* but I am not quite old enough to have been there. I wish to God I had been there.'

"Then, after speaking at considerable length in reference to the monument, and announcing that the people of Spartanburg would enclose it with an iron railing, he took his seat amid loud and prolonged applause."

Of course, this meagre outline, hastily sketched by some one present for a little country newspaper, can give us but a faint idea of Mr. Landrum's Cowpens' speech. We insert it because it is the only preserved record of the occasion, and because the man who made the speech, and the newspaper that published the outline, have both passed away.

In 1857 Mr. Landrum was called upon to endure one of those afflictions from which mortality cannot be exempt, and which, sooner or later, all the families of the earth must undergo. The angel of death crossed the threshold of his happy home, and bore away the wife of his bosom and mother of his children, to regions beyond the boundaries of time, leaving the fireside desolate, and the loving husband and motherless children overwhelmed with grief.

Mrs. Landrum's health had been gradually, though almost imperceptibly, declining for several years, and it

* He was forty-six years old.

was feared that her disease would develop into consumption, but as she maintained her usual cheerfulness and went about her daily business with her usual alacrity, the pallid cheek and the departed lustre of the eye did not excite immediate alarm. She was suddenly attacked, however, with typhoid-pneumonia during the latter part of the winter of 1856-7, and after suffering only one week, she peacefully passed away. She was conscious up to within a few hours of her death, and she called her husband and children to her bedside and talked to them long and tenderly. She gave them the most minute directions in regard to her burial, even designating those of her lady friends whom she wished to dress and lay out her body. Among her last words to her husband, she said, "You have been a kind husband and have made me happy."

She was attended in her last sickness by Dr. J. J. Vernon and Dr. John C. Oeland, both of whom she held in very high esteem, and everything that medical skill and yearning affliction could suggest was done to assuage her sufferings and smooth the pathway of death. Her body was followed to the Mount Zion church-yard by a large concourse of people, and Rev. M. C. Barnett preached the funeral sermon.

By this sad bereavement Mr. Landrum was left, as he himself expressed it, "to be both father and mother to his children." This double care was now to be bestowed on six living children, the youngest of whom was about three years old at the time of the mother's death. It will be remembered that the oldest child, Mar-

garet, died in childhood from the effects of a burn received by accident. We shall give a short account of the six that were living at the time of their mother's death.

Mary Amarylis, the second daughter, is now the wife of J. S. Ballenger. She is said to bear a striking resemblance to her mother in appearance, and to be very much like her in disposition. She was educated at Limestone Springs under Drs. Thomas and William Curtis, and graduated there in 1855, having taken a three-and-a-half years' course.

Franklin Vernon Landrum, the third child, received a good English education under the tutorage of Rev. T. J. Earle at New Prospect and later at Gowensville. He was a clerk for awhile in the house of Cleveland & Webber at Spartanburg, but on the breaking out of the war, he volunteered in Capt. Foster's Company, Fifth S. C. Regiment, was appointed sergeant and was afterward transferred to the Palmetto sharp shooters. He was three times wounded, twice severely. About the close of the war he married Miss Mary Wilkins, and removed to Warrentown, Ala., where he still lives.

John Belton O'Neill Landrum, the fourth child, is well known to the people of Spartanburg county, having represented them in the State legislature, and having for many years been prominently before the people as a skillful physician, an enterprising farmer, and sound, progressive Baptist. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cooper-Limestone Institute he was elected

a member of the Board, to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of his honored father.

Lizzie, the fifth child, was educated at the Johnson Female University, located before the war at Anderson, S. C. She is now the widow of the late lamented Dr. Compton. She has spent a good portion of her time in the noble work of teaching, is devoted to Sunday-school work, and is much loved by a wide circle of friends.

Richard Furman Landrum was the sixth child. He was educated principally at the Gowensville Seminary under Rev. Thomas J. Earle. He married Miss Fannie Fitzhugh, of Virginia, an elegant, accomplished, noble woman of the true Virginia type. He was a young man of high moral and religious character, of the most genial disposition and unaffected kindness of heart. Social, witty and popular, he was a charming companion and one of the truest of friends. He was clerk of the Wolf Creek church, and for several years postmaster at Earlesville. Could the wishes of his many friends have prevailed, Furman Landrum would have lived to old age; but the Great Disposer of events ordered it otherwise, and called him hence at the early age of thirty-two. He bore up manfully for many months against the ravages of a pulmonary disease, and, at last, passed away peacefully only about a year after the death of his father. His stricken widow, with four little children, now lives at Landrum City, on the Spartanburg and Ashville railroad.

Cheves Montgomery Landrum, the seventh child, was only three years old at the death of his mother. He

received a good English education, married Miss Linnie McBee, of Greenville, and is engaged in the office of mesne conveyance of that city. He is an excellent penman, a practical surveyor, and a man of fine business qualifications.

CHAPTER VII.

SECOND MARRIAGE—THE EARLE FAMILY—INTEREST
IN THE SECESSION MOVEMENT—DURING THE WAR
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—CHURCH HISTORY—ORGANIZATION OF SPARTAN-
BURG ASSOCIATION—LAST DAYS—SICKNESS AND
DEATH.

THE duties of both father and mother pressed heavily on Mr. Landrum, yet he met the increased responsibility with increased exertion, sustained by a sublime trust in the goodness and wisdom of God. His work, as a minister, called him away from home every week, and not unfrequently kept him away for days, and sometimes weeks together; but the children always knew when to look for him, and nestling closely to one another in love, they yet vied with one another in efforts to merit his approval. His eldest daughter, Mary, then quite young, assumed the charge of the household, and for many years she stood in the place, and performed, as best she could, the loving duties of the mother that was gone. And when another household claimed her love, and her heart and hand had been bestowed upon the man of her choice who was worthy of them both, then

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her younger sister, Lizzie, stepped into her place in the family home and in the affections of the family circle. Her untiring and unselfish devotion to the family through many succeeding years, extending through another period of bereavement, made her the centre, if not the head, of the household, and endeared her especially to the father's heart. It was not until the family had passed through its most trying years that she would consent to leave it, and then to bestow her hand on one of the best of men.

In 1859, Mr. Landrum was married to Miss Nancy Miller Earle, a noble, consecrated woman, well worthy of his affections and well qualified to adorn and brighten his home and to cheer and comfort his heart. She came of a high-toned religious family that has given to the country and to the Baptist denomination its full quota of noble men and women. She was the sixth child and second daughter of Theron and Hannah Earle, and sister of Rev. Thomas J. Earle, who has already been frequently mentioned in the progress of this memoir. Her father was the son of Baylis and Mary Earle, who emigrated from Virginia before the Revolutionary War. Theron was born at Earlesville, in Spartanburg county, S. C., and spent the days allotted him on earth not far from the place of his birth. He was married in early life to Miss Hannah Miller. He was a man of great energy and industry and acquired a fine property. He was remarkable for his good practical sense, his kindness to the poor, and his general intelligence. Though he was modest and unpretentious, his sterling qualities of

head and heart were appreciated and admired by a wide circle of friends. He was for a number of years Adjutant of the Thirty-sixth Regiment, S. C. M., and was honored by his fellow citizens with a seat in the State Legislature. He and his wife had seven sons and two daughters born to them, of whom four sons and the two daughters lived to maturity.

One of his sons, Dr. M. B. Earle, became an eminent physician in the city of Greenville.

Crawford Montgomery Earle, another son, began business as a merchant in Greenville, but died soon after his first stock of goods was placed in the shelves.

The remaining two sons, Thomas J. and O. P. Earle are still living. The former of these is so well known and he has already been so frequently mentioned that further notice here is unnecessary. It would be difficult to write much about religious and educational progress in Spartanburg during the last twenty-five years without mentioning the name of Thomas J. Earle. O. P. Earle is a member of the Wolf's Creek church, near which he lives. He has inherited many of the strong traits of his father, and is a worthy representative of a worthy name. He is quiet and unobtrusive in his demeanor, attentive to his business, well-to-do in the world, kind to the poor, while his strong sense and known integrity give him position and influence among all who know him. With his beautiful home backed by his broad acres of fertile lands, and his elegant and loving family making home more beautiful still; with the confidence and esteem of his fellow-men secured by uprightness

and integrity, surely he may say, like the psalmist, "The lines have fallen to me in pleasant places, and I have a goodly heritage."

Elizabeth Earle, one of the two sisters, became the wife of Gen. J. W. Miller, a man whom Spartanburg county often honored with various positions of trust and responsibility, and who proved true to every trust that the people committed to him.

The education of Nancy Earle was begun in the schools near her home, taught by such teachers as could be procured by the patrons. One of her teachers was William Dickson; another was Richard Golightly, who taught two years near her father's house. She afterward went portions of two years to Mr. Landrum when he was teaching at Rock Spring, as has already been stated. It is well that the events of the future are concealed from mortal vision. The teacher at Rock Spring and the timid little school girl would have regarded each other with an interest, perhaps, not very favorable to intellectual progress and development, could they have opened the book of life and read the decrees of destiny. Her education was finished in the Greenville Female Academy, taught by Mr. Halenquest. She joined the Wolf's Creek church, December 3d, 1846, and was baptized by Mr. Landrum in North Pacolet, at a place near the home of her childhood, having been specially awakened to her need of a Saviour on the 6th of October, 1845, the day on which her brother, Thomas J. Earle, joined the church at New Prospect.

She was reserved and modest, but accomplished and

intelligent, of decided character, true piety, and of remarkable neatness and order.

Three children were born to her and Mr. Landrum, only one of whom is now living. One died in infancy, and another at three years of age. The latter, little Earle, was a bright, promising boy, and his death was a sore trial to both father and mother. The third child is Miss Nannie Earle Landrum, who was educated under her father's direction in the Williamston Female College, where she graduated before his death. Since his death she has taken a two years' extra course in Richmond, Va., with the special view of preparing herself thoroughly for the noble work of teaching. She is now a teacher in the Cooper-Limestone Institute, an institution secured to the Baptists mainly through her father's instrumentality, and which he loved as "the child of his old age."

It has already been stated that Mr. Landrum was a member of the Secession Convention of South Carolina in 1860, and his work as chaplain and colporteur in the army has also been detailed.

Mr. Landrum never carried politics into the pulpit, and no man entertained a more hearty contempt than he, for the politico-sensational preacher, who would debase the high calling of a minister of the gospel, by a vile subserviency to demagogism and party purposes; yet he held that his calling as a minister, so far from interfering with his rights and duties as a citizen, clothed those rights and duties with a higher significance, and a more sacred importance. In a word, he held that a

preacher ought to be an example to others, in temporal as well as in spiritual things, and a better and more watchful citizen by virtue of his position as a teacher and expounder of God's word. He had long watched the cloud that had been slowly gathering on the northern horizon; and when Mr. Lincoln was elected president of the United States by a party pledged to the overthrow of Southern institutions, and to the annulling of the rights of the States under the constitution, he considered that one party to the federal compact had flagrantly violated its obligations, and that the other party was thereby not only released from its obligations, but was compelled to look after its own interests. He openly declared himself in favor of secession, and when he was nominated as a delegate to the State Convention, he publicly warned the people not to vote for him if they did not wish the State to withdraw from the Union, for, if he went to the convention, he would certainly advocate and vote for secession.

On his return home from the convention, he was serenaded by the old artillery company, that had for years drilled and paraded at Timmon's Old Field, and a salute was fired in front of his residence in honor of the passage of the ordinance of secession. The country was now thoroughly aroused, and soon afterward the Thirty-sixth Regiment of Militia was assembled by order of Colonel Legge, at Bomar's Old Field, and a call was made for volunteers. Mr. Landrum appeared upon the field on horseback, and urged the men to go forward in defence of their country, declaring among

other things, that he would vouch for the artillery company's doing its whole duty. It is said that when a few minutes afterward, the order was given for volunteers to step to the front, the artillery company, with the exception of one single member, marched forward in a body, amid the beating of drums, the waving of banners, and the shouts of the assembled multitude.

More than one great divine in the world's history have been fascinated with the pageantry of war, and have lost sight of their holy mission amid scenes of human slaughter; but it may be truthfully said of Mr. Landrum, that he realized fully the responsibilities of his mission as a preacher of righteousness, and that his soul recoiled with horror from the thought of war and bloodshed. It was only a stern sense of duty—the irrepressible instincts of a high-toned and noble manhood—that brought him out on such occasions as that just named; and when the occasion was over, he returned immediately to his life-work with ardor unabated, and aspirations untainted by the worldly contact.

The war came on with all its untold horrors. It is not only the carnage of the battle-field, and the heart-sickening scenes of the hospital that make war horrible. To these must be added the unsettling of society; the destruction of property; the blighting of human hopes; the frustrating of human plans; the searing of conscience; the sway of angry passions; the reign of every vice; the disregard for law; the wide-spread desolation and demoralization that settle like a pall upon the land and people. Religion languishes, for religion would

bring "peace on earth, and good will to men"; while demons reign, and rejoice in the wild fury of the strife, and the moral degradation of mankind.

Mr. Landrum deplored the war as all good men did, but he accepted it as a direful necessity and as the only path of safety. While in the Secession Convention, in Charleston, he wrote to his wife, under date of December 29th, 1860, "I am quite well and at my post. We are approaching near to the point whether we shall have peace or war for our rights. Commissioners are at Washington in negotiation with the President. I cannot say what will be the result of their mission. I, however, hope for the best."

Through the kindness of Miss Nannie E. Landrum, we have quite recently been permitted to examine some of his letters from the army to his wife, and we make some extracts from them as showing something of the nature of his work, his tender affection for his family, and the minute care he bestowed upon everything about home.

We shall disregard the chronological order of these letters. From Camp Pemberton, S. C., he writes:

"January 31st, 1862.

"I write to you to let you know that I am always thinking of you, and though I do not see you, still I remember you and would not have you think for a moment, that I regard our separation as a *light* thing. On the contrary, it is one of the great privations and sacrifices of my life to be separated from my family at this time; and nothing but the fact that the country is

involved in war which threatens its ruin, and the destruction of all that is dear to you, myself, and our children, could reconcile me to the separation. The war seems to be assuming a dark and threatening aspect. When it will close, the God of heaven only knows, but I fear not soon. Still, I hope it will not last long. * * * I am, through mercy, in good health and am performing my duties as well as I can."

"October 10th, 1861.

"I am well, through mercy. Tell — that he had better not come now, as he did not come at first, as I never before saw as much sickness in all my life. I have just returned from Columbia on a visit to the sick. I have started from Columbia a barrel of molasses, a barrel of sugar, and a bushel of rice. They will be at Spartanburg by Saturday next. Send the wagon down on that day and have them hauled home."

"October 4th, 1861.

"I am quite well and am located pleasantly. I have a splendid tent entirely to myself, and I sleep as comfortably as at home. We have much sickness in camp — mostly measles. I am quite anxious to hear from home. You must write to me, and tell Mary and Lizzie to write. I think of you all every half hour in the day; indeed, you are but seldom out of my mind. I have Earle and Furman and 'Gomery always before me in my thoughts. Do take good care of them, and make them obey you. Lizzie must see to Furman and 'Gomery, as Earle requires so much of your care.

"We are making great sacrifices in this separation, but I trust our country and our God will reward us. I have much to do here—preaching and holding prayer meetings every night, with large assemblies, first at one tent and then another. I am treated with great courtesy by the officers and soldiers. * * * Tell Kennedy to make the boys mind him and to gather the peas as fast as they ripen, to pick the cotton as it opens, and to commence gathering the Joe Laurens field of corn as soon as it will do. If the weather continues dry, I think it may do by the 15th of the month. They must shuck it and put it into the big crib.

"I pray that you may be happy and cheerful in my absence and that God will support us both under the sacrifices we are called to make for our country. You must send George for the mail every Saturday as usual, and if the club is broken up since I left, you had better send him on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and I will try to write at least three times a week. Tell Elvira and Charlotte to make their boys behave themselves and to do their work without any fuss. Tell Kennedy if he wants any advice about anything to send word through your letters. Tell him to take good care of the horses and to feed the hogs bountifully twice or three times a day both in the pen and in the lot. I have every confidence in his doing the best he can."

"COLUMBIA, December 31st, 1861.

"As the convention does not meet to-day till twelve o'clock, I will write to you. Though I have no news

of interest from the war; still I may say that affairs about our coast are quite exciting. The enemy are accumulating in great numbers against South Carolina. Where they will strike a blow is yet unknown. Troops are pouring down from the up-country in great numbers. If they can get arms, as I suppose they can, I do not think the enemy will be able to advance on the main land. The up-country is doing all that ought to be expected of it. The State of South Carolina has now about thirty thousand troops in the field. We are getting a strong force, too, from Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. But it is a trying time for our country, and all will be expected to do their duty. You, no doubt, think it hard that I should leave home, and subject my family to many privations and hardships, that they would not have, perhaps, if I were at home; but I hope you will remember that in these sacrifices you do not stand alone. Others, *very many* others are called on, do endure like sufferings, and far greater sufferings; and I assure you there is not one hour passes over my head, in which I do not think of my family. The separation is painful to me, far more than you are aware of; but I sincerely pray the Lord to take care of you in my absence. I hope you will all keep well and hearty, but if you or any of the family should be sick, I want you to send for Dr. Vernon, and if he should be out of the way, send for Dr. Cleveland. I saw the latter the night I left home, and spoke to him to attend to any of my family in case of sickness. In the absence of Dr. Vernon, he promised to do so. Dr. Boyd would

willingly come, if you were to send for him. I wrote to Belton yesterday, in regard to having the wheat ground up, and in the letter I enclosed a paper of needles, which I hope will come safely to hand. I have searched the town of Columbia over for cotton cards, and can find none—not a single pair.”

“COOSAHTATCHIE, S. C., *November 12th, 1861.*

“I hope you will not be uneasy about me. I am quite well, and getting on well. * * * I think of you every hour in the day; but still feel under the circumstances that I am discharging a very important duty to God and my country. I hope you will feel that I appreciate the sacrifices you are daily and hourly making in my absence, but I pray that you may make them with patience and fortitude. If the country was not engaged in a most bloody war, and I did not feel that it is necessary for my influence and example to be thrown into the scale, I certainly could not be hired to stay away from home. If, at any time, you should wish to visit your Ma or Thomas, or any one else, I want you to take Miles and the carriage and go. As the weather is good, tell Kennedy to try to get the wheat sowed as fast as possible. I forgot to tell him to brush it in as he plows it. I want the hogs fed what they can eat. Tell him to take good care of the keys.”

“CAMP JOHNSON, *October 11th, 1861.*

“I am going to Columbia to-day to see the sick in the hospital. I hope you all keep well and will be able to

get along comfortably. I feel it, no doubt, a greater sacrifice to be separated from you than you do. But the war has called many men from home, under far more trying circumstances than I have encountered in leaving home. We must commit our cause into the hands of a righteous God, and do our duty. I trust you will pray for me, that I may do my duty acceptably to God and my country."

"RICHMOND, VA., June 2d, 1862.

"A great battle is being fought near Richmond. It has lasted now two days, and is expected to continue to-day, but has not commenced yet. The battle-field is some six miles from the city. Our division (Gen. Hill's) has not been in the fight. I came here last night to hear from Franklin (his son). Col. Jenkins' Regiment, was in the fight both days and lost a great many men, but I cannot hear that Franklin was either killed or wounded. All the wounded have been brought to Richmond, and I walked three hours from house to house where they were left, to see if Franklin was among them, but could see or hear nothing of him. I saw many of Col. Jenkins' wounded, and they all knew him, but did not know how he came out of the battle. *I think he is safe.*"

These easy, impromptu letters, written with no thought of their ever being seen by others than his own family, give us a clearer and deeper insight into Mr. Landrum's character than whole volumes of description could give. They are the natural promptings of the heart, when hidden away from the world; when the voice of ambi-

tion is hushed, and no extraneous aids are to be called in to bolster up a character for a passing occasion. They are life-pictures of the tender, thoughtful husband, of the affectionate father, of the kind master, of the provident householder, of the true patriot, of the devoted man of God. In such pictures, the great unbend themselves; the grandeur which enveloped them as they towered above the multitudes and magnified them into unearthly giants, vanishes into thin air; the beings of wonderful proportions shrink back into men of life size, and their qualities of mind and heart shine forth in the clear light of truth.

After his return from the army, Mr. Landrum remained at home during the rest of the war, preaching to his churches, and doing what he could to relieve the wants, soothe the afflictions, and strengthen the hearts of the people. The truth is he was one of the men that was more needed at home than in the army. The wails of sorrow were going up all over the land, and the faith of many devout children of God was sorely tried. Before the close of the war, grim want had begun to show his haggard face and had crossed with stealthy, ghost-like tread, the thresholds of some darkened and desolate homes.

It is not our purpose to detail the sufferings and privations of those years, but merely to say that through them all Mr. Landrum was indefatigable in his attentions to the temporal as well as the spiritual wants of the people. The heart-stricken widow found in him a comforter and friend, and the cries of distress never fell

unheeded on his ears. We note in one of his letters from the army directions "to carry a load of corn to the poor house"; and when he was at home, his corn crib and larder were always accessible to those who were in need.

The last meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention that he attended was held in Savannah, just at the beginning of the war, probably in May, 1861. He was there the guest of his relative, Dr. Sylvanus Landrum, now of New Orleans, but then a pastor in Savannah. It was the first time the two had met in life, but the acquaintance ripened into warm friendship, and led to the visit of Dr. Landrum since the war, which has been mentioned in the early part of this memoir.

In August, 1863, Mr. Landrum was again called on to pass through the deep waters of domestic bereavement, and the faithful wife of his bosom, after so short a period of connubial happiness, departed with the Angel of Death. She was sick for several weeks, through all of which she bore her sufferings without one murmur of complaint, and died in the full triumph of the Christian faith. During her sickness the Tyger River Association held its annual session at Bethel, and it was the first time in its history that Mr. Landrum had failed to attend its meeting. His absence seemed a strange thing to those who had attended the meetings of the Association from boyhood, and, when the cause of it became known, many fervent prayers went up in behalf of him and his afflicted family. Mrs. Landrum left an infant daughter only six weeks old, her little boy, Earle, having

preceded the mother to the better land; and again was Mr. Landrum called to the duties of both father and mother. The little infant was taken and kindly and tenderly cared for by its grandmother, who lived with her son, T. J. Earle; but, at the end of about two years, the grandmother, too, was called home, when the child was brought back to her father's house, there to grow and develop into a noble, Christian woman. At the close of the war in 1865, Mr. Landrum, like very many of the best of our citizens, found himself involved in debt. He had the management of several estates, and was the legal guardian of one or two families of orphan children. By a law of South Carolina, passed during the war, all persons acting in a fiduciary character were authorized to invest the funds which they held in Confederate bonds, and every principle of patriotism required trustees and guardians to comply with the law. Beside, there was hardly any other investment that could be made. Lands could not be purchased, except at fabulous prices; money could not be loaned on any reliable security, and negro property was as unsafe as the government itself. People who owed money before the war, with the first flood of confederate currency, rushed forward to pay, and it was considered selfish and unpatriotic in the creditor not to accept the proffered payment. The creditors reasoned that if the Confederacy established its independence, its currency and its bonds would both be redeemed; if it failed, then there would be little probability that the individual debtor would be able to redeem his *ante bellum* paper. So, the law just mentioned

was welcomed as a measure of great relief, and interest, as well as patriotism and good faith, prompted every man who held funds in trust for another to invest in Confederate bonds. After the war, the courts refused to recognize the validity of these bonds, and the result was bankruptcy and financial ruin to many of the best men and best financiers of the country. What was worse still, many men, hitherto of high character, did not "hold fast their integrity." They were found in the dark and crooked paths of dishonor, and the bogus transfer of property and all those arts and tricks by which dishonest men evade the law and defraud honest creditors, became the order of the day. Yet it is a consoling thought, and one that reconciles us to human nature, that there are a few men in the world whom not all the demoralization and disasters of war, not all the injustice and oppression of tyrannical governments, not wealth nor poverty, nor "height nor depth, nor any other creature" can cause to swerve one iota from the known path of moral rectitude. Mr. Landrum belonged decidedly to this small class—if small it is—and he did not hesitate a moment as to the course he would pursue. He never dallied with sin or temptation, nor held a parley with the enemy of souls. He declared that he would maintain his honor and redeem his sacred promise, though the heavens should fall and he and his should be overwhelmed with temporal ruin. The old homestead near Mount Zion, which had been purchased with the accumulations of his early days, and which was endeared by the fondest and happiest recollections of his life, was

sold to Mr. Randolph Turner, and with the proceeds of the sale and other means obtained by personal sacrifices, he met every demand of his creditors, principal and interest in full. He and his family now moved to a farm on North Pacolet, the property of his second wife, on which he soon erected a good house, and, approaching now the age at which most men begin to seek repose and retirement, he finds himself beginning life anew, as it were, under far more discouraging circumstances than those which attended the first beginning. But, though he may have lost some of the enthusiasm of former days, yet the same thrift and good management of the best years of his life remained, and soon accomplished much in restoring his losses and administering to the comfort and well-being of his family. His home was again one of plenty, and his family was again soon surrounded with all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. His children, of whom several were yet in their minority, were sent to the best schools in the country, and *their bills were paid*, while he, himself, still rode on horseback to his churches, and preached as in days of yore. His home was about three miles from the present site of Landrum City, on the Spartanburg and Ashville railroad, and, having previously supplied, by weekly appointments, the Wolf's Creek church near this place, he now made arrangements by which he was enabled to assume regular pastoral charge of the church and supply it on its regular Saturdays and Sundays. This charge was not relinquished until death. It is a fact worthy of mention that about this time he was

offered a considerable salary to supply a church in the county town of a neighboring county; he declined the offer on the ground that his own people near his home needed his services and that his first duty was to them. Indeed, through life, he was remarkably adapted to preaching to country churches and country congregations, and he had the good judgment to know that in his own appropriate field, among those who had known him and loved him so long, he could accomplish more for his divine Master than among strangers whose acquaintance was yet to be cultivated and whose sympathies were yet to be enlisted. So

*"Remote from towns he ran his godly race,
And ne'er had changed, nor wished to change his place."*

The Wolf's Creek church was established in 1803, as an arm of the Green's Creek (N. C.) church. The first records mentioned it as having met "in society," from which we infer that it began operations under a sort of organization, hardly deserving the name of church. The first pastor was Rev. John Blackwell, who seems to have served the church for a long period, as he emigrated to the West in 1832 or 1833, and no other pastor is mentioned in the records until about that time. The subjects on which he preached are frequently recorded, and we are led to believe that he was a man of ability and of great faith and earnestness.

For thirteen years succeeding John Blackwell's pastorate, Rev. William Harmon was the pastor. He was venerable in years, and near the close of his ministry,

the church called Rev. Jesse Center as "assistant pastor," "Father Harmon," as he was called, still being considered as the pastor of the church.

As early as 1846, Rev. John G. Landrum preached to the church on stated days in the week, and under his preaching many accessions were made to the membership. Then Rev. Samuel Gibson and Rev. Lawson Padgett, until the close of the year 1849, when Rev. Jesse Center returned, and supplied the church until the close of the year 1852. The church then was three years under the ministry of Rev. John G. Landrum; three under Rev. T. J. Earle; three under Rev. A. J. Cancellor; one under Rev. B. Page; and three under Rev. L. Vaughn. We note that during several of these years, Mr. Landrum preached regularly to the church once a month, on some day in the week.

The records mention the preaching from time to time, of others whose names are now scarcely known to this generation; such as Joel Zacheus, David Blackwell, Hugh Henderson, Thomas Grogan, Josiah Durham, Thomas Rice, William Christopher, John Bankston, and others.

The church in its early days seems to have devoted a good deal of time to matters of discipline, and to the discussion of important doctrine and duties. Drunkenness was the great stumbling-block and barrier to the church's progress, but the records show that this sin was neither connived at, palliated, nor excused. Many good men were excluded from the fellowship of the church, who afterward made satisfactory acknowledgments, and became very useful and faithful members.

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It was a practice at the opening of each conference to call for the "fellowship" of the church. All who were in full fellowship, at a signal from the moderator, were required to hold up their right hands. Those who did not respond in this way, were expected to rise and explain. This practice opened the way for many confessions, charges, criminations and recriminations, and often led to very serious results. The practice was not discontinued, however, until about the beginning of Rev. T. J. Earle's pastorate, in 1857.

In the record of December 27th, 1827, appears the following entry: "Church met in conference, and, after divine worship, took into consideration the ordinance of washing of feet. After investigation of the subject, finding the church not all of one mind with regard to that ordinance, and believing it to be our duty to bear with one another in these cases, in order to keep the unity of the spirit and the bonds of peace, we agree to leave it discretionary, and that it may not appear as a bar in the church, request that all members keep their seats at such time. Unanimously agree to bear the church's request to brother David Blackwell."

The first house of worship was a small log house near the banks of Wolf's Creek, from which the church took its name. In the course of time, another house of larger dimensions, but still of forest logs, was built about a mile from the original site; then, in 1855, the present framed building was finished and dedicated.

The building of the Spartanburg and Ashville railroad, and the location of the town of Landrum near the

church, have been the means of adding greatly both to the congregation and church membership.

The Sunday-school work of the church of late years, has been conducted very successfully, owing in a large measure to the earnest efforts of E. Alverson and T. E. Prince, the former of whom is a deacon of the church, and licensed minister of the gospel. The latter is also a deacon.

The church, since its organization, has received by letter and by baptism, an aggregate of six hundred and fourteen members. It has excluded seventy-two, and restored thirty-six. The records show periods of great coldness. During the six years following 1840, only one person joined the church by baptism. During the ten years following 1854, one hundred and twenty-five persons were baptized.

Time and space will permit us to mention only a few of the men who have been identified with the church's history.

One of the original founders of the church was Hugh Henderson. He was born in Ireland, and reared by pious Presbyterian parents, but he became a Baptist, and was one of the first deacons of Wolf's Creek church. He was licensed to preach in 1807, and ordained in 1821. In the church records of 1837, he is mentioned as "an old and beloved father in the gospel." He was for several years pastor of the Boiling Spring church. His body has long since mouldered in a deserted and forgotten grave, while his soul no doubt is flourishing in immortal youth and still expanding into wider usefulness.

ness and mounting to higher spheres in the mansions of the blest.

William Harmon has already been mentioned as pastor of the church for thirteen years. He is represented as having been a man of limited education, but of sound sense, and possessed of a rich fund of practical information. He was earnest and faithful in his calling, and was considered, in his day, a good preacher. He, too, lived to a good old age, and died without a stain on his good name, in the full anticipation of a bright immortality.

David Blackwell, Thomas Grogan, and Benjamin Page, previously mentioned as preachers, were all members of this church, and were ordained by it to preach the gospel. The last named lived down to the present times, having been dead only a few years.

Among the deacons who have served the church from time to time, we note the names of Thomas Rice, William Christopher, Jefferson Barton Page, Josiah Durham, Joseph Davis, James Page, Henry Grogan, Robert Talley, S. W. West, Pleasant G. Page, and Young O'Shields. The first clerk was Baylis Earle, already mentioned as the grandfather of Mr. Landrum's second wife. He is represented as having been a man of more learning than was usual for his day. The names of his two sons, Theron and Aspasius would indicate that he was familiar with Plato. Tradition has it, too, that he was very outspoken and decided in his views, often making issues with the preachers themselves, on points of doctrine. It is told upon one occasion he informed a

preacher after services that he did not like his prayer that day. The preacher promptly replied, "I don't care if you didn't, for I did not pray it to *you*."

William S. Mills, a lay member, was a man of large means, and by his liberality contributed much to the financial prosperity of the church. He bore a considerable part of the expense incurred in the erection of the present house of worship.

The following members lost their lives in defence of their country during the war: Jefferson B. Page, John E. Hall, Pleasant G. Page, J. H. Daniel, A. A. Rudisail, W. M. Bowling, Jonas Saunders, E. W. Jackson, S. W. Hannon, G. W. Hall, William Townsend and John Wofford.

About the time Mr. Landrum took regular charge of Wolf's Creek church, he also resumed the charge of Mount Zion and Bethlehem. It will be remembered that he had given up these charges in order that he might serve other churches, and the separation, like many other earthly separations, had proved to be of much longer duration than had been anticipated. Mount Zion and Bethlehem always regarded him as their own, and if, at times, they were prevailed on to release him, it was with the understanding that the release was temporary only. They felt that they had merely *loaned* him for a time to other churches. He now returned to both and renewed the relations which had been formed in his boyhood—relations which were neither severed nor interrupted again until his death. He now gave his Saturdays and Sundays to the three churches named and

New Prospect, and with these charges, and the cares of home and his farm, his duties began to run in something like weekly, monthly, and yearly orbits, with seldom an incident or tangent to break the completeness of the circle. His closing years came on kindly and softly, and though the current of life was still broad and deep, and moved with majestic force, yet its flow was noiseless, and scarcely a wavelet ruffled its placid surface. We do not mean to assert, however, that with the advance of years, Mr. Landrum sank into a state of indolence and luxurious repose;—far from it. His field was as wide as ever; his appointments were met with the same promptitude that had been characteristic of his early days; and whatever enterprise was inaugurated for the public's good, was sure, if approved by his judgment, to enlist his sympathy and active support. But we mean to say only that the vigor and impetuosity of his early manhood were tempered now by the wisdom of age into a quiet energy, that moved with less demonstration along the well-beaten paths of experience. He was the trained veteran that no longer became excited at the sound of the battle.

His children one after another married, and left the family altar, until his youngest child alone remained. Then when the little town called by his name sprang up on the Spartanburg and Ashville railroad, he secured some lots, and built a comfortable residence, and again changed the place of his abode. His son Furman and wife kept the house, and he himself came and went as duty and inclination required. His youngest daughter,

Miss Nannie, being now in girlhood, was kept away at school a good part of the time. He became strongly attached to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Furman Landrum, and in his will, executed awhile before his death, he did not forget to bequeath her and her children the beautiful home, which she had made to him so pleasant and attractive.

He had taken an active part in organizing the Spartanburg and Ashville Railroad company, and had helped with his means and all of his influence to build the road, and it was in acknowledgment of his valuable services that his name was given to the little mountain town, to be perpetuated through all the coming years.

The causes which led to the dissolution of the Tyger River Association, and the part that Mr. Landrum acted in that event, have already been detailed.

In August, 1876, the churches composing the Spartanburg division of that association, with several churches from the Broad River Association, met by their representatives at New Prospect, and organized the Spartanburg Association, adopting, with some unimportant alterations, the same constitution and rules which had governed the Tyger River through all its history.

Many of the delegates came up to New Prospect in no very good humor, or devout frame of mind. Some of them were hampered by peculiar instructions from their churches, and were prepared to make peculiar and exorbitant demands. It was feared by some who had the good of the cause at heart, that it would be very difficult, under the existing state of feeling, to effect an

harmonious organization, if indeed an organization could be effected at all.

It was fortunate under these circumstances that there was one man present in whom all had confidence—whom all honored and revered. By a common impulse, as it were, Mr. Landrum was unanimously chosen temporary chairman, and after a few words of explanation as to the object of the meeting and a few affectionate, fatherly admonitions, he proceeded quietly and industriously to the organization, calling for the church letters and having the names of delegates enrolled, as if the Association had been in existence from time immemorial. There seemed to be no place for objections and no opportunity for discussions; the turbulent brethren brought forward their letters and answered to their names when called as the others, and the organization was speedily and quietly completed. It was like Neptune in the *Æneid* raising his placid head above the troubled waters, while the angry billows sank into repose, and the raging winds hushed their howlings, and were lulled into peaceful rest.

The Association was then permanently organized by electing Rev. John G. Landrum, moderator; A. B. Woodruff, clerk; E. S. Allen, treasurer; and took its position among its sister Associations of the State. Its career of nine years, we trust, has been productive of good and conducive to the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom on the earth. It is now composed of twenty-seven churches, representing at last report an aggregate church membership of four thousand one hundred and ninety-three.

At the meeting of the Association in 1879, information was received through Major Thomas Bomar, to the effect that Hon. Peter Cooper, of New York, had intimated a willingness to donate the celebrated Limestone Springs property, or so much of it as was in his possession, to some religious or benevolent incorporation, to be used by them for educational purposes. Mr. Landrum was appointed chairman of a committee to confer with Mr. Cooper, and the final result was that Mr. Cooper donated the property, valued at \$22,000, to the Spartanburg Association, with the provision that it is to be used for purposes of education. The Association was then incorporated by an act of the Legislature, a board of trustees was elected, with John G. Landrum as President, and in the fall of 1881, the famous Limestone Springs Female High School was re-opened under the name of "The Cooper-Limestone Institute for Young Ladies." Mr. Landrum worked indefatigably for this enterprise, and gave to it the best energies of his declining years. He was through life an earnest advocate of education. He was one of the trustees of Johnson Female University, and served on the board of trustees of Furman University for a period of fifteen or twenty years. The Cooper-Limestone Institute was the pet of his old age, and he lavished upon it the affections of his great heart and gave it his best thoughts and his most fervent prayers. During the last seven years of his life he preached to the Limestone church on every fifth Sunday, reaching it from his home at Landrum by rail, a distance of some fifty miles.

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The last sermon John G. Landrum ever preached was at Wolf's Creek church, on the second Sunday in January, 1882, from the text, "Gather not my soul with sinners, nor my life with bloody men." He preached to a crowded house, and it was generally remarked that he displayed unusual earnestness and emotion. He spoke of his friends and brethren who had gone to their reward, whom he said he should soon join; of his deceased wives, the mothers of his children, whom he would meet in heaven, and made an earnest and affectionate appeal to the unconverted, assuring them of the deep interest he felt in their welfare and his heart-felt desire that they should be saved.

On the next Tuesday night he made his last public prayer. Rev. Milnor Jones, of the Episcopal Church, engaged in missionary work in the mountains, failed to reach Landrum Station on Tuesday morning in time for the train, and was compelled to remain over until the next day. He made an appointment to preach at the academy that night. Mr. Landrum invited him to his house and accompanied him to the academy. After the sermon, Mr. Landrum closed with prayer. Several who heard it, remarked that it was one of the most fervent and feeling petitions they had ever heard. Mr. Jones writes: "Rev. John G. Landrum closed the exercises with a prayer of unusual eloquence and power, and even how much more would we have appreciated it, had we known that this was his last public ministration—that the lips which there pleaded so earnestly before the throne of grace, would soon be cold and dumb in death."

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As it is, I shall always be thankful to our God and Saviour Jesus Christ that I was included in his last prayer, and received the blessing of his last benediction."

On Friday following the meeting, Mr. Landrum complained of heart-burn. His son, Furman, gave him a little soda, which seemed to relieve him. On Friday night he ate a hearty supper, and was taken very sick during the night. His son, Dr. J. B. O. Landrum, was sent for, who came and found him suffering from extreme nausea, with constant disposition to vomit. Aside from this he complained of a severe pain in the chest, such as, he said, he had never felt before. Dr. Landrum promptly administered an emetic, and he obtained partial relief. Dr. Landrum called in Dr. George R. Dean, and when he arrived, it was thought that he was better, and from that day till his death he seemed to be improving. Dr. Landrum, with his family, visited him again on Sunday and found him still seemingly better, but complaining of a lurking pain in the region of the heart. He was disposed to talk a great deal about death—said, so far as his preparation was concerned, he had made up his mind long ago that he was as ready as he ever would be. "But oh!" he exclaimed, "there is so much work for me to do!" He added: "But when I do die, I shall not plead my own works, but the merits of a crucified Saviour, and I shall die an humble penitent at his feet."

Dr. Landrum thought it not best to encourage him to talk about death, so the subject was changed, and the rest of the day was passed in cheerful conversation.

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Dr. Landrum visited him again on Monday and found him sitting up and apparently doing well. He himself thought that he would be able to meet his appointment to preach on the next Sunday. Tuesday and Wednesday he remained about the house, and, as he did not complain much, the family thought he was getting on well, and that he would soon regain his accustomed health and spirits.

On Wednesday night his youngest daughter, Miss Nannie E. Landrum, read to him, as she was accustomed to do, for a considerable length of time, and he listened attentively and seemed to enjoy her reading. She read from the county papers, Harper's Monthly, and Jenkins's Life of John C. Calhoun. When his daughter arose to leave the room, he took her upon his knee and talked long and tenderly. He spoke of the probability of his early death, and told her all his plans for the arrangement of his worldly affairs. He then spoke of the goodness of Providence in bringing her up to be the comfort and happiness of his old age, and, after some wise and affectionate words of counsel, he bade her go, and they both retired to rest.

On Thursday, 19th of January, he arose about in the same condition of body and mind as he had been in for several days. He did not seem to be perceptibly improving, and yet he was certainly apparently no worse than he had been for the last five days. After breakfast he directed his son, Furman, to go down to Spartanburg and attend to some business that was weighing on his mind, and added: "Be sure to come back to-day,

Furman, for I may not live more than a day or two. However, I hope the Lord will spare my life at least one year longer." He was inclined, as he had been for a week, to talk much about death. To a visitor who spoke of his long and useful labors, he said, "I am depending solely on the merits of Jesus Christ to save me. I have done nothing." The day was bright and pleasant—about the only such day in the month of January. Toward noon he walked out to a place some three hundred yards from his dwelling, where he had some hands employed in cutting wood. The wood-cutters say that he came up to them, stopped, looked up at the sky, and turned and walked away without saying a word. On his return to the house it was remarked by those who saw him that he seemed to be very much exhausted. He went into the house and said to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Furman Landrum, "Fannie, it is past twelve o'clock." Mrs. Landrum replied: "Yes, pa, do you want your dinner?" He answered: "Yes, I am hungry."

Mrs. Landrum left the room to hasten the preparation of dinner, while he walked toward the back piazza, remarking in her hearing, as he went, "This is a sweet, beautiful day." These were his last words. In a few moments Mrs. Landrum heard the sound as of a heavy fall, followed by a long, deep groan; and running to the back piazza, she found him lying motionless on the floor. She attempted to revive him, but life had departed. She called, but the trumpet-toned voice of John Gill Landrum was hushed forever. Fifty-two years a preacher

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of righteousness ; seventy-two years in the battle of life,
and never found wanting. Such is the record.

"Servant of God, well done !
Rest from thy loved employ,
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

CHAPTER VIII.

INTERMENT AT MOUNT ZION—EXPRESSIONS OF SORROW FROM THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE—CHARACTERIZATION AND INCIDENTS.

MR. LANDRUM'S body lay in his house all the next day after his death, while many sorrowing friends came thither to gaze for the last time on his familiar face, now cold and placid in death ; and the news spread rapidly in all directions carrying anguish and bereavement to hundreds of warm and devoted hearts. On Saturday, the second day after his death, the officers of the Spartanburg and Ashville railroad dispatched an early train from Hendersonville to convey his remains down the road to Mount Zion for interment ; and with considerate kindness, attached an extra coach to the train in order that all who might wish to attend the funeral services should be accommodated. Mount Zion is about three miles from the nearest point on the railroad. The day was cold and stormy. From morning until night, the rain fell incessantly, and the winds moaned through the forests and howled across the open fields, as if they, too, had caught the spirit of sorrow or had suddenly become wild with grief. But notwithstanding the inclemency of the day, the Mount Zion people turned out and met the cars with a sufficient

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and my much-esteemed friend has passed away. Full of years as well as honors, he has left perhaps more friends behind him than almost any man who could have gone. No one, I am sure, in our county or in upper South Carolina, was more revered and loved.

"I knew him nearly fifty years ago, when I was but a boy, and he was quite a young man, in his ministrations at Clear Spring church, Greenville county, and learned to love and admire him. In more mature years, I knew him as pastor of the Bethel church, where I and my family ever waited on his services with great pleasure and satisfaction. About this time, in my little political aspirations, I found him a warm and devoted friend. In the troublous times of 1860, we met as colleagues in the memorable convention which precipitated the late war. Having always advocated the same measures, we both buckled on our armor when the strife began, and hastened to the front. We were of the very few members of that convention who went to the field.

"In all the long period of my acquaintance with him, I have found him ever true, and equal to any position in which he was placed; a warm and liberal minister attracting all denominations to him by his liberal views; high-toned in all his opinions, both of church and state; a man of whom it may be truly said, he was *sans peur et sans reproche*. * * * It has never been more truly said of any departed one that 'your loss is his gain,' than in the case of my departed friend.

"Very truly, your friend,

"B. F. KILGORE."

Dr. James H. Carlisle, president of Wofford College, said, on hearing of his death: "The loss is irreparable; there is not a man in all the world can take his place, and carry on his work." And yet Landrum was an uncompromising Baptist, and did more to advance the Baptist cause than any man that has ever lived in Spartanburg county; and in some directions, more than any man that has ever lived in the State of South Carolina. The above tributes are not those that are paid to time-servers and compromisers. They are the voluntary offerings that the true and good, of whatever name or creed, bring to the shrine of genuine manhood and departed worth.

It is true, Landrum was no controversialist. It is doubtful if during his whole life, he ever once gave or accepted a challenge to controversy on any point of religious doctrine. In the great themes of the atonement of Jesus Christ, of salvation by grace, of the utter depravity of the human heart, of repentance, regeneration, the goodness, mercy, long-suffering, wisdom, holiness, and justice of God, and such kindred themes as proceeded from them, he found ample scope for all the powers of his mind and heart.

In vindication of the wisdom of his policy, as well as for the benefit of those who seem to think that it is the duty of a preacher of the gospel to be continually advocating the views of his own denomination, and attacking the views of others, and who are in danger of mistaking denominational zeal for the true spirit of the gospel, we will relate one or two facts.

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the day of his conversion he was impressed with the conviction that he ought to warn sinners to flee from the wrath to come. To drive away these feelings, he adopted the study of medicine, with the hope that his ministry to the physical sufferings of his fellow-creatures would be accepted in lieu of a ministry to their spiritual needs. He attended medical lectures at Augusta during the winters of 1855 and '56, and after his graduation entered his profession, feeling sure that now he would be free from self-reproach. But no, there was no relief. The war between the States came on, and he entered the army among the first, as a private, in the Oglethorpe Rifles, of the 8th Georgia Regiment. He passed through that terrible struggle unscathed, and having pledged himself to devote his life, if spared, to God's service, it seemed that there was no way of escape from it, and he would be compelled to preach. But Satan suggested the fresh temptation, that as he had not lived a consistent life, he could exert no good influence, and therefore it would never do for him to preach. While in this state of mind he fell in company with Rev. A. D. Cohen, of North Carolina, a converted Jew, who had been stripped of all his worldly goods, and had taken refuge, with his family, in an unused railroad car. His sympathies were enlisted, he took the whole household home with him and gave them hospitable entertainment for a year or more. He hoped that thus he might satisfy his conscience and be at rest on the subject of preaching. He erected the family altar, for had he not a priest to minister thereat? He induced his guest to preach to the people, and was beginning to feel very secure; but Mr. Cohen was recalled to Newbern, and before he left he placed Dr. Landrum's duty so plainly before him that he erected the family altar that very evening. He was not satisfied with only this; but the Lord used a very humble instrument to urge his faltering steps forward. There was an aged and pious negro man on the place who had obtained permission to hold social prayer meetings in the cabins. Dr. Landrum was near enough to hear their attempts at reading hymns and the Scriptures, and offered to perform that part of the service for them. This was the entering wedge; and though he tried to evade the duty, yet somehow he felt compelled to attend these meetings, and in a little while found himself singing, praying and preaching to them. Soon the whites began to attend; and there for months he labored with these people, and many were converted. About this time Dr. P. H. Mell made a visit to the neighborhood, and witnessing the gracious influences of the Spirit on the people, entered into the work, and urged the continuance of the meetings at the houses of families interested. In this way they were protracted for several months. The Big Spring church, Oconee county, hearing of his labors, called him as their pastor; but he had not even been licensed to preach. There were several converts asking baptism, and no one to administer the ordinance. He was, therefore, ordained in November, 1867, by a presbytery consisting of brethren P. H. Mell, F. H. Ivey and J. M. Brittain. After that event he had the care of churches in Oconee county, of the church at Penfield, and, for a short time, of that at Covington. He was very pleasantly situated, preaching to New Hope and Macedonia churches in Greene county, when, in 1877, he was stricken down with nervous prostration and disabled for more than a year from any pastoral work. His churches called other pastors, and he has never been able to resume his work. He returned to the practice of medicine, is now living at Union Point, and is considered a very skillful physician. Though he struggled so much to stifle the convictions of duty and kept out of the work so long, yet now, that he has been compelled to abandon the ministry, he grieves over it, and if circumstances permitted, would gladly return to the grand work of preaching Christ. He awaits marching orders, and stands ready, saying, if a waste place is to be filled, "Lord, send me." He still preaches as opportunity offers. In the ten years of his ministerial labors he has been very successful, having baptized over two hundred persons. He had few early advantages, but has made the Bible his study, and has prepared his sermons almost entirely without any other aid. He is an original thinker, speaks with ease and fluency, and is strong in argument. He refers often to various commentators, comparing his own views with theirs; but he never allows a book of sermons in his library, as he says "it is too great a temptation." He attributes all the good that is in him to the influence of a devotedly pious mother, who studied the word

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of God, and governed her children by its precepts. Verily, "her children rise up and call her blessed."

Dr. Landrum is six feet in height, well proportioned, weighing one hundred and seventy pounds, and has an eye that sparkles with native intellect. As a pastor, he looks after the spiritual interest of his flock, and always, when it is in his power, relieves their temporal wants. His marked characteristics are a kind heart full of warm and generous impulses; honest, in the strict sense of the word, ready for every good word and work. He is the real friend of the poor, and will suffer wrong rather than cause a disturbance. With such characteristics he has, of course, many warm friends.

He has been twice married, first, to Mrs. L. S. Biggers, in 1856, and the second time to Miss Irene W. Yerby, in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Most men have characteristics largely peculiar to themselves, and should circumstances develop these characteristics in a remarkable manner, distinction for their possessor ensues. One of the most marked characteristics of Rev. S. LANDRUM, D. D., is adhesion to the path of duty—a trait by no means uncommon among ministers; but when a man makes his life-motto, "Live under the law of duty to Christ and his church," we are prepared to find one whose daily walk makes applicable to him the phrase *mens sibi conscia recti*, and whose steadfastness, in times of trial and danger, amount to heroism. Such a man is Dr. S. Landrum. Devotion to duty, both to man and God, has marked his course in life. Hence he has not only proved himself eminently trustworthy in every situation in which he has been placed, but has won the respect and confidence of all. Still that quality, without his sterling common sense, clear, cool judgment, excellent tact and patient determination, might have proved unavailing; but when to these qualities we add, as was the case with him, a sincere and humble piety, mental abilities of a high order, a good education, a fair knowledge of men and how to control them, regular habits of industry and study, an unflinching good temper, a laudable ambition, self-control and self-reliance, we find combined those qualities which usually make men great, whether or not nature has endowed them with genius and eloquence. When pastor in Savannah, it was his duty to preach the Gospel and maintain his church services, and this he did, not losing a single service, even during four lurid years of war. On one noted Sunday he preached his usual morning sermon to a congregation composed largely of Confederate soldiers; on the succeeding Sabbath he calmly preached his usual morning sermon to an audience composed almost entirely of Federal soldiers. In the meantime the possession of the city had passed from the hands of the Confederates into that of the Federals.

When pastor at Memphis, it was his duty to remain with his flock and minister to them; and this he did, regardless of consequences, one year when cholera and yellow fever raged, and another year when the yellow fever swept the city with the besom of destruction—both himself and wife being prostrated with it, and two grown sons, who refused to leave their parents, preferring to die for them, being carried off by it. Even the year after he did not hesitate to remain



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and minister to the yellow fever sufferers, though he might have left the city when the epidemic broke out, under the plea of obedience to the call of the Savannah church, which he had accepted.

He is now fifty-nine years old, having been born October 3d, 1820, is in perfect health, and weighs one hundred and sixty pounds. In height he is about five feet eight inches, with eyes of a dark hue, hair and beard black, mingled with gray; in manners courteous and easy, and with much of *bonhomie* and sociable friendliness and pleasantry in his conversation.

He was born in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, his parents, William and Jane Landrum, having moved from Virginia. His maternal grandfather, Rev. Miller Bledsoe, was a distinguished Baptist minister from Virginia, and a Revolutionary soldier, who died in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, at eighty years of age, of whom a biographical notice may be seen in Campbell's "Georgia Baptists."

Mr. Landrum was educated at Meson Academy, Lexington, and at Mercer University, where he was graduated in 1846, in the same class with Professor J. E. Willett and Thomas C. Neel. He was converted and baptized at eighteen, in the month of September, 1837; was ordained on the 23d of October, 1846, at Salem, Oglethorpe county, Georgia, though he had been preaching occasionally during his college course. The presbytery which ordained him contains several well known and revered names: B. M. Sanders, Asa Chandler, Joseph S. Baker, Philip Mathews, Isham H. Goss, P. P. Butler and A. T. N. Vandivere. He was one of the constituting members of the church at Lexington, of which church, and of the church at Athens, Georgia, he became pastor in January, 1847, serving them for three years.

During his pastorate the church at Athens about doubled its membership, and his sermons attracted many students of the State University, some of whom were baptized by him and united with the church. There he lost his first wife, who was Miss Naomi Lumpkin; she died childless, after a married life of four years. In December, 1849, Dr. Landrum moved to Macon, Georgia, and became pastor of the church there. Through his instrumentality a new and handsome Gothic church edifice was erected, and the church itself was greatly strengthened and increased. He secured, also, the erection of the house of worship on Cotton avenue.

While pastor at Macon he was, on the 30th of March, 1852, married to Miss Eliza Jane Warren, daughter of General Eli Warren, of Perry. Few men have been so deeply indebted to their wives for success in the pastorate as Dr. Landrum has been to his present wife. Prominent in all church and Sunday-school work, full of zeal and intelligence, she has deservedly ranked with the first Christian women of the South, in person, in brilliancy of mental powers, in riches of affection and in thorough devotion to the duties of her station. Fearlessly and cheerfully she shared all the dangers, terrors and horrors of the cholera and yellow fever epidemics; ministering day and night to the sick, and, in one instance at least, in the recent epidemic at Memphis, saving the life of a young man whom the doctors had given up. It need not be wondered that her children bless her, and her husband gives her praise, for to her much of the credit of his own success is due.

After a residence of just ten years in Macon, Dr. Landrum moved to Savannah, and took charge of the Baptist church there in December, 1859, and there he remained until 1871, when he removed to Memphis, Tennessee, to take charge of the Central church. Notwithstanding all losses by the war, the church in Savannah increased nearly two hundred during his pastorate. During all the war he remained at his post, faithfully performing his duties, during both Confederate and Federal occupancy of the city. His was, perhaps, the only white church on the coast, from Baltimore to Galveston, Texas, which did not close during the war. On the 1st of October, 1871, twelve years after moving to Savannah, he became pastor of the Central Baptist church at Memphis, Tennessee—a pastorate which brought to him much of satisfaction, but far more of bitter grief. He had the satisfaction of doing much good in the eight years he staid there, towards building up and uniting a strong church, about one hundred being added to the membership. He did much, too, to aid in the construction of

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the most magnificent building of our denomination in the whole State of Tennessee; but he had, also, the great sorrow of losing, there, two most promising sons—Herbert, a journalist, and George, a law student—both of whom, after reaching maturity, died of the yellow fever in 1878, being unwilling to leave their parents. To that fated city the hearts of those parents will ever turn with the tenderest regard, because of the sacred dust reposing there, and the warm-hearted people and noble, united and loving church with which they have labored and suffered.

In 1879 Georgia called her son home again. On the first of September in that year Dr. Landrum entered once more on pastoral relations with the Savannah church. The re-union was a pleasant and enthusiastic one; but in some respects it was a sad one. He left, in 1871, with four children, (having lost two previously,) he returned in 1879 with his wife alone. His only daughter had become the wife of Rev. B. W. Bussey, of Americus, Georgia; his oldest son, W. W. Landrum, had also married, and was settled as pastor of the Augusta church. His two youngest sons had immolated themselves upon the altar of affection.

Besides his pastorates, Mr. Landrum has occupied various other positions of honor and trust. For fifteen years he was Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Mercer University; for five years member of the city school board of Savannah, and while in Tennessee, was elected President of the State Baptist Convention. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him in 1869 by two colleges—Georgetown College, Kentucky, Dr. N. M. Crawford, President, and Columbian College, Washington City, Dr. G. W. Samson, President. He is a theologian of the Andrew Fuller type; a strict communion missionary Baptist of the Virginia and Georgia style, and a man fully in accord with the great denominational enterprises of the day. As a preacher, he is sound, practical, sensible and forcible; always earnest, solemn and serious; with a good delivery, a command of choice language, and, while sometimes eloquent, always interesting, attractive and instructive. As to his sermons, he makes out a brief as early in the week as is practicable, and fills it up and collects his illustrations during the intervening days, and on Sabbath preaches without notes. Thus his sermons have all the appearance of coming fresh from the head and heart, while they are impregnated with book-knowledge and infused throughout with evidences of studied preparation. He is a systematic preacher, leaves little to the inspiration of the moment, and seeks to reach the heart through the understanding.

WILLIAM WARREN LANDRUM.

Rev. WILLIAM WARREN LANDRUM, eldest and, now, only son of Dr. S. Landrum and Eliza Jane Landrum, of Savannah, was born in Macon, Georgia, January 18th, 1853, and was converted in the same city, at ten years of age, while his father's family were seeking safety from the Federal invasion which threatened Savannah, the home of the household. He was baptized March 25, 1866, in his fourteenth year, and was admitted into the fellowship of the Savannah Baptist church.

His early education was received at the Chatham Academy, in Savannah. Subsequently he entered Mercer University, but before graduating he went to Providence, Rhode Island, and was matriculated at Brown University, where he graduated with distinction at the Commencement of 1872. But nineteen years old, at that time, and appreciating the absolute necessity of more advanced training in divinity, he became a student of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Greenville, South Carolina, where he remained two years, graduating in nine of the thirteen schools, in 1874.

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The Central Baptist church, of Memphis, Tennessee, of which his father was the pastor, called him to ordination, he being, at that time, a member of that church. The ceremony took place in Jefferson, Texas, during the session of the Southern Baptist Convention, in May 1874, the ordaining presbytery consisting of Dr. John A. Broadus, Dr. Wm. Carey Crane, Dr. Wm. Williams, Dr. H. A. Tupper, Rev. D. G. Daniell and Dr. S. Landrum. Two weeks later, he accepted a call to the Baptist church, at Shreveport, Louisiana, where he labored nearly two years, more than one hundred being added to the church during his pastorate. Before leaving Shreveport, he was elected Superintendent of the Education of Ministerial Students of Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi; but declined the position, having just accepted a call extended to him by the First Baptist church of Augusta, Georgia. To that place he went in February, 1876, and there he still resides.

By his appearance, Mr. Landrum would be taken rather for a lawyer, than for a minister, being averse to any form of dress which would indicate his clerical calling, and believing that the ministry, not being a *profession*, but a *life*, should be recognized not by apparel, but by deeds. As a Baptist, he is liberal, eschewing controversy, professing no sympathy with what is denominated "Old Landmarkism," and believing in the power of Gospel preaching and in the efficacy of a loving, cheerful piety, as means of winning souls to Christ. He believes in co-operation with the denominations usually styled "evangelical," as far as possible, deeming that the *truths* held by Baptists have nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by being placed alongside of the *errors* of Pseudo-baptists; hence he has no fellow feeling with those who seek to widen the differences between Baptists and other evangelical denominations. The Baptist principles to which he is most strongly attached are, religious freedom, the equality of the ministry, personal accountability, and a democratic form of government. With a spice of rationalistic tendency at times, he is strongly attached to old-fashioned revival services. Ordinarily, his preaching is calm, dispassionate and argumentative. He generally preaches without notes, although, as the rule, his sermons are carefully written out.

Fond of hunting, fishing, and other out-door sports, he is the chaplain of a cavalry company, and would not hesitate, should the necessity arise, to defend, as a soldier, the republican form of government of his country, or to resist, *vi et armis*, encroachments on religious liberty.

He was married, in his 22d year, to Miss Ida Louise Dunster, a descendant of Henry Dunster, first President of Harvard University, who was degraded from his elevated position and exiled from Massachusetts for accepting and adopting Baptist views. (See *Life of Henry Dunster*, by Rev. Dr. Chaplin, published by Osgood & Company, 1872, and *History of the Dunster Family*, by Samuel Dunster, Esq.) Two children have been born to them, both daughters.

Mr. Landrum has fair complexion, with dark hair and eyes, is of a medium height, with good conversational powers. He is a good preacher and pastor, is thoroughly interested in church and denominational matters and, as one of the youngest among the prominent ministers of the State, he has, with application and the grace of God, the prospect of many years of increasing influence and usefulness. His sermons are analytical and finished, his points being clearly stated and presented with method and precision. He is inclined to be practical rather than experimental, with no special pretensions to being pathetic or profound. His voice is good, and he has fine speaking abilities, which have been cultivated from childhood, and, at times, when under the inspiration of his subject, he is eloquent. Kind and genial in disposition, he is cheerful and companionable in his temperament, inheriting the eminent social qualities and powers of his excellent mother. He was very young to follow the long line of distinguished pastors of the Augusta church, but during a pastorate of four years he has grown in public favor, power and usefulness.

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J. G. LANDRUM.

Rev. J. G. LANDRUM was born in Williamson county, Middle Tennessee on the 22d of October, 1810. He was baptized in the year 1824, and removed to South Carolina in the year 1828. In the nineteenth year of his age he commenced speaking in public under a license granted by the Padgett's Creek Baptist church, Union county, and was placed under the special care and oversight of its pastor, Rev. Thomas Ray. He was ordained and called to supply Mount Zion and Bethlehem Baptist churches, Spartanburg county, South Carolina, in the year 1830, when he was but twenty years of age. He has continued the pastoral relation with these churches to the present time, fifty years. He has supplied the New Prospect church, on North Pacolet, consecutively, forty-seven years. Under his labors the Baptist church at Spartanburg Court-house was founded. He supplied it as pastor twenty-five years. The elegant house in which this church worships was build during his pastorate, at a cost of ten thousand dollars, all paid before the house was dedicated. He has given, as will be seen from this statement, fifty years to the ministry of the Gospel. His labors have been zealous, self-sacrificing and constant. He has preached extensively in the churches contiguous to the field of his labors.

He has baptized five thousand persons in the fifty years of his ministerial life. He supplies four churches, three of which are those named above, to which he was called when he was a beardless boy, fifty years ago. The four churches contain in the aggregate one thousand members. He is now in his seventieth year, his health as vigorous and his labors as abundant as they were in his palmiest days. J. G. Landrum commenced preaching with a good English education, which he has improved by every means within his reach.



T. W. LANIER.

"Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all." Uniting with the Little Ogeechee Baptist church in 1855, when he was but fifteen years of age (his birth being in 1840), Rev. T. W. LANIER was impressed, even at that early age of his life, with a deep conviction of duty to give himself to the responsible functions of the ministry. His church was also impressed that the Lord had a work for him to do, and before he was eighteen years old granted him a license to preach the Gospel as he might have opportunity. Realizing the momentous responsibilities of this calling, and his want of mental culture, under the judicious advice of Rev. M. N. McCall, Sr., he entered the theological department of Mercer University, to prepare himself for the work to which he felt the Lord had called him. Our best laid plans, by some mysterious providence, are sometimes deranged and broken; and young Lanier



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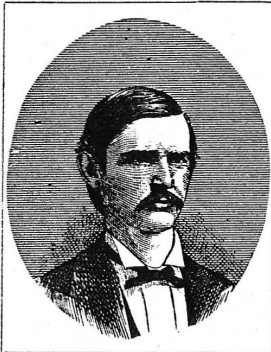
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counties, Florida. His soul was absorbed in his Saviour's work, a work to which he gave his life. His form was erect and commanding, and his address earnest. Full of pathos, he appealed to sinners with tears to give their hearts to Jesus. In his declining years he delighted to recount the dealings of the Lord with him and to speak of the infinite love and fidelity of his blessed Lord, who, he said, "had fulfilled every promise made him."

He never had the advantages of an education, but was endowed from on high with that greatest and best of all gifts, a sincere and earnest piety. He died, as he had lived, trusting only in Jesus. He left behind him the partner of his bosom—who is truly a mother in Israel—seven daughters and one son. The results of the indefatigable labors of this pious servant of our Lord, will be known, but not until eternity unfolds them.

A. W. LAMAR.



Rev. A. W., son of Colonel Thomas G. and Mary (Whatley) LAMAR, was born on Beach Island, South Carolina, March 30th, 1847. His religious impressions were of early origin. At the age of ten years, he was, for many weeks in a very dark and distressed state of mind, because he thought that he had committed "the unpardonable sin." He manifested great fondness for memorizing Scripture, and when but twelve years old could repeat whole chapters without the book. He took delight in reading the Sacred Volume to his father's servants on Sundays, and, as the result, went by the sobriquet of "Parson." In 1863, the Legislature of South Carolina sent him to the State Military School, as a tribute to the memory of his father, who at the time of his death was a member of that body, and

who had distinguished himself at the battle of Secessionville, for the defense of Charleston. While a cadet in this institution, surrounded by a class of 140 companions, only three of whom were professing Christians, he experienced "the change of heart," July 4th, 1864, and was baptized three days later into the fellowship of the church at Columbia, by Rev. J. M. C. Breaker. His "first love" was ardent, and soon ripened into a conviction that he was called of God to the ministry. He conferred not with flesh and blood, but began at once, at Beech Island church, to warn sinners of the wrath to come. His friends generally looked on his decision as a boyish folly, and attempted to dissuade him from it, in view of the mechanical genius which he illustrated, during a year in the pastorate, by "making, out and out, a buggy for himself, and ironing it off." One said: "You are a fool; you will spoil a good mechanic, to make a poor preacher." His answer was: "I am willing to be called a fool, and to be a fool, for Christ's sake." These predictions of failure probably deepened his trust in God, and awoke him to a livelier sense of the necessity for thorough preparation. At any rate, he sold his property and expended the proceeds in a course of study at Furman University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. All that he was worth, pecuniarily, he gave in exchange for an education for the ministry. Assistance, indeed, was offered to him by the Association of which he was a member; but he declined it, assigning as the reason that he had consecrated his possessions to God for that purpose!

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He was ordained, January 15th, 1871, at Mount Zion church, Newberry county, South Carolina, by Revs. W. Williams and T. H. Pope, and served that church as pastor, during the year, with success. But the Baptist State Convention called him from the pastorate to the office of General Agent for State Missions, which he held for eight years, from January 1st, 1872, to January 1st, 1880. Here he showed himself a good organizer and a most untiring worker—traveling all over South Carolina many times, and seriously injuring his health by the wonderful amount of labor performed. During this time he employed ninety missionaries, established fifty-one churches, and raised \$50,000 for the work, leaving it in a highly prosperous condition, and firmly grounded in the affections of the brotherhood. Driven by the state of his health to a sphere less laborious to the outward man, he assumed the pastorate of the church at Camden, and tokens of his wonted efficiency manifest themselves; while he wields the pen for the benefit of the cause at large, being a fair writer, and as a member of the editorial staff of the *Baptist Courier*, the denominational organ in the State, contributing much to the upbuilding of the paper.

He has four children borne to him by his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Elizabeth Webb, and who was a daughter of Colonel John Webb, of Charleston, South Carolina, and a great granddaughter of Judge Thomas Heyward, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

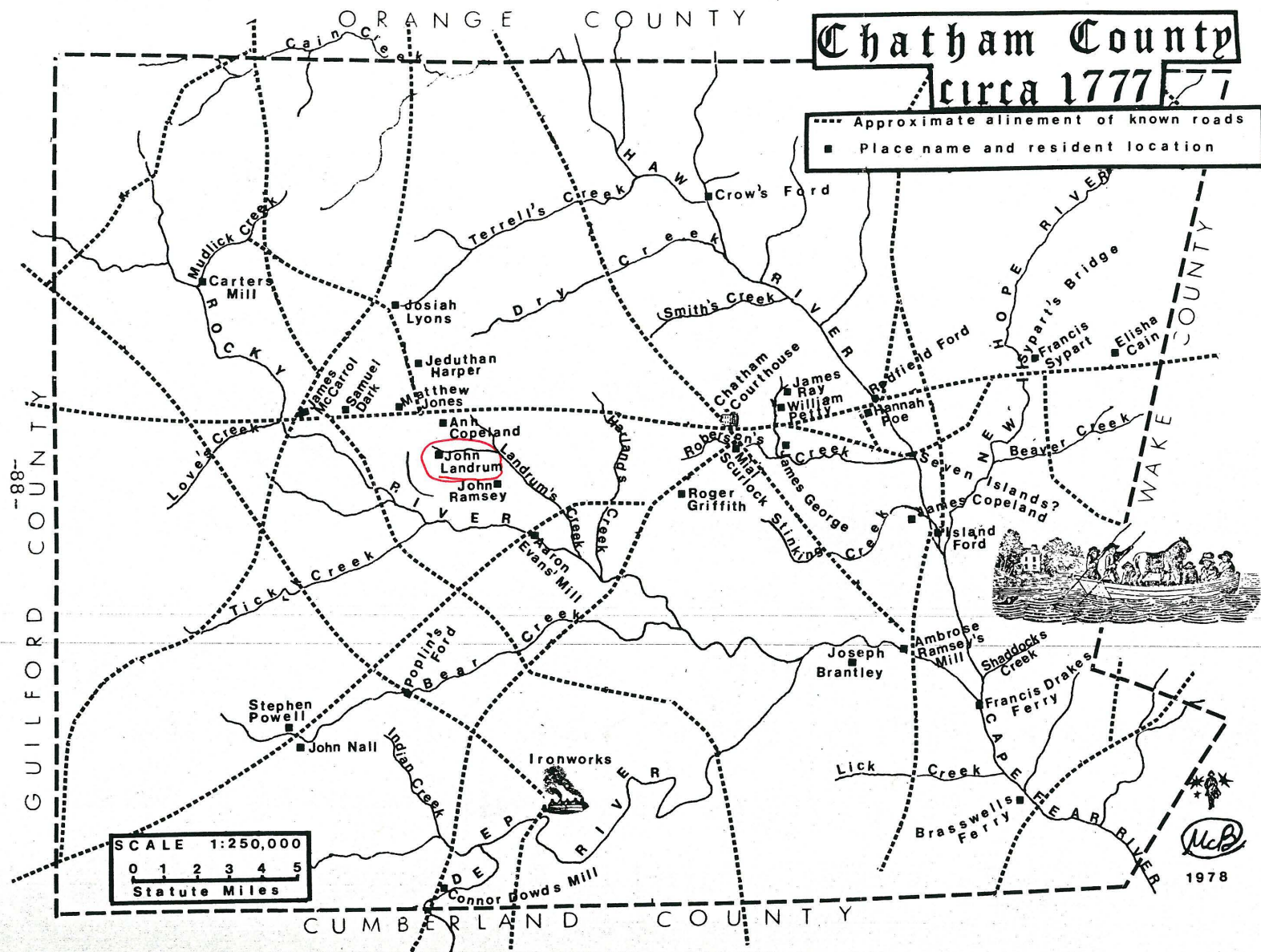
As a Baptist, he is sound to the core, having no sympathy with the false liberalism which threatens in some quarters to creep in among us, but leaning rather toward "Landmarkism!" In the pulpit he is a bold, fearless defender of our faith and practice, and has never been known to abate one jot or tittle of truth that he might please men. And yet he is greatly admired and generally beloved, for the ability, the candor and frankness, and the deep devotional spirit which characterize both himself and his preaching. As a public speaker, he is pathetic and tender rather than logical, addressing himself to the hearts of his hearers and usually winning them. Whoever hears him preach once will desire to hear him again and again. As a minister, he is eminently free from the spirit of jealousy and envy, willing to take the lowest seat and obedient to the apostolic injunction, "In honor preferring one another." The chief features of his character are loyalty to Christ, love for the brethren, and ardent consecration to the Master's work. A good looking man, five feet ten inches in height, with dark complexion, black eyes and hair, showing in the contour of the face his Huguenot descent, he is courtly in manners, winning in conversation, and, though sometimes suspected of egotism, easy of approach, and thankful for fraternal reproof. As a large-hearted Christian, he has worked for all good objects, and has never been a lover of filthy lucre; at one time refusing to accept \$300 of the salary voted to him as State Mission Agent.

M. M. LANDRUM.

The Landrums are an old and honored family that migrated from Virginia to Oglethorpe county, Georgia, several generations ago. Some of them figured in the Revolutionary war, and others were devoted and useful ministers of the Gospel.

Rev. M. M. LANDRUM, the son of Whitfield and Eunice Landrum, was born in Oglethorpe county, November 10th, 1833. He enjoyed such educational advantages as the common country schools afforded, which, of course, were limited. He was the subject of early religious impressions, and when only sixteen years old professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the Antioch church, in his native county, by Rev. A. T. N. Vandivere. From





number of vehicles to convey all on board to the church. The crowd at the church was so large, that even standing room in the house could not be obtained by a great many, and after filling the aisles, doors and windows, many stood out in the drenching rain while the funeral services were going on. Dr. James C. Furman had been requested to preach on the occasion, but owing to unavoidable circumstances, could not attend. Rev. Thomas J. Earle, with a heart full of emotion, addressed a few solemn words to the assembled multitude and offered up a devout and humble prayer; and Rev. R. H. Reid, an eminent and honored Presbyterian minister, the pastor of Nazareth church and founder of Reidville and the Reidville Female College, who had ridden some fifteen miles through the wind and rain to take a part in the obsequies, delivered the address, which is to be found in this volume.

At the close of his address, the corpse was borne to the church-yard by pall-bearers selected from each of his four churches, and tenderly consigned to its mother earth. As the grave received all that remained of John G. Landrum, it was all in keeping with the spirit of the occasion that the heavens should be darkened and the clouds should weep and the winds should howl a solemn dirge.

It would be out of place to notice here all the letters of sympathy and condolence which were received by members of Mr. Landrum's family when the fact became known that he was no more. But it is especially pleasing to notice some of the tributes of affectionate esteem,

which came from those who differed from him in points of doctrine and articles of religious creed. Beside the honest, loving tributes paid to his memory by Mr. Reid in two public addresses, from various others came voluntary testimonials to his worth as a man and to the high estimation in which he was held as a minister of the gospel. We have already quoted from Rev. Milnor Jones, of the Episcopal Church. Hon. John H. Evans, of the Presbyterian Church and member to Congress, himself soon to be cut down in the prime of his manhood and usefulness, in a letter to his wife from Washington, written in the midst of pressing duties with no thought of its ever becoming public, said: "Your letter gave me the first intelligence I had of Mr. Landrum's death. I always had the highest regard for him, and few men, in my opinion, have done more good in the world. I think he was the first preacher of any denomination (except the Presbyterian) that I ever heard preach. The news of his death made me very sad, and brought up a crowd of recollections running back through many years. I think Spartanburg owes him a great deal and should, in some suitable manner, strive to perpetuate the memory of his good works."

The following letter from Dr. B. F. Kilgore, also a Presbyterian, was addressed to Dr. J. B. O. Landrum, under date of January 24th, 1882:

"MY DEAR SIR:—I am unwilling to allow the occasion to pass, sad as it is, without writing to you. It is with deep sorrow that I have heard your honored father

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Bruce LANDRUM - 1206 Mc Brien Rd. 6245669

Paul W. LANDRUM - 6201 Stockton Dr. 6295571

Sherwood LANDRUM 423 Shawnee Trl. 624 7214

William E. LANDRUM Crest Drive Rsvl. Ga. 866 0666

5713 N Hetzl Ln--877-2059
Landreth Vernon L 13 Paulmar Dr--877-0246
Landrum Bruce 1206 McBrien Rd--624-5669
Landrum Paul W 6201 Stocktn Dr--629-5571
Landrum Sherwood
423 Shawnee Trl--624-7214
Landrum Wm E Crest Dr Rsvl Ga-866-0666
Landry Rudolph M MD
Ofc 707 Walnut-----267-1141
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 Lee Elwood C North----- 437-7438
 Lee Erkie Union----- 437-7278
 Lee Noah L Buena Vista O----- 335-5824
 Lee Vincent 321 Florence----- 335-1075
 Lee's Motel Colms Rd----- 335-0173
 Leet Robt Clrcvl Rd----- 335-4313
 Leeth Arthur 404 Wstrn----- 335-4282
 Leeth Claude Jamison Rd----- 335-5294
 Leeth Dorothy 1115 S Fayet----- 335-4596
 Leeth Gilbert 1025 Milwd----- 335-6365
 Leeth H C Rev 635 McLean----- 335-1828
 Leeth Harry Flakes Ford Rd----- 335-2782
 Leeth Howard D Miami Trace Rd----- 335-4785
 Leeth Jennings Jaspr Mls O----- 335-4992
 Leeth Larry 1214 Washngtn----- 335-1587
 Leeth Maynard 834 Brodwy----- 335-3295
 Leeth Miriam 422 5th----- 335-1023
 Leeth Raymond 524 Lewis----- 335-6204
 Leeth Robt Jamison Rd----- 335-2518
 Leffel Mary M 721 E Temple----- 335-0603
 Leffingwell Oliver 714 Leesburg----- 335-2235
 Leget Rowena W 701 Oak Dr----- 335-2397
 Leggett Denzil L 1722 Green Val----- 335-0694
 Leguire W C 315 Florence----- 335-1486
 LeHew Geo 1015 Lkw----- 335-5829
 Lehman Lawrence 828 Willard----- 335-6287
 Leichman Chas C 1424 Lindberg----- 335-4948
LEISURE also see LEASURE
 Leisure Darrell 234 Curtis----- 335-1443
 Leisure Earl Bogus Rd----- 335-5590
 Leisure Louisa 104 E Paint----- 335-5251
 Leisure Ora Jr 219 Curtis----- 335-3127
 Leisand Arthur G Mrs 222 N Hinde----- 335-4398
 Leisand John A 520 Mayfr Dr----- 335-1077
 LeMaster Dola 322 VanBemarr----- 335-5254

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History of Jones Co., MS by Daniel

Cemetery Records

T.M. Landrum Sept. 5, 1877 (that's all)
Cynthia Landrum Jan. 10, 1835-Mar. 12, 1912.
James Landrum 1820-Mar. 23, 1886.
William M. Landrum 1847-1914.
Jenina E. Landrum died May 15, 1875 at age 70.
J.M. Landrum died 1851 at age 45.

1880
53
21

Records of Green Co., MS 1812-1820 by Ben & Jean Strickland

1812:
Merida Landrum-1 white poll; tax 1.00.
1815:
1. Merideth Landrum-1 white poll.
2. Burris Landrum-1 White Poll.
1816: State Census
Sarah Landrum- 2 m over 21; 3 m -21; 1 f over 21; 2 f -21.
1816:
Merridith Landrum-1 white poll.
1817:
Burns Landrum-1 white poll.
Meridith Landrum-1 white poll.
1819:
1. Barnes Landrum-paid; 1 white poll; tax 1.00.
2. Henry Landrum-160 acres; 4th class, 2nd quality; land tax .32; paid;
1 white poll; tax 1.32.
3. Mathew Landrum-paid; 1 white poll; tax 1.00.
1820:
Meridith Landrum-1 poll; tax .75.

John Landrum-SC Tory-Private-Major Daniel Plummer's Regt. 96 Brigade (1781)

1820 MS Census

Landraim, Henry-Perry Co. 1-0-0-1-0-0/0-0-1-0-0.
Landraim, Mary- Perry Co. 0-1-2-0-1-0/1-0-1-0-1.
Landrum, Barnice-Covington 1-0-0-1-0-0/0-0-1-0-0.
Landrum, Burton-Wilkinson 4-2-0-0-0-1/1-0-1-1-0.
Landrum, Meredith-Greene 0-0-0-0-1-0/3-0-1-0-0.

1830 MS Census

		males	Females
Landram, Absolem	Jones Co.	0-0-1-0-0/0-1-0-0-0.	
Landram, Henry	Jones	4-1-1-0-0/1-0-1-0-0.	
Landram, Jesse	Jones	1-0-1-0-0/1-0-1-0-0.	
Landrum, Absolum	Perry	0-0-1-0-0/0-1-0-0-0.	
Landrum, E. (Mrs.)	Wilkinson	0-3-2-0-0/0-0-1-1-0.	
Landrum, Mary	Perry	1-1-0-0-0/0-1-1-1-0.	
Landrum, Meredith	Greene	2-0-0-1-0/3-2-1-0-0.	

1840 Perry

William Landrum - 1 m -5/ 1 m 20-30/ 1 f -5/ 2 f 5-10/ 1 f 10-15/ 1 f 20-30

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Elijah was a blacksmith.

*children of
Elizabeth Landrum
& Elijah Shoemaker.
moved to Tex
between 1880-1882*

- 10) Minerva Landrum
b: ca 1867 d:
m. Henry Ashworth Nacogdoches CO, Tx 27 Dec 1883
- ✓ 11) Erasmus S. Shoemaker
b: 12 Jan. 1869 d: 15 Mar 1947
buried: Sunset Memorial Park, Nacogdoches, Tx
m: Docia Pitts
b: 12 July 1869 Angelina Co, Tx.
d: 19 November 1967
buried: Sunset Memorial Park, Nacogdoches, Tx
- 12) Ransom Shoemaker
b: 1874 d: 11 March 1894
buried: Nacogdoches Co, Texas
m: Sep 1893 Nacogdoches, Tx Alice Collins

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DIED: New Orleans Louisiana sent there by the Union army and stationed as a New Orleans Guard. Arrived there sometime in February, 1865. He was admitted to Charity Hospital on Saturday, April 8, 1865 with Remittent fever. Admission records give the following information: Occupation, farmer; place of birth, Jones Co, Miss.; age, 47; last place from, New York; residence in New Orleans, 2 months; married; sick 2 months; hour of admission, 2. Linson died there on April 19, 1865. buried by Charity Hospital. place of burial is unknown at this time.

*I have searched burial records at the point in
New Orleans & the Chalmette cemetery & cannot
find Linson's grave marker. McEvans Feb 1999.*

Information:

The earliest account of Linson B. Landrum in Jones County is September 20th, 1850; the date the 1850 census was taken. At this time he states his occupation as a farmer and place of birth as Mississippi. He also states the origin of his mother and father as Mississippi. He is listed with his wife, Elizabeth. Linson is 27 years of age and Elizabeth is 21. They have two children at this time: Jesse (2) and Martha (8/12) which means that she is 8 months old. The reason Linson is not located on earlier census reports is that the censuses taken prior to 1850 list only the name of the head of household. The children are listed in age brackets only, so there is little information available at this time to identify his father and mother. There are many Landrum families in this county, but there is little evidence at this time to determine Linson's parents. A Head of Household report taken in 1853 provides the following information: Linson Landrum has 4 males in his family, including himself, and 1 female, his wife, Elizabeth. According to the 1850 census the 8 month old baby, Martha must have died because she is no longer listed on any other reports. And this 1853 report only indicates one female in his household. On August 18, 1855, A deed book for Jones County gives the following account: " 8/18/55 Joel E. Welborn and Martha, his

wife to Linson Landrum for \$80.25 the E 1/2 of NE 1/2 of Section 23, and the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Township 7N, Range 11W containing 160 and 50/100

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acres." The 1860 census of Jones County, Mississippi, following: L.B. Landrum (38) Occupation: farmer. Wife Elizabeth (31), Jesse (12), Maston (10), William (8), Isabella (6), John (4), Stephen (2). All children were born in Mississippi. In 1861-1865 the Civil War was in progress. Military records obtained from the National Archives in Washington have provided the following information: L.B. Landrum, Pvt. Company A, 48th Regiment Mississippi Volunteers. Enlisted: October 17th, 1863 in Enterprise, Mississippi. by Major Byrney. He was last paid by Captain Stone for service up to October 31, 1863. He then appears on a register of prisoners received and disposed of by the Provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac. December 25, 1864. Charge: Rebel Deserter. Where sent: Washington on December 28, 1864. He then appears on a register of transportation issued by the Provost Marshall General, Defenses North of the Potomac. December 30, 1864. On what duty: Deserter from the Rebel Army. To what place: New Orleans. Another register of oaths and deserters, Provost Marshal General, Washington, D.C. When received: December 30, 1864. Where sent from: Headquarters A. of P. Action taken: Taken oath of allegiance. Transferred to New Orleans, LA. His name appears as signature to an Oath of Amnesty subscribed to and sworn to at City Point, Va., December 27, 1864.: Place of residence, Jones Co. Miss. Complexion: Dark Height: 6 ft. 1 in. The Oath he signed reads as follows:
I, L.B. Landrum, 48th Regt. of the County of Jones, State of Mississippi, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court: So help me God.

Linson B. Landrum

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at City Point, Va., this 27th day of December, AD. 1864.

William Potter, Capt. and Pro Marshal

The above-named has Dark complexion, Dark hair, and Blue eyes; and is 6 feet and 1 inches high."

Even though Linson was charged as a Rebel Deserter it should be noted that 90% of the Confederate army deserted before the war was over in April of 1865. It appears that the Union army sent Linson to Washington, then New York, and by boat then to New Orleans, Louisiana. He arrived in New Orleans sometime in

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February 1865. New Orleans had surrendered and became an outpost for the Union Army. Linson died April 19, 1865 at Charity Hospital in New Orleans of remittent fever.

The census report of 1870 states the following.

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Elizabeth Landrum (41), Occupation: farmer, John (14), Stephen (12), Zachariah (10), Charles (5), Minerva (3), Erasmus (1).

On the 1880 census, Elizabeth and three children are found as living with Mr. Elijah Shoemake. Elizabeth is his housekeeper and on this reports she gives her marital status as a widow. The children are working on Mr. Shoemakes farm doing chores. The children are: Minerva (13), Erasmus (11) and Ransom (6). Between 1880 and 82, Elizabeth and Elijah sold most of their property and belongings, according to Jones County Deed records. They then moved to Texas. On April 2, 1882 marriage records show Elizabeth married Elijah Shoemake in Nacogdoches County, Texas. The older sons, Maston, Jesse, Charles, John, Zachariah, and Stephen had come to Texas earlier. Records show that Maston, Zachariah, and Charles had come back to Jones County to dispose of Linson's estate. Deed record is dated April 17, 1878 that sold 200 acres to Andy Smith. signed by Elizabeth, Maston, Zachariah and Charles.

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LANDRUM FAMILY HISTORY
LINSON B. LANDRUM

BORN: ca. 1823

BIRTHPLACE: Jones County, Mississippi

FATHER:

MOTHER:

MARRIED: Elizabeth C.

b: ca. 1829

d: Unknown - Nacogdoches, TX?

Birthplace: South Carolina

date and place of marriage: Unknown

Remarried: Elija Shoemake 4 Feb 1882

Nacogdoches CO, Texas

CHILDREN:

- ✓ 1) Jesse Irvin Landrum
b: 5 Aug 1848 d: 23 Jan 1914
buried: Conner Cemetery, Houston Co., Tx
m: Emiline Lambith 5 Dec. 1868 Hamilton Co, TX
b: ca 1850 Winston Co, Miss. d: ? Houston CO, TX
- 2) Martha Landrum
b: 1850 d: (does not appear on 1853 report)
- 3) Maston Landrum
b: 3 Aug. 1851 d: 18 Sept 1897 Angelina CO, Tx
Buried: Ryan's Chapel Cemetery Angelina CO, Tx
m: Mary Jane Johnson 3 Aug. 1872 Angelina Co, Tx.
b: 3 Feb. 1851 Angelina Co, Tx
d: 9 Sept 1905 Angelina CO, Tx Ryan Chapel Cemetery
- 4) William Landrum
b: ca 1852-3 d:
- 5) Isabella Landrum
b: ca. 1854 d:
m: a West in Mississippi
- my ancestor → **6) John Wycliff Landrum
b: 1/7/1855 d: 11/27/1887 of Malarial fever
buried: High Cemetery, Canton, TX Van Zandt County
m: Martha Isibel Kimbriel 12 Nov. 1884 Van Zandt Co, TX
- 7) Stephen Allen Landrum
b: 1858 d: 1891 Angelina Co, Tx
buried: Ryan's Chapel Cemetery, Angelina Co, Tx.
m: 1881 or 82 Matilda Johnson (sis. of Mary Jane)
b: d:
- 8) Zachariah L.
b: 1862 d: October 1901
buried: Ryan's Chapel Cemetery, Angelina Co, Tx
m. Mary Jane Young Nacogdoches CO, Tx 26 Feb 1880
- ✓ 9) Charles Linson Landrum
b: ca 1864 d: 1955 Love Co, Oklahoma
buried: Marietta, OK Love County
m. 1): Martha Jane High buried: Van Zandt CO High Cem.
m. 2): Oda Mae Norman buried: Love CO, Oklahoma

Mrs. Edwards.

Here is a printout on Linson B. sorry
it looks so bad, I had trouble w/ my printer.

✓ Jesse M. Landrum b. 1806 d. 1851 Blackledge Cemetery. ^{Miss.}
m. Jemima Eleanor b. 1805 d. 15 May 1875 " "
(I believe Jesse M. is last child. Nancy?)

✓ Isaac m. Margaret Emily Isaac buried @
will written: 12/6/1916 wp. 1/4/1917 Mt. Meriah
Sons Webster, Swepten, Lee - youngest
9 children: Phoebe, Hugh, Cary, Hill, Wayne, Dell,
Webster, Swepten, Lee
son - G.M. Landrum executor

^{pension}
^{files} Union Soldiers - Louisiana Co D. 1st New Orleans Infantry:
1) Henry - widow Det. B. filed from Texas 3/17/1903 Invalid
Oct 16/1923, widow

2) ✓ John - mother Jemima Landrum
date of filing. Sept. 9, 1867 from Jones Co, Miss
John d. April 12, 1865. buried @ Chalmette Nat'l Cem. N.O.,
La.

3) Thomas, widow Martha J. filed from La.
date of filing. 5/9/1883 Invalid; Oct 10, 1898, widow

4) William, widow - Sarah A
filed Nov. 15, 1881, invalid July 29, 1890, widow
filed from Mississippi

✓ 5) Linson B. d. April 19, 1865
Have not found records at Archives yet,
although I've proved he was there as a guard.

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Henry Landrum - Union soldier buried at Natchez, Miss
(army sgt.) Grave section 3467-G

Confederate Dead - Hollywood Cemetery, Va.

S.L. Landrum, Co I Regt. 14 Louisiana
Date 12/21/1864 Section I #62

I recently found these. They might
connect. see what you think. I am waiting for
some info from the Natl. Archives - I'll let you
know what I find. My next-door neighbor is
a certified genealogist. She's helping me some.
Please send me a family group sheet on
Henry Marshall - or what you know about him.
I think we're getting close.

God Bless,
Vicki Landrum-Stone

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Landrum Information

1800 SC:	Absalom of Edgefield	2-3-0-1-0/2-0-0-1-0	179050
	Absalom of Edgefield	2-0-0-1-0/2-0-0-1-0	
	Reuben of Union	1-2-1-1-1/4-1-0-1-0	Josiah - 1-3-2
	Samuel of Edgefield	0-1-2-0-1/1-3-0-0-1	Camden/Fairfield
	Thomas of Edgefield	1-0-1-0-0/1-0-1-0-0	
1810 SC:	Amos of Edgefield	0-0-0-1-0/ no females	Samuel 3-3-6
	Benjamin of Union	1-0-1-1-0/	96/Edgefield
	John of Edgefield	1-0-0-1-0/3-2-0-1	
	Reuben of Edgefield	1-0-0-1-0/0-0-1-0	
	Samuel of Edgefield	0-0-0-1-1/0-0-0-2-1	
	Micajah of Union	0-0-1-0-0-1/0-1	
1820 SC:	Abner of Edgefield	1-0-0-0-2-0/0-0-1-0-0	
	Benjamin of Union	0-0-0-0-1-0/ no females	
	Isham of Edgefield	2-0-0-1-0-0/0-1-0-0-0	
	John of Edgefield	1-1-0-1-1-1/	
	John of Fair	0-0-0-0-1-0/0-0-2-0-0	
	Reubin of Edgefield	2-1-0-0-1-0/0-2-1-0-0	
	William of Union	0-0-0-0-1-0/ no females	

MS Court Records "Willis Landrum of Va."

1850 Wayne Co.:

Henry	65	SC	Thomas	25	MS
Rachael	50	"	Sarah	25	"
Pinkney	16	SC	Elizabeth	7	"
Elijah	13	SC	Henry	5	"
			Alexander	3	"

1860 Jones

James	40	MS
Dorcas	35	"
Wm. H.	16	"
Cate A.	13	"
James	7	"
Isaac	5	"

1850 Jones Co.:

d. 1851	Jesse	49	SC	Lenson	27	MS
d. approx 15, 1875	Jemima	44	SC	Elizabeth	21	"
	Denphene	24	MS	Jesse	21	"
	Wiley	22	"	Martha	8 mo	"
	Charles	19	"	Samuel	14	"
	Cintha	18	"			
	Elizabeth	16	"	James	30	MS
	Lewis	14	"	Dorcas	33	MS
	Milly	11	"	Henry	6	"
	Casely	9	"	Codey	2	"
	William	7	"			
	John	4	"			

1880 Jones

H.M.	53	MS	MS	MS
Cintha	45	"	"	"

1860 Jones Co:

18/3-12-19	Henry M.	32	MS	Thomas S.	39	SC	L.B.	38	MS
1-10-35/3-12-19	Sintha	25	"	Sarah	38	MS	Elizabeth	31	"
	Mary C.	4	"	Elizabeth	11	"	Jesse	12	"
	Robt. W.	2	"	Henry	14	"	Maston	10	"
	John Logan	35	"	A.J. (boy)	13	"	William	8	"
				William L.	12	"	Isabelle	6	"
(William's wid.)	Eleanor	54	SC	Linson B.	9	"	John	4	"
	Elizabeth B.	24	MS	Nancy	6	"	Stephen	2	"
	Casseasy	20	"	D.A. (girl)	3	"			
	Wm. M.	18	"	R.J. (girl)	3	"			
	John	15	"	twins					
	Jesse M	10	"						

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PATRIOT INDEX

LANDIS, FREDERICK, born March 4, 1739, Switzerland, died about 1802 Chester County, Pennsylvania, married 1759 (1) _____, married 1763 (2) Elizabeth Hock, born 1735, Pennsylvania, died 1802.

SERVICE: Private, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

CHILDREN: By first wife:
1. Henry, born 1760.
By second wife:
2. Phillip, born May 6, 1764, married Elizabeth Kurtz.
3. Nancy, born 1768, _____ Foust.
4. Frederick, born 1770.
5. Magdalena, born 1776, married _____ Good.
6. Jacob, born 1778.
7. Rudolph, died in infancy.
8. Abraham, died in infancy.
9. Elizabeth, died in infancy.

MEMBERS: Nina Smith Grimes, No. 408691.
Jane Rives Heath Parker, No. 391249.
Minnie Smith DeBardeleben, No. 305126.
Elizabeth Ann Heath Robinson, No. 391248.

LANDRUM, JEHU, (JOHN), born about 1730 South Carolina, died about 1779, Edgefield County, South Carolina, married _____, by 1756.

SERVICE: Soldier, South Carolina.

CHILDREN: 1. Benjamin, born 1756, married Mary Gross.

MEMBERS: Bessie Landrum Kile, No. 418253.
Myrl Anne Netzer, No. 285432.
Virginia Landrum Netzer, No. 285431.
Olivette Landrum Mann, No. 284306.
Helen Elizabeth Netzer, No. 325779.
Sallie Landrum Cobb, No. 301403.

LANDRUM, ZACHARIAH, born 1762, probably Georgia, died July 19, 1833, Montgomery, Texas, married 1772, Georgia, Letitia Tynes (?), born 1754, Georgia, died June 6, 1845 (July, 1848), Texas.

SERVICE: Private under col. James Jackson. *Georgia's Roster of the Revolution* by Lucian Knight, Franklin County, Georgia.

CHILDREN: 1. Catherine, born September 23, 1799, married Jeremiah Worsham.
2. Elizabeth, born 1797, married _____ Springer.
3. Sara (Sarah), born 1798, married William Rankin.
4. William, born July 3, 1800, married Nancy Gilmore.
5. John, born 1804 (1805), married (1) Martha Curry, (2) Mary Wells.

MEMBERS: Anna Dikeman Simonton, No. 405718.
Emma Gay Simonton, No. 404539.
Clydine Pool Hooper, No. 525428.
Clara Sanders Stewart, No. 350233.
Elizabeth Stewart Fling, No. 308063.
Reba Stewart, No. 517740.
Grace Stewart Wilcox, No. 502563.
Clare Stewart, No. 406825.
Vivian Simonton Furlow, No. 581756.

LANE, ALEXANDER, born 1718, Pennsylvania, died 1784, York County, South Carolina, married 1743, Pennsylvania, Margaret Moore, born 1719.

SERVICE: Member Provincial Congress from Guthrieville, South Carolina.

CHILDREN: 1. Rachel, born 1750, married Major Francis Ross.
2. Andrew (Col.), born 1747, married Anna Lattimore.
3. James.
4. Mary, married David Horner.
5. Jane, married John Murphy.
6. Elizabeth, married Charles Miles.
7. Margaret, married James Sterling.

Children of William Spradley

	Census 1850 Newton C.	1860 Wayne	1866 Wayne	1870 Jackson (Gill)	1880 Jackson	1900 Jackson
<i>born</i> 1843-1. Irena Jane**	X	X	X	X*	X	X
1845-2. Elias	X	X	X	X*		
1847-3. Richmond Josiah	X	X	X	X*		
1849-4. Robert	X					
~~~~~ uncertain, as to which family.						
1856 Harriet		X	X			
~~~~~ Children of Wiley H. LANDRUM						
1859 John R.		X	X	X		
1860 Alice			X	X age 10		
1864 Julia Ann**		***		X	X Hill	X Hill
1866 William P.**			X	X	X	X Jackson

*1870 - Jackson County - Elias & Richmond - have families
 ** Church Register, Shiloh Methodist - 1886, 1903
 Vancelease
 *** Julia Ann m Charles Hill - They are in Harrison
 County - Lyman - 1900, 1910, 1920

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1850 Marengo Co, AL
No. 515 Sam'l Landrum Sr. VA 80
Sam'l Jr. 25 AL
Rebecca 25 NC
Emily J. 8 1/2 AL
No. 578 Zack Landrum 39 GA
Susan 33 AL
Edmund 12 AL
Nancy 10 AL
America 5 AL
Thos. W. 1 AL
over

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No. 575 Thomas Landrum 25 AL
Elizabeth 20 SC
Zack 1 AL

1850 Marion Co; AL
William Landrum 31 TN
Winnie 38 "
James 12 "
Sarah J. 10 "
Mary E. 8 "
Robert G. 4 "
Margarette E. 2 AL

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From: The Ladner & Ladnier Chronicles
 BY LEONARD SLADE, SR.

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Greg Winningham b. Nov. 18, 1959 New Orleans, La.
 Diane Winningham b. May 8, 1965 Jasper, Ala.
 Donna Joe Winningham b. Feb. 8, 1969 Birmingham, Ala.
 Newton Ladner (Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) born Mar. 22, 1852.
 Married Mitilda Murphy. She was born Dec. 1, 1853 and died Mar.
 17, 1913. Buried at George Beall Cemetery.

Their children:

Sarah Elizabeth Ladner b. Oct. 14, 1873 m. Eli Landrum
 d. Aug. 9, 1962
 Newton Nolas Ladner b. 1880 m. Cora Ladner
 d. 1963
 Dona Ladner b. m. Ed Beall
 No children.
 Roberta Ladner b. m. Tyrone Reeves
 Newton Nolas Ladner (Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married
 Cora P. Ladner.

Their children:

Clifford Nolas Ladner b. Jan. 18, 1909 Pearl River Co.
 Dorothy Louise Ladner b. Sept. 13, 1914 Pearl River Co.
 Leonard Albert Ladner b. Oct. 21, 1918 Pearl River Co.
 Newton Nathaniel Ladner b. Dec. 24, 1925 Pearl River Co.

NOTE: Please refer to page 95.

Sarah Elizabeth Ladner (Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner)
 married Eli Landrum, Sr. He was born June 13, 1874 and died June
 18, 1913. Eli worked at different saw mills in the Lumberton area.
 They were Baptist.

Their children:

Matildia Carene Landrum b. Oct. 12, 1894
 Sonfhionie Lnedner Landrum b. Dec. 12, 1895
 Edgar Leander Landrum b. Nov. 15, 1897 served in WWI
 Zassor Ross Landrum b. Sept. 8, 1899
 Lilly Dale Landrum b. July 8, 1901
 Newton Lawrence Landrum b. Aug. 5, 1903
 Dona R. Mindy Landrum b. Nov. 25, 1905
 Jack Landrum b. Aug. 25, 1908 served in WWII
 Beulah Landrum b. Aug. 25, 1908
 Eli B. Landrum, Jr. b. Jan. 7, 1911
 Zassor Ross Landrum (Sarah (Ladner) Landrum, Newton, Jeremiah,
 Carlos Ladner) born Sept. 8, 1899 and died Nov. 27, 1969. Married
 Mary Ann Odem, Feb. 3, 1923. Mary was born June 15, 1900.

Their children:

M.L. Landrum b. Dec. 18, 1923 Pearl River Co.
 C.J. Landrum b. Sept. 18, 1924 Pearl River Co.
 Bobbie Ruth Landrum b. Dec. 18, 1926 Lamar Co.
 M.L. Landrum (Zassor Landrum, Sarah (Ladner) Landrum, Newton,
 Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married Eddie Rose Smith, Oct. 28, 1946,
 Forrest Co., MS.. She was born Mar. 12, 1929, Forrest Co., MS..
 M.L. served in the US Army during WWII. He is retired from the
 Civil Service. They are members of Lumberton Missionary Baptist
 Church. They live in the Gum Pond Comm. near Lumberton, MS..

Their children:

Leonard D. Landrum b. Sept. 13, 1947 Harrison Co., MS.
 Brenda Karen Landrum b. Mar. 23, 1949 Pearl River Co.

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Leonard D. Landrum (M.L. Landrum, Zassor Landrum, Sarah (Ladner) Landrum, Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married Vernie Nell Edmonson, Apr. 2, 1966. Leonard teaches vocation (Mach) at Pearl River Jr. College, Poplarville, MS..

Their children:

Robert L. Landrum b. Sept. 7, 1966 Jackson Co., MS.
Mary Ann Landrum b. Sept. 25, 1968 Lamar Co., MS.
Suzzan Landrum b. Apr. 2, 1971 Pearl River Co.

Brenda Karen Landrum (M.L. Landrum, Zassor Landrum, Sarah (Ladner) Landrum, Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married Phillip Ladner. He was born Nov. 10, 1948. Phillip works for the Movie Star in Lumberton, MS.. He is also in the National Guard.

Their children:

Angela Darlene Ladner b. Nov. 11, 1971 Pearl River Co.
Phillip Bryon Ladner b. Sept. 11, 1973 Pearl River Co.

Eli B. Landrum, Jr. (Sarah (Ladner) Landrum, Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married Nora Eline Ladner, Oct. 6, 1934, Lumberton, MS.. She was born June 14, 1911 and died Sept. 4, 1975. Eli was a Civil Engineer at N.A.S.A. test site. He worked with building contractors erecting building's. He took an early retirement to be with his companion and her sudden death was indeed a great loss. She was buried in the Lumberton Cemetery.

Their child:

Eli B. Landrum III b. June 17, 1935 Picayune, MS.

Dr. Eli B. Landrum III (Eli B. Landrum Jr., Sarah (Ladner) Landrum, Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married Barbara Grice, June 31, 1965. Barbara was born _____, Meridian, MS.. Dr. Eli speaks 4 different languages fluently. He is a Baptist Minister with Master Degree and is presently with the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.. They own their own home in Nashville, Tenn..

Their children:

Leigh Ann Landrum b. 1973
Jeffery Landrum b. 1975

Roberta Ladner (Newton, Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) married Tyrone Reeves.

Their children:

Jessie Reeves b. m. Ellen Williams
Will Reeves b. never married

Paris Ladner (Jeremiah, Carlos Ladner) born Oct. 3, 1851 in Pearl River Co., MS. He obtained a 12th grade education and taught the first Public School in Pearl River Co., MS.. Paris married Prudence Smith. She was born Dec. 31, 1853. She was the daughter of James Smith and Sallie (Parret) Smith from Simpson Co., MS..

Their children:

J.J. Ladner b. Mar. 2, 1876 d. Oct. 23, 1957
Alfred E. Ladner b. Mar. 19, 1879 d. buried at Port Arthur, Texas

Emmie Marilla Ladner b. Oct. 4, 1881
John Roland Ladner b. Oct. 25, 1886
James Walter Ladner b. Nov. 5, 1887
Lillie Victora Ladner b. Oct. 11, 1891

Nannie Clara Ladner B: 4/6/1895

Joseph Ladner B: D; inf

Sallie Ladner D: age 3 yrs

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78. Landrum, Edgar Lee
B. 11/15/1897, Lumberton, MS.
D. 2/24/1976, Crosby Hosp. Pic.
Res - 1801 Hwy 11, N. Picayune
Buried New Palestine Cemetery
School Teacher
Bapt. FA Eli Landrum (D)
MO Sarah Landrum (D)
Survivors
Wife Wilda Fornea Landrum Pic.
1 son Joe Lee Landrum "
1 dau Mrs. Sarah Landrum Martinez 10LA
(William J.)
1 grand
3 bro Lawrence Landrum Gum Pond
Jack " Lumberton
Eli "
4 sis Edna Sweezy Violet, LA
Dale Adcox Rayville, LA
Dona Mahoney Calif.
Beulah Freeman Petal, MS

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Pre-1850 Landrum Information
Mississippi

Washington Co., MS Tax Roll 1803-1816
by Ben & Jean Strickland

1803:

1. Zachariah Landrum-2 slaves; 12 cows; Tax. .49.
2. John Landrum-2 slaves; 20 cows; tax .65.
3. Widow Landrum-1 slave; 4 horses; tax .58.

1805:

Caty Landrum; Zacheriah Landrum; & John Landrum.

1807:

J. Landrum-1 poll; 1 slave; Tax 1.75.

1808:

1. John Landrum- 160 acres, class 5, 3rd quality, preemption, on Lause's Creek; 1 white poll; tax 1.20.
2. John Landrum, EXR. of John Landrum: 1 slave; tax .75.
3. Zachariah Landrum-1 white poll; tax 1.00.

1810:

1. John Landrum-agent for Catherine Landrum: 40 acres, class 5, 3rd quality, on Laurency Creek, preemption, 1 white poll; 1 slave; tax 1.95.
2. Zachariah Landrum-3 polls; 2 slaves; tax 4.50.

1811:

1. John Landrum-1 white poll; tax 1.00.
2. Zach'r Landrum-1 white poll; 2 slaves; tax 2.50.
3. Catherine Landrum-1 slave; tax. .75.

1813:

Zacha Landrum-40 acres, class 5, 2nd quality, on Sintebogue, U.S. title; land tax .32; 1 white poll; 5 slaves; total tax 3.48 2/3.

1814:

1. Benjamin Landrum-2 white polls; tax 1.33 1/3.
2. Zachariah Landrum-40 acres, class 5, 2nd quality on Sintebogue, land tax .32; 1 white poll; 5 slaves; total tax 3.48 2/3.

1815:

1. Benjamin Landrum-2 white polls; tax 1.33 1/3.
2. Zachariah Landrum-40 acres, class 5, 2nd quality, on Sintebogue; land tax .32; 2 white polls; 5 slaves; total tax 3.48 2/3.

1816:

1. Benjamin Landrum-1 white poll; tax .62 1/2.
2. William Landrum-2 white polls; 6 slaves, tax 4.97.
3. Zachariah Landrum-120 acres, class 5, 2nd quality; land tax .75; total tax .75. (went to Texas)

Records of Wayne Co. MS by Ben and Jean Strickland

1853 State Census:

Thomas Landrum-4 males; 3 females.

1866 State Census:

Wiley Landrum: 2 m -10; 1 m 20/30; 1 m 30/40; 2 f -10; 1 f 10/20; 1 f 30/40.

Records of Perry Co., MS 1831-1840 by Ben & Jean Strickland

1833:

William Landrum-1 white poll; tax .37 1/2.

1838:

William Landrum-1 white poll; tax .37 1/2.

1839:

William Landrum-1 white poll; tax .37 1/2.

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Landrum Information

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John Landrum bonded a will in Butts Co., Ga. Nov. 7, 1832.

Will of Eleanor Beard of Union Co. SC. Prob. March 21, 1823.

Patience wife of Macajah Landrum

Will of Thomas Landrum Jasper Co. Ga. April 1814. Timothy Landrum an EX.
(1975)

Will of Thomas Landrum of Jasper Co. Aug. 3, 1814... To half brother
Lawson Adams when he comes of age... Jesse & Timothy Landrum

Zechariah Landrum wit. deed Oct. 3, 1790 Warren Co. Ga. Rec Dec. 6, 1796

Warren Co. Ga. deed... William Landrum wit. rec. May 26, 1797.

Query... Samuel Huff Ellison, b. Ga 8-14-1790, d. Fayette Co. Ga. 10-1-1872
m. ca 1820, Sarah B. Landrum dau of Joseph Landrum resident of Jackson
Co. Ga. from 1808 till deat in 1849. ch. Mary Ann Emily b. 1825
d. 1871 m Jephtha Landrum; William Larkin, b. 1826 d. 1879 m Emily
Collier; Nancy Priscilla b. 1830 d. 1850/60 m. W. Willis Landrum;
...David Lay 1st mar. in Jackson Co. Ga. 8-28-1823 to Eusey Landrum
dau. of Joseph Landrum and sis. to Sarah B. wf of Samuel H. Ellison.

Query... Letitia Tynes b. 1776 d. July 1848 in Mont. Co. Tx. Married Rev.
Sol. Zachariah Landrum (son of Samuel, grandson of Thomas of Wilkes
Co. Ga. d. 1813/14) Zachariah lived in Wilkes, Franklin, and Warren
Co. Ga. then Washington Co and Marengo Co. Ala. arrived in Coshuila
and Texas Jan. 20, 1830

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Index to Will Book "A" Fayette Co. Ga.

Landrum, Jephtha pg 391; Landrum, Larkin pg. 47; Landrum, Wm. W. pg 465.

Warren Co. Ga. deed Book A Nov. 10. 1796 John Landrum to Ignatius Few

Docket of the Court of Ordinary, Fayette Co. Ga. 1829-1854.

Jephtha Landrum Security for Josiah R. Bosworth Jan 1841

Jane Landrum & Josiah R. Bosworth Ex. of estate of Larkin Landrum July

Jephtha Landrum, Sr. Security for will March 1850

Warren Co. Ga. deed... May 9, 1798 John Landrum Sr. to Joseph Landrum Jr.

1843 Sec. 17-18-19-20 From Warren Co.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY

BATT FAMILY

WILLIAM C. BATT was named as one of the trustees of the old CHAPPELL HILL COLLEGE, established at that place in Washington County in 1850. JANE C. BATT was married to HURRELL PERRY in Washington County, January 5, 1838. The family must have resided in the Chappell Hill community, and since this marriage took place in 1838 the Batt or Batts family was in Washington County early.

JOSEPH BAXTER

The administration of the estate of JOSEPH BAXTER was taken up in Washington County in 1837 and WILLIAM P. SMITH was appointed administrator by the Court. A Montgomery Baxter was in the battle of San Jacinto, but he may not have been related in any way to this JOSEPH BAXTER. There was an L. W. T. BAXTER who settled in Washington County about 1850, whose wife was named CORNELIA and who had a son HIRAM BAXTER who died in 1858.

REV. B. B. BAXTER

REV. B. B. BAXTER: At a meeting of the Washington Baptist Church, in the town of Washington held in February, 1845, invited Rev. B. B. Baxter to preach in conjunction with Elder William M. Tryon, who had settled between Independence and Washington, and had organized the church at Washington, and then at a much later meeting in May, 1846 Rev. Baxter was elected Pastor of the congregation. This pioneer minister took an active part in the establishment of Baylor University. He was re-elected Pastor of the Church in 1848. In 1852 Elder R. C. Burleson was elected to supply the church temporarily. —Link's Magazine Vol. 1 pp 171-172.

DANIEL E. BAYLESS

DANIEL E. BAYLESS was the head of a family of that name who lived in or near the town of CHAPPELL HILL. He is not on the list of the first 300 Austin Colonists, but he must have arrived in the colony not so long after the first grand rush of emigrants had arrived. He died sometime prior to 1837, in which year there was an administration on his estate. JOHN LANDRUM was made his adminis-

trator, but during the same year a daughter MATILDA BAYLESS, who had married a man named MOORE, together with her husband, asked that she & her husband be appointed administrators. (It is possible that the widow of the deceased Daniel Bayless was named MATILDA, and that it was she, instead of a daughter, who married a man named MOORE.)

A JOSEPH BAYLESS died in the Alamo, who may have been a relative of Daniel Bayless. Joseph Bayless was the son of JOHN BAYLESS and his wife PATIENCE, of Clarksville, Tennessee.

ROBERT EMMETT BLEDSOE BAYLOR

JUDGE ROBERT E. B. BAYLOR was born in BOURBON County, Kentucky in 1791 on May 10th. His father was ROBERT BAYLOR whose wife was a BLEDSOE. At the age of 23 young R. E. B. Baylor went from Kentucky to Alabama and settled at YUSCALOOSA, from which district he was sent to the U. S. Congress, while his brother, Walker E. Baylor became a member of the Alabama Legislature. Judge Baylor served two terms in the Congress of the United States from Alabama, before he decided to come to Texas. He was, as a young man, a religious skeptic, but was converted, it is said, under the preaching of the famous JEREMIAH VARDAMAN, of Lexington, Kentucky. Rev. Z. N. Morrell prevailed upon Judge Baylor to preach in Texas, though he followed the legal profession and became a distinguished Texas Jurist. In the month of June, 1840 Judge Baylor, Rev. Morrill, T. W. Cox, J. L. DAVIS, James Huckins, Abner Smith, James Woodruff, Elder William Tryon N. T. Byars and Anderson Buffington of Grimes County (then Montgomery) met at Independence and planned the establishment of a College. Against his own efforts they named it Baylor University. He was one of the original trustees of the institution. He was appointed one of the first District Judges of Texas and presided over the first court ever held at Waco. He would also preach when the occasion arose.

Judge R. E. B. Baylor was well known all over Texas and lived in the town of INDEPENDENCE in Washington County at the time of his death in 1872.

An H. W. Baylor married Louisa Metcalf in Brenham in 1851, and William M. Baylor practiced law in Brenham between 1850 and 1860.

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HIRAM BEALE

This HIRAM BEALE was one of the several signers of the petition dated on July 2, 1835, which resulted in the establishment of the municipality of Washington, along with JOHN P. COLES, ELIJAH ALCOEN and others. — Blair's History of Grimes County, p. 22.

ISHAM G. BELCHER

He must have settled in Washington County at a very early date. Marriage license were issued to ISHAM G. BELCHER on Nov. 13, 1837 to marry Mrs. B. Clark, a widow, in Washington County. The name of T. G. Belcher appears on the first tax list of Washington County for the year 1837, and the transcription of the transcription of the letter "T" may have been a mistake for "I", made by the tax assessor on the rolls. A JOHN BELCHER, who was in the battle of San Jacinto, received a headright certificate for lands from the Washington County Land Board, also a donation certificate for his services in the battle. — Kemp & Dixon's "Heroes of San Jacinto" p. 92. He may have been related in some way to Isham G. Belcher.

PLEASANT H. BEMAN

PLEASANT H. BEMAN was issued license by the Clerk of Washington County on April 12, 1852 to marry ELIZABETH MAXWELL. He afterwards settled in Ball County. He was probably related to Col. Alonzo Beeman, who is mentioned in Judge Tyler's History of Ball County, p. 92.

WILLIAM ELLIS BEAN

WILLIAM ELLIS BEAN, a noted character in the early days of Texas, was perhaps not a resident of Washington County, but the strange story of his life, as recounted in some excellent detail in Louis Wiltz Kemp's "Signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence" on pages 249 to 251, is of absorbing interest and shows that his domestic troubles, growing out of his having married and raised a family in Texas, and also one in old Mexico at the same time, came under the jurisdiction of Stephen F. Austin. While he was at San Felipe, William P. Zeber, who resided at Iola, in Grimes County, related the story in a letter written by him in 1902 to A. W. Morris, of Willis, Texas.

ZACHARIAH LANDRUM

ZACHARIAH LANDRUM and his wife LETTIA came to Austin's colony from MARINGO COUNTY, Alabama, probably with the WALKERS, in 1829, arriving on December 31st of that year, just eight years to the day from the coming of the Alcorns, Boatwrights and Kuykendalls. About all of the information available in regard to them has been stated. - See Blair's History of Grimes County, p. 125-126.

They settled in what is now the county of Grimes, but was then a part of what afterwards became WASHINGTON municipality and county. They had a son JOHN LANDRUM, then 29 years of age, who was married and whose wife was MARY, and JOHN and his wife had two children, a boy & a girl. JOHN obtained a league of land patented April 10, 1831 located in what is now the S. W. part of Grimes County, not far from the site of Washington on the Brazos. MARY LANDRUM died in Rusk County, July 5, 1859. Their two children were WELLS LANDRUM and SARAH LANDRUM, the latter having become the wife of WILLIAM DEVEREAUX, a well known business man of Jacksonville, many years ago. - Blair's History of Grimes County, p. 127.

HOSEA H. LAYNE

HOSEA H. LAYNE (printed LEAYNE on the list) was another one of the first THREE HUNDRED of Stephen F. Austin's colonists. JESSE LANE (so spelled) was on the first tax list of Washington County, but it should perhaps have been spelled LAYNE, as in the following marriage record:

WILLIAM M. GENTRY, obtained license to marry MARTHA A. LAYNE in Washington Co. Texas, on December 13th, 1852.

E. O. LE GRAND

EDWIN OSWALD LE GRANDE was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and settled at San Augustine in 1833, from H. C.

ISAAC LEE

ISAAC LEE was one of the early settlers in Washington County Texas, and died in 1836-37. The last will and testament of ISAAC LEE was offered for probate in that county by JOHN P. LUNGE, on April 24, 1837. Copy of the will was not found, however.

A. LEE was one of the original tax payers of Washington Co. in 1837, and ABNER and JOEL LEE in 1840, which shows that the "A LEE" of 1837 was ABNER LEE. A WILLIAM C. LEE was one of the original trustees of CHAPPEL HILL COLLEGE in 1850, but has not have been a resident of the county, as several are known to have lived in other parts of the State. We find the following marriage records in Washington County, of members of the Lee family:

JOEL LEE, the tax payer of 1840 was married to EMILY CRESS on or about September 23d, 1839. Her tombstone inscription reads:

EMILY E. LEE, born on September 16, 1818; died June 18, 1901.

TABITHA ANN LEE married to L. SANTA, June 23, 1841.

SENECA LEGG

SENECA LEGG participated in the battle of San Jacinto as a soldier. He lived in that part of Washington County, and became finally MONTGOMERY, where he died in 1839. His estate was administered by J. ROBBINS. - Dixon & Kemp's "Heroes of San Jacinto", p. 31.

GEORGE W. LEEK

GEORGE W. LEEK was one of the participants in the battle of San Jacinto and a member of the Texas army. JOSEPH C. LEEK his son donated land for the old Baptist Church at Independence, Washington County.

O. H. LELAND

O. H. LELAND was one of the professors who taught at Baylor College in the town of INDEPENDENCE in 1837.

L. B. LEMAY

L. B. LEMAY and his bride were married at Chappell Hill, Washington County. Notice:

MR. L. B. LEMAY was married to MISS MOLLY A. CRESS at the residence of COL. W. M. SLEDGE, on APRIL 25, 1856. - WASHINGTON AMERICAN, April 30, 1856.

ALEXANDER LESSASSUR

ALEXANDER LESSASSUR was a veteran of the battle of San Jacinto, who emigrated to Texas in 1834 and who made his home in Washington County where he died the next year after the battle - 1837. He was a single man, and left no descendants. An application for the administration of his estate was filed by JAMES B. MILLER, who was appointed, on Nov. 27, 1837. - Dixon & Kemp "Heroes of San Jacinto" p. 242.

JOSIAH LESTER

JOSIAH LESTER was one of the first tax payers of Washington County, Texas, and his name appears on the tax lists for 1837, 1838 and 1840. JAMES S. LESTER, who may have been a brother or other relative of this JOSIAH LESTER, came to Texas in 1834 and took part with JOHN H. MOORE in the campaigns against the Indians and located in what is now Bastrop County. He also served at the battle of San Jacinto, in the Second and Third Congresses of the Republic of Texas, and later moved to Fayette County, where he served as Chief Justice of that County. He died December 8, 1879 and is buried at LaGrange.

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**JOHN H. REAGAN VISITS
COUNTY RELATIVES**

he issue of the Central Texan for August 26, 1854, contains the following item:

HON. JOHN H. REAGAN is sojourning with relatives near ANDERSON.

he Grimes County marriage records show that JOHN H. REAGAN was married December 23, 1852, in Grimes County to EDWINA M. NELLS, daughter of COL. EDWIN NELLS and his wife DIANA. They had six children and she died in Richmond, Virginia in 1863. Col. Edwin Nells, lived in Grimes County.

**FROM ISSUE OF JUNE
1854**

account of a killing that occurred at WEAVER'S STORE, in the lower part of the County, in which P. NIZE was killed by EDWARD WELLS.

N. P. W. GRAY, of Harris County, candidate for District Judge visited in ANDERSON.

record of the death of JIMMIE EEN BARNES, son of J. W. BARNES and wife C. A. BARNES.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITORS
OF ANDERSON**

e "CENTRAL TEXAN" in one of its early July issues notes the presence in the town of ANDERSON on July 1, 1854, of the following 11 known persons:

Dr. Anson Jones
Dr. Ashbell Smith
Hon. C. G. Keenan
Sen. B. C. Franklin
Maj. J. W. Hampton.

TIME OF THREE PICNICS to be held in Grimes County:

1) DR. McIVERS on Navasota.
2) Near THOMAS GILMER'S.
3) At Groce's "Retreat",

WHERE GRIMES COUNTY FAMILIES CAME FROM

Below are a few notes pertaining to the original homes in other States of some of the first settlers in Grimes County, obtained from various sources:

FRANK BRIGANCE, the first tax collector and assessor, came from SUMNER County, Tennessee, but more directly from Huntington, Tennessee. He came to Texas after the battle of San Jacinto.

ROBERT ARMOUR came to Texas and landed at Matagorda in 1833. He was from TENNESSEE. One of his daughters married TANDY WALKER.

JOHN S. BLACK came to Texas from TENNESSEE. See notes under WASHINGTON COUNTY.

ANTHONY D. KENNARD, an early settler, undoubtedly came from somewhere in the vicinity of Greensboro, Alabama. His son MARK KENNARD married a Miss Helen Walker, born at Greensboro. Henry Fanthorp married Rachel Kennard, daughter of ANTHONY D. KENNARD.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, who obtained land in what is now GRIMES COUNTY as early as 1831, probably came to Texas from Tennessee. Two of his daughters appear to have married in that State before coming to Texas to Franklin and Joel Greenwood, sons of Henry Bailey Greenwood.

JAMES W. PANKEY was in what is now GRIMES COUNTY as early as 1827. The records show that he had a son STEPHEN PANKEY. The name STEPHEN PANKEY is to be found in many instances on the old records of Lunenburg County, VIRGINIA, and while JAMES W. PANKEY when he applied for land stated he was from Louisiana, he was undoubtedly from the well known VIRGINIA FAMILY of that name.

OSBORN PITTS came from Alabama to Texas, though he claimed to have been born in SCOTLAND.

JAMES WHITESIDES came to Texas from Tennessee, and was, it is thought, a brother of JUDGE JENKIN WHITESIDES a famous Tennessee Jurist. See his account previously given under the head of WASHINGTON COUNTY, in these notes.

ABRAHAM ZUBER came to Texas from OGLETHORPE COUNTY, Georgia. See notes under WASHINGTON COUNTY.

PATRICK C. JACK was a direct and lineal descendant of the famous Jack family of Mecklenburg County, N. C.

JOHN and ZACHARIAH LANDRUM came to Texas from Marengo County, Alabama. Originally from South Carolina.

TANDY WALKER is believed to have come to Austin's Colony from Alabama. For a discussion of his family see the notes under WASHINGTON COUNTY.

JOHN BOWMAN knew Stephen F. Austin before he came to Texas, it is claimed in Louisiana. It is believed that he was originally from Kentucky.

JARED E. GROCE came to Texas direct from some point in Alabama, but he had come there from GEORGIA, and was born in HALIFAX COUNTY, Virginia, going to Georgia after the American Revolution. See WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The JOSHUA HADLEY family was originally from New Castle, Delaware or Cecil County, Maryland, but came to Texas from North Carolina.

The McIntyre family claimed to be from Pennsylvania, but probably came to Texas from around Natchez, Mississippi, where a family of the name was numerous around 1800 to 1820.

JAMES W. MOORE claimed that he came to Texas from Arkansas, when he obtained lands in 1830.

JOHN PETERSON came to what is now part of Grimes County from Louisiana.

ANDREW RAY came to Texas from North Carolina, was a student at the University of VIRGINIA and a native of that State, and one time President (Acting) of the University of North Carolina.

ROBERT RAY claimed to have come to Texas from New York, but I consider this improbable.

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Found in a History of LOUISIANA edited by Alcee Fortier, LIT.D.
Professor of Romance Languages in
Tulane University.
VOLUME II. Century Historical Association 1914

LANDRUM, JOHN M. Lawyer and member of Congress, was born in Edgefield district, S.C. July 3, 1815. He received a classical education, and graduated at the South Carolina College in 1842. After leaving College he taught school for a time, then studied law and was admitted to the bar. He began practice at Shreveport, La., and in 1858 was elected a representative from Louisiana to the 36th. Congress as a Democrat.

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LANDRUM, John M
b. Jul 3 1815
m. ?
d. ?

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Source: Alcee Fortier, L.I.T. D, Volume No. II, 1914

*Genealogical Records of Louisiana D.A.R.
1936 - Page 106 - Louisiana State Library Museum
New Orleans, La.*

*Mayer of Shreveport, La. April 1848 - On May
2 1849 - Mr. John M. Landrum relinquished
the duties of Mayor to Mr. Wood - Mr Landrum
had been elected to Congress - from the 4th
Cong. Dist. -*

*John A ~~Sewell~~ SEWELL was ^{the} 1st mayor of
Shreveport, La. 1839 - his daughter
Sarah Frances SEWELL married
John M Landrum - She died
September 30 1859 age 26 yrs.*

Answered
2-13-95

Dear Mrs. Hickland,

I saw your name in the newspaper not too long ago about your good work on the cemetery projects. Reminded me that last year this family set out and found the old Merriell cemetery not too far from our house.

What a shame that descendants of these people buried there have let the cemetery grow to be so overgrown that a person can not tell that it is a cemetery there! We did find a "recount" marker with a 1980-date ~~on~~ on it though.

Does your book on Hancock County marriages list all marriages or just the licenses?

I am curious to obtain my grandparents, both Davis and Landrum copies of them if possible and not too much trouble. Did they have to sign anything themselves? I am so curious of these bits of papers.

Jesse Andrie Davis

and Magnolia Elizabeth Mitchell married 3-16-1899

Julia Quincy Landrum

and Agnes Valila Warden Landrum married 11-1-1914

my mother's parents.

Have you been able to find
any further history, such as a
marriage of my "lost" Great Aunt
Susanna Mitchell (born 1875)?

If you can please tell me what is
available on the grandparents' licenses
and further information on Aunt Susanna,
again I will be further in debt of
gratitude to you.

Yours truly,
Ray E. Davis

The Davis Family
104 John Luke Mizell Road
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6324 Brightlea Drive
Lanham, MD 20706

December 26, 1983

Robert L. Landrum
P.O. Box 293
Waveland, Mississippi 39576

Dear Mr. Landrum:

I received your letter with the information on the Landrum Family. It is always great to hear from other people working on the same family. I thank you for your response.

I have gathered a lot of my information from "The Landrum Family of Fayetteville, GA." I really would like to find a copy of the book for my library. I contacted Joel Shedd's residence here in the Washington, DC area, but his wife informed me he had passed away and there were no copies of the book left.

I am enclosing a copy of a write-up on my Landrum line and also family group sheets. I hope with all the Landrum researchers working together a great compilation of information on the Landrum Family will materialize.

I would certainly appreciate any information to help prove and fill in the gaps on the Samuel Landrum Line. Also if you know of any one else working on the descending lines of Samuel Landrum.

I am trying to place each of my contacts with their ancestors.

Thanks again for your response,

Sincerely,

Elise

Elise Harvey Jennings

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Jan. 17, 1984

Dear Mrs. Edwards,

I received your letter a few days ago. I am afraid we are researching on different lines.

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Thomas Landrum is as far back as I have. He was living in Amherst County, Va. during the Revolution and furnished supplies. He moved to Wilkes County, Ga. ca. ~~1798~~ 1798 as a deed dated March 1798 conveys land to him in Wilkes County, Ga. stating that he was from Amherst Co., Va. He is not to be confused with Thomas Landrum in Amherst County Va who was in the Rev. ment Ky.) I descend from

Samuel, son of Thomas +
his wife Elizabeth
Jartham. I am desperately
trying to find date of m. +
proof of marriage on this
couple.

I don't have a lot
of South Carolina Landrums
as I do not know how
they connect with mine.
If you have anything
on my Thomas Landrum
would surely like to obtain
it + if I knew some
names, in your line
+ be of help

to you. My mother
b. ca. 1740 somewhere
in Virginia.

Sincerely
Mrs. Pearl L. Roye

1425 Indian Dr.
Enid, OK 73201

Genealogy File

Dear Mrs. Hickson,
Here's the post again.
A cousin of mine pointed out
to me something about my
Mathew Landrum's Estate.
Of some that Mathew's daughter
Martha Landrum who married
John S. Harley on 20 December 1859
did not receive any part of the
"estate" or maybe the copy got
lost?

Martha Landrum did "witness"
a paper signed her marks X for
Antibissa Matchess and Seilous
T. Mitchell.

Can you again check the file &
see if you can determine what
happened to Martha Landrum's portion?
Will be looking to hear from you.

Ray Davis

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Thomas C. S-Wixon
% Falcon Publishers
1803 Jackson Ave.
Pascagoula, MS
39567

29 March 2001

Dear Sir

We have been researching my wife's family for about 20 years and have never been able to find documentation of her ancestry past her Great-grandfather. He was James J. Landrum born 1820 died 23 March 1886 of Jones County, MS. James J. Landrum received a land grant in Township 7N, Range 11W in 1854 and bought some more land in the same township in 1855 along with his 2 brothers and a sister and her husband. We feel he was the start of what is now refereed to as the Landrum Community between Laurel and Ovet, MS His tombstone marker in the MT. Moriah Cemetery of Jones County has a Masonic embalm on it. I'm told it is a 32 degree embalm and possibly we could trace his father and grandfather through his Masonic file.

We found you referenced in a book published by the Stricklands listing pre 1850 Lodges and members. James J. Landrum was not listed in the book. We are in hopes you can help us or direct us to where we might find his file if it still exists. We found in the book that the returned files are kept in Meridian, MS. There was no reference as to who we might contact in Meridian

We have an educated guess that his parents were Henry and Rachael Landrum. Henry was born in 1785 in SC and who came to MS Territory about 1807 lived in Perry County then Jones County and died in Wayne County about 1854.

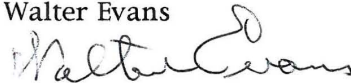
Through Land records we think Henry's mother was Widow Mary Landrum who was listed in the 1820 Perry County census. We have searched SC marriage records and find nothing to help us.

No one has come up with any documentation as to who James J. Landrum's father was or his grandfather was. Several people have guessed and all are different. We know of probably 30 Landrum descendants looking for him or have looked for him and gave up.

Any help or advice would be greatly appreciated not only by us but all the Landrum's of South East, MS, Texas and beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans
4720 Sheridan Ave.
Metairie, LA
7002

Sincerely
Walter Evans



4303 So. Cole St.
Morrison, Co. 80465
2-21-95

Jean Strickland
P.O. Box 5147
Mass Point, Mo. 39563

Dear Jean:

Fronces Dykes of Ellisville, Mo. has written me that you have a file on the Linson B. Landrum family of Jones Co. Mo. and would be willing to share your information. I do not know your connection to Linson, but here is mine. Linson's son Maston Lee Landrum is my great grandfather, and he married Mary Jane Johnson. My grandfather was Patrick Johnson Landrum & m. Rosie Lever Hammock.

Linson's wife was Elizabeth Ann Pitts. Her 1st husband was Wm. Carter, then Linson and 3rd to Elijah Shoemaker in Nasogdoches Co. Texas.

Any information I have which may be of help to you I will gladly share.

I have sent orders for some of the books, and look forward to hearing from you on the Landrums, as I have

been unable to find out who Leison's
parents were or any further information.

It seems that most of my ancestors
connected to the Landrums all come from
Jones Co. Mo.

Again, any help you can give me
will be greatly appreciated.

SASE enclosed for your convenience.
Thanks,

Jackie Sanders

P.D.

Will be glad to reimburse you for costs
of copies & postage!

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Mrs. Walter Evans
4983 Friar Jack Dr.
New Orleans, LA 70128
4720 Sheridan Ave
Metairie La 70002
729-1039

October.. 26 1994

Dear Mrs. Edwards

I'm sorry I took so long in answering your letter. I have started several letters to you but have not finished any of them. First I dont have any major finds to report.

I retired as of the first of 1994, then we went to Hawaii for our 40th wedding anniversary in April, then I worked getting our motor home ready for an extended trip to Canada. We were gone 74 days traveled 12,000 miles, during June, July and August. So you can see I havent done much genealogy on the Landrum family this year.

October. 1st we went to the Tx. Landrum family reunion near Beaumont Tx., several researchers were there, and I guess that got me going again. This week we just got back from Edgefiels S.C. I thought we could find something on Absolum Landrum or possibly something about his father. If he was the Charles Landrum that appears next to Absolum in the 1790 S.C. census, we thought we might find some information to help connect Jones Co. Ms. Landrums to Edgefield Co S.C. We really struck out. We went through cemetery census church records, genealogy books, what ever we could find in an archives library and the Edgefield library. We did find that Charles Landrum made a "Deed of Gift" dated June 13, 1793, where he had 2 sons, Thomas and Charles and 2 daughters Mary and Patience. no ages were listed. It is possible these gifts were for children living at home at the time, since none of them were in the census yet. The information came from Deed book 8 1793-1794 Edgefield Co. pages 219-221. According to Dr. Shedd Charles Landrum was a brother of Samuel Landrum both being sons of John #2 Landrum who settled in Chatham N.C. about 1754.

One other piece of information you sent was a helped in locating Barnabus Landrums family. You sent me Kathryn Slattens book about Barnabus. as a result of that information we had Barbra Hanson and her brother Robert Landrum of Port Arthur come to the Landrum family reunion in east Tx. last year. They went to houston the next day and got in touch with Kathryn Slatten and got an updated version of her book. They and Kathryn are both descendents of the Barnabus line.

Finding Barnabus Landrums descendents answered a question we have had for years, as to why Olivias grandfather William Henry "Horne" Landrum went to Tx. after he lost an arm in the battle at Vicksburg. Barnabus's son Gabriel settled in Fanette Tx. just 15 miles from where Olivias grandfather married the first time to Phobe Wright in Nome Tx. The house they lived in when they got married still stands today.

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This year Ester Anderson and her husband from Houston came to the Tx. Landrum reunion that was held near Beaumont Tx. She is a descendent of Ruth(Penny ?) Landrum who she thinks was a daughter of Henry and Rachael Landrum of S.E. Ms. If that is so and the brothers we think are Henry and Rachael family it would tie a bunch of people together.

I have started trying to piece together the Landrums from Va. Suppriseingly how many pieces of information you sent fits in to the overall family , like William Riley Landrum of Perry Co coming from Reubens, son of John #2 and the family data sheet about Joseph Landrum of Tenn. who appears to be from a John and Mary Landrum talked about in Shedd's book where he discounts them as being the John and Mary his line came from , Also the letter from Elise Harvey Jennings of Lanham Md. about George Landrum who was son of Samuel of Edgefield S.C.

I figure if I can't trace Henry's father in Ms. and Ala. records maybe if I started with the Landrums of Va. and pieced them together from that direction I might find who Henry's father was .

While we were in Edgefield we learned about Samuel's son Abner who started a pottery industry there. Several of his family were in the pottery business. They made containers large enough to hold 40 gal. , some were signed. He had 40 slaves making pottery. The pottery slaves formed a sub culture as some could read and write.

While in Edgefield we met a Marie Mims who is doing research on her family which includes The Samuel Landrum line. I gave her your address I hope you don't mind. She seemed to be more interested in personal history of her direct line and their spouses.

We also heard about a book by Maggie Landrum Murphy " The South Mississippi Landrums " Do you know any thing about it? Also another book was about a Charles Landrum a descendent of Reuben b1729 and was the son of John #2. It was written by Novalyne Price Ellis who lives 710 Alonda Dr. Lafatette La. 70503. We haven't tried to contact her yet.

The information I sent to you on James J. and Dorcas Boutwell Landrum is taken from the census and family knowledge It should be true with the exception of some recent births and deaths. Olivias Step grandmother Anna Bell Landrum the second wife of James Clay Landrum recently died, however she would not talk to us about the family. In fact when Glenda Moss of Overt Ms. started researching the family, Anna Bell asked Glenda's mother to have Glenda stop the research. Anna Bell was a second cousin to James Clay she was the granddaughter of Henry Marshall Landrum. She married James Clay when he was elderly.

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We found that Dorcas Boutwell Landrum was living with her daughter Ida Landrum Overstreet near Clara Ms. in the 1910 census. Just in the past few years the Overstreet family have erected a tombstone for "Grandmother Dorcas Boutwell". Onice Landrum of Bridge City Tx. has a picture of her and has promised to send us one. I have not contacted anyone in the Overstreet family to see what they know about the family.

In your information you had a note from Alice Broadus of Houston who would like to exchange information on the Va. Landrums, Do you have her address?

I cannot begin to thank enough for the package of information you sent. I keep going back to it and see useful information. If You are interested in any thing I might have I will be ever so glad to send you what I have.

Today I went to the LDS library in Metairie. I found a descendance chart on John Landrum b1671 who Dr. Shedd listed as one of the original brothers and one on Samuel b1709 who appears to be the son of James. The Samuel chart lists an Isham Landrum b1780 in Va. I printed out a chart on Isham, it was an 8 page report with some people in Edgefield S.C. from about 1793 through 1821 (little late for us) Then most of them are in Utah and Wyoming Well like I say if you are interested I'll send them to you.

Well I haven't told you anything you want to hear so I'd better close with another thank you

Yours truly

Walter Evans
Walter Evans

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TOPIC: U.S. STATE RESOURCES
TIME: 04/05 9:34 PM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: FRANCES GOODMAN (KTPV45B)
SUBJECT: AL-SUMTER CO.

Hello Pat,

In Sumter Co. -- the name LANDRUM. Several brothers were in Marengo, Clark and then Sumpter counties prior to moving to Tx. Particularly one JOSEPH L. LANDRUM. They were in Sumter in 1840 and then on Houston Co, TX 1850 census. I am also on the LANDRUM bb. This is my husband Robert's family as well as EDWARDS, Peter who came via St. Clair Co., AL. after 1838. Enter Texas via San Augustine and ventured up to Cass County where he received land. His son-in-law Matthew Simpson Mullens received land there as well. He was married to Peter's dau Mary Ann Edwards.

Any kinship?

Frances, KTPV45B, Houston, TX

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104 Moore Avenue, S. W.
Vienna, VA 22180-5967
February 7, 2000

Mrs. Patricia N. Edwards
26 Robinwood Place
Purvis, MS 39475

Dear Mrs. Edwards:

You may or may not remember me. I attended the seminar in March, 1995 that you conducted. At the time, I was living in Ocean Springs, selling my house, and returning to Virginia. To make a long story short, I am descended from Jesse M. Landrum through his son, Wiley H. Landrum - through his daughter, Julia Ann Landrum who married Charles Lorenzo Downing Hill (my grandfather).

I know, from reading the Landrum files in the Pascagoula Library, that you were trying to find the link between South Carolina and Mississippi Landrums. In my line, Jesse M. Landrum was born in South Carolina in 1801. I find him in the 1830 census for Jones County, Mississippi, along with Henry and Absolum - obviously his brothers. Also on the 1830 census for Perry County, Mississippi, is another Absolum and Mary, age 40 - 60, most certainly the mother. I am not telling you anything that you do not already know. Mary also appears on the 1820 census for Perry County, Mississippi - most certainly a widow. Jesse M. who would have been about 19, is probably one of the males under the 16 - 18 category. This group has the strong look of a family, and with a son named Absolum, it probably relates back to the Absolum in Edgefield County, SC on the 1790 census next to Charles Landrum. It is listed again on the 1800 census for Edgefield County, SC - this time twice.

Before I confuse or bore you too much, I will go on to Wiley H. and probably add new material to the file. Wiley H. was married only once and that was to Eliza Craven Spradley. On the 1850 census for Newton County, Mississippi, she is shown with her husband, William Spradley, along with Irena - 7; Elias - 5; Richmond - 3; and Robert - 11 months. On the 1860 census for Wayne County, Mississippi, Irena, - age 16; Elias - age 14; and Richmond - age 9 - are listed with Wiley Landrum. In fact, they are listed twice - the first census taker listed them on October 11, 1860, and the second one on October 13, 1860. To make matters worse, I have to tell you that twins are predominant in my grandmother's family, and it looks like they may have been in Eliza's case also. If you will notice, there are two children - 9 years of age - * Richmond and Josiah. I am not certain as to which family Harriet (age 4 - born 1856) belongs to. John, age 1, is definitely Wiley H.'s son., born 1859. I do not know when Eliza and Wiley H. married, nor exactly when they moved to Vancleave, Jackson County. From what I can see of the research done on Landrum marriages - I think they may have been married in Newton County - just a guess. Being so far removed from Mississippi, I do not have the access to county records that you do.

I have a copy of a land purchase certificate for Wiley H. dated May 2, 1859. I am not certain as to whether it is land in Wayne County or Jackson County. Perhaps you can pin that down. Also, there is the 1866 State Census listing Wiley H. in Wayne County. My grandmother, Julia Ann, is listed under the females age 2 - 10. She was born March 17, 1864. I always thought she was born in Vancleave, Jackson County. Her death certificate states that she was. However, it also says that Eliza was born in Waynesboro, Miss., while she says on the 1870 and 1880 censuses, that she was born in South Carolina.

*or - could be one child with double names

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As far as Sarah Amy - age 41 - on 1860 census is concerned - this is not Wiley H.'s wife. She - I am guessing - is probably a Craven or a Spradley relative. On the 1850 census for Jones County - where Jesse M.'s family including Wiley H. is listed their next door neighbor is James Craven who is obviously Eliza's brother. James has a daughter named Sarah, age 4, on the 1850 census. This Sarah would be 14 on the next census. Possible the census taker reversed the numbers. He certainly counted some families twice.

Also on the 1850 census for Jones County, next to the listing for Jesse M. there is a Richmond Craven with a Sarah. Jesse M. and James Craven are families #271 and 272 on page 135; Richmond Craven is #298, page 136. I say, because Sarah Amy is definitely not Wiley H.'s wife in 1860 census, she must be a relative or in-law.

I think Eliza was busy having a baby - her daughter Alice was born in 1860. She is definitely listed on 1870 census - age 10. She does not appear on 1880 census.

I have tracked some of the Spradley children. Irena Jane, Elias and Richmond settled in Jackson County. Robert must have died. Looks like the same for Harriet. I have not come across anything on Alice Landrum; however, she may have married in her teens.

I came across the 1850 census group for William Spradley and Eliza quite by accident. I was rolling the Newton County tape, looking for my grandfather's family - Charles Lorenzo Downing Hill whose father was Henry S. Hill. They evidently moved from Alabama in 1860 and settled in Newton County. I hope this helps to straighten out a little of the Landrum puzzle, at least as far as Wiley H. is concerned.

I would love to make the connection between South Carolina and Jones - Wayne County, etc. I think it must be Charles #III-5. Quite possibly, Absolum is his son, born in Chatham County, N.C. . . . Also, quite possibly, Jesse is the son of Absolum. Maybe.

I would really love to go to one of the Landrum reunions spoken of in the files in Pascagoula. Maybe you could put me on the right track. Also, I would like to get a copy of Kathryn E. Slatten's book, "The Landrum Family of Beaumont, Texas. I do not have an address for her. Could you give it to me? I have family in Beaumont - have had for years. If Barnabus was the brother of Jesse, and if Rebecca Smith was the sister (?) of Jemima Eleanor Smith, then this family is mine.

Hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,


Delores Hayward
104 Moore Avenue, S. W.
Vienna, VA 22180-5967
Phone: 703-281-9717

Enclosures

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4045 Kingston Pike
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919
October 16, 1975

Mr. Robert L. Landrum, II, President
The Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association
P. O. Box 577
Abita Springs, La. 70420.

Dear Mr. Landrum:

Last year, my daughter visited St. Grwst Church in Llanrwst, Wales, and the vicar's wife gave her your name and address.

I am trying to find out the parents of a Benjamin Winn who died in Caroline County, Virginia, in 1779. His daughter Rachel married Thomas Fortson, Jr., and died in Elbert County, Georgia, probably before 1824.

Not only am I interested in finding out the parents of this Benjamin Winn, but I would also like to determine whether this line of the Winn family originally came from Wales and are descended from the Wynns listed at St. Grwst's Church.

I am not a professional genealogist. I am the great great great granddaughter of the above-mentioned Rachel Winn and Thomas Fortson, Jr. I shall appreciate any information you or the Wynne Family and Kinsmen Association can furnish me, If I am eligible to join your association, I shall be happy to do so.

Very truly yours,

Charles E. Rader

Mrs. Charles E. Rader

Ans.

Minor Winn Branch

Rhhs

Dear Patricia,

I'm writing in reference to the book, "Who married whom" in Jones Co. Miss).

I'm interested in the Thomas L. Landrum, on page 85. He was my g-g-grandfather. He daughter, Dicey Ellen, married William Green Edwards in Catahoula Parish La. in 1876.

I've been trying to locate someone from this family in Miss). Do you know who gave the information on this family.

Thomas L. Landrum was in Wayne Co. Miss in 1850. By 1880 he was in Sabine parish La. He had another family by his second wife in La.

I would like a copy of your book if you will let me know the price.

P.S.

also, have you written the book on Wayne Co.?

Thank you,
Brenda Johnston
248 Barnard
West Monroe, La.

71291

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Joyce Landrum
762 S E Damask Ave
Port St Lucie, FL 34983
Phone (561) 878 6465
E-Mail address: landrummj@aol.com

Dear Patricia,

On my way to Picayune, last year at Thanksgiving time, I stopped at the Pascagoula Library. There I found your name as author of the book, 'The Landrums of Jones Co MS'. I have been looking for information of Matthew Landrum, to no avail.....I have a copy of the distribution of his estate, and that is it. According to the info I have, my Matthew was in Hancock Co, married to Mary (Polly) Calley. They had six children between 1829 - 1839.

I know there was a Matthew in Jones Co, on tax rolls, and on a census, but I have been unable to connect him to mine.

If you have any information that you think will help me, I would greatly appreciate a copy.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Joyce', written in dark ink.

THE
ROBERT L. LANDRUM, JR.
COLLECTION

Harry Lee Landrum
R# 3 Box 326
Jackson 45640

Dear Robert

I have a little information
on the Landrum went up to
Evertt Landrum to get some from
him he has a brother Raymond L.
older he knows more then Evertt or me

There grand father is a brother
it are Smith L. Elza L. come
first horse back and found the
way went back to P.H.

Then four or five brother ^{Came}
Elza, and Smith (Mark wood)
Augustus, Lewis Landrum

They are all in 1840 census here
I have a deed of Lewis L.
same date as are Smith L.
1843 Dad the old Sheep Skin D.
You go over your records
and see what you think about
this I may get some information
in this later -

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when took a claim they
had to build there cabin
clear so much of the land ~~at~~
before they could have a
deed for the land.

The Family of Elza L.

Elza Landrum

Julia " wife

Emily " married Mark L.

Montague " " Susan Hyatt

Elza " " Mary Ann Fin 27

Lewis " never married civil war vet

George " " Minnie

Smith " I find out later

John F. " Clara M. Graham.

Julia Died given birth to
twin. twin died to all buried
in same Grave.

Mary Ann Fin Born on the
water coming from England
Court location at this

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Elza II & Maryan had had several children

Elza I had the first Blacksmith at Jackson & own lots land up close the Landrum Cemetery is

Elza I brought one slave with him he is the Howard Landrum at Yellowbird lots of color people in Ross County by Landrum name

Some of children from the early settler ^{here} went to Ross County one of them may be the father of ~~my~~ ^{my} Landrum both his sons are dead die close together

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Mildred L. & Phillip Martin
no children

Elizabetha L. & Adam Fitzpatrick
Stella P. married Jack Mercer
Katherine P. " Charles Boyd
Robert P. " Don't no
Shanon P. " " "

That all 2 no, there more
Katherine this died about a
year ago.

Family
Sarah Catherine L. & David E. Green
Marie L. married Foster Steward
Mae L. " Guy Ray
Oscar L. " Mattie Sears
Robert L. Skilled coal mine about 17^{2/3} old

Marie and Mae still living
they will help Marie was a
twin the other one died Don't no the name

Mark and Emily Landrum
no children

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The Family

John F. Landrum

Clara M. Graham wife

Walter Scott Landrum D

Raymond "

Evertt "

affred " D

Della D

1 more Can't think of name

Walter Scott L. has 17 Children
16 living around 50 Grand-
Children his wife Nellie

Landrum still living his address
is R#3 Jackson Ohio phone no.
286-1478 five close her son
John in mobile home by herself

Scott Raymond + Evertt were
all Fiddle player Scott Children
could all play music sing
soon as big enough to hold
one

6

This about all the Landrum
in telephone book are a little
relation to us.

Smith and Catherine didn't
settle very close to the other
Landrum settle closer to.

Jackson and the fever was
bad low and swampy they
lost one child there and buried
it there so Smith starting
out to hunt higher ground
he found the spring so they
move took a 40 acres claim
put up a cabin. got the cabin
on another 40 A so they had
to take another claim one
Deed 1843 other 1846
they had to be on land so
long and build and clear
so much land before they
could get Deed. but it

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THE
ROBERT L. LANDRUM, JR.
COLLECTION

This is about all this
time we will try get more
I think Evert & Raymond L.
help and Mae Ray & Marie
Stewart will help to
I do all I can to help in
anyway if my wife was
able she cant do a better
Job than me we get are
fraternal later on, ~~the~~
if you can make this
out you take your
Deed married ^{both} records
put a lot together sorry
can explain better
my wife always done
the writing so it is hard
for me to do I this received
Recorder from you once
Don't no where the other went

Harry L. Landrum
R # 3 Box 326
Jackson Ohio 45640

Dear Robert

I thought I would drop you a few lines
to let you no I am still trying to get information
on the Landrums

my wife is still poorly don't have much
time. had trouble get hold of Raymond L.
he still plays for dances. made two trips to
Beaver he ~~want~~ home he live by his self.
so does Everett Landrum.

Last night I heard he went ^{up to} Everett so I went
up there took material you sent me
didn't have much time.

Mark Landrum is the father of the
Landrum that settled here Died Virginia
his wife Nancy come with the children
here they were two daughters came to she
stay around with her children

She is Buried in Landrum Cemetery
Nancy Landrum wife Mark Landrum
Died Jan. 3 - 1844 age about 88 yr

Her son Lewis Landrum is Buried
in Landrum cemetery
Died April 4 - 1871 age 68 yr {never married}

(2)

Elza Wife Julia Ann.
were Buried in Landrum Cemetery
no tombstone

Augustus or Augustine wife Mary Landrum
Went to Ross County, most of there
children went to live there better land
more work there old water mill at
Richmondale canal went close by
canal went from Chillicothe Ohio to
Portsmouth Ohio when there was W.T.
Landrum past Chillicothe Ohio state capital
in later year moved to Columbus Ohio
that where got deed for this land
Old shup deeds Government land office
my Great Grandmother maiden name
was Foster, buried in L.C. no Tomb S.

This is the marriage of one of the
Daughter of Mark wife Nancy Landrum
that came to Ohio with her mother and
Brother from Virginia

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Lerisa Landrum to George Wills M. 13

M. 13 July 1843 By A.R. Capady Justice of peace
I forgot the other Daughters name Raymond said
married Woods

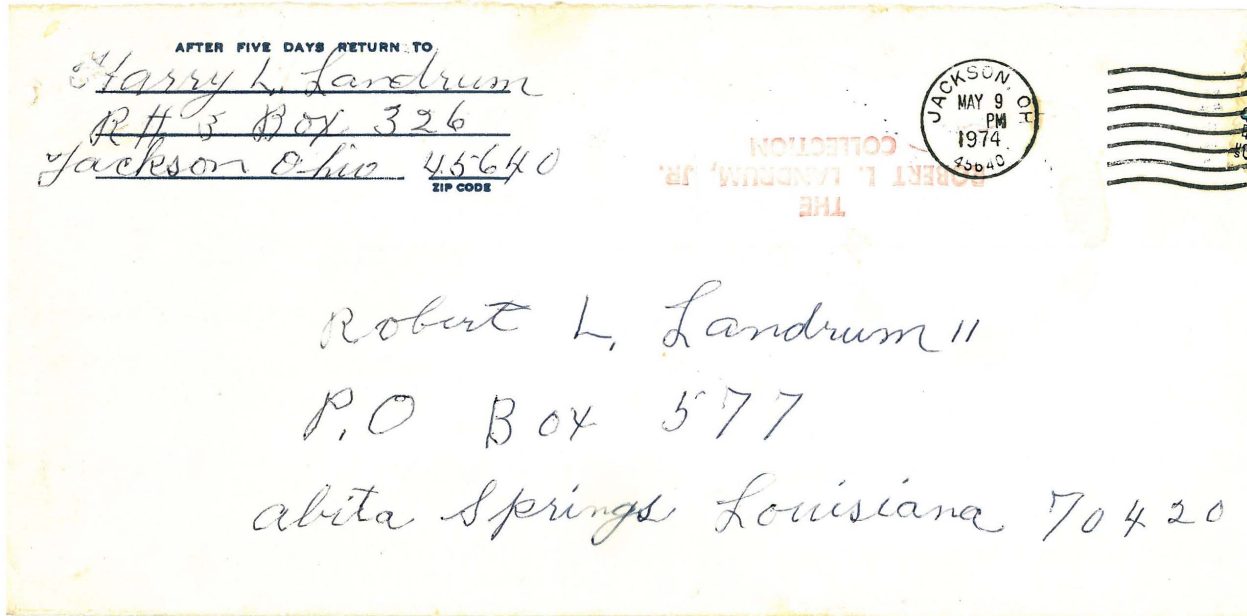
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Do you have the rest of map of
Liberty township if so take road that
goes thru the place heirs of S. Landrum
go N.E out by Oakland school and church
up to JNO. OWENS place next place is
where Landrum cemetery is and rest
of Landrums settled in this party
Liberty township then come back
S. Landrum place take same road go
thru every place to the B. -
Cremens place turn left toward
~~go to~~ Jackson to the Geo Glasburn
place Glasburn cemetery this Smith
Landrum first settle buried the one
child there start this cemetery here
so you can see how far they settled
apart.

We are working on are Family of
Wm O Landrum, and the Sarah C. Green
I hope this help some to put Family
puzzle together I hope you make out
this so write tell me, I hope this fine
you well

Your Cousin
Harry Landrum

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My dear Landrum
P# 3 Box 326
Jackson Miss 39240

Dear Robert

We went to several cemeteries
over several day some information
on the Landrums.

I have been working on my great
grand father Smith Landrum tombstone

I found it in the Landrum cemetery it
had been broke up and some one had

tried to put it back together with
cement but it didn't hold. got

the setting fill with cement
part of it was buried in ground

as this is what I made out
Smith Landrum

died

Jan. 1 1854

could make out the age

buried between his mother Nancy and
Brother Lewis Landrum

I hope this help you some

next door is Smith Brother Elgal
no stone his wife Julia has a stone

2

✓ Julia a wife Elsa Landrum
Died April 21, 1862 age 44 yrs
There son

✓ George M. Landrum
Died

June 9, 1891 age 39 yrs

The tombstone were thin about inch
thick lots of gone
Great grandmother Catharine no stone

Information on Fitzpatrick family
Limerick cemetery

✓ Elizabeth A. Fitzpatrick
1846 - 1920

✓ Adam L. Fitzpatrick
1844 - 1913

Son
✓ Leander Fitzpatrick
B April 7, 1865 -
D Dec 4, 1943

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Evergreen cemetery.

/ Eucha patzpatrick
1869 - 1930

/ Robert patzpatrick
1869 - 1958

/ Josephine patzpatrick
1875 - no Date

/ Shandera patzpatrick
1878 - 1942

McCune cemetery
Andrew Jackson Mercer
1877 - 1925

Stella Mercer
1883 - 1961

Charles & Catharine Boyd Buried Littlemond
Richmondale Ohio Cemetery

I don't know where Elmer pitzpatrick
is buried at this time

all the children of Elizabeth ^{pitzpatrick} Landrum

(4)

The other Daughter of Nancy and Mark Landrum name was Elean married Sandy Woods I don't find any record of them. maybe you can find some.

I will go over to little mond cemetery get what record I can over there Augustine Landrum is buried there and part of his children and W.T. Landrum + Catharine patzpatrick I found a son of Charles H. Landrum his name is Lewis Landrum he is the grandson of W.T. Landrum lives near Rickmondale will go over and see him I am going to piketon cemetery some of the Landrum are buried there

I am enclosed a picture of the Landrum coat of arms so you can see old picture frame that we have it in it is of center.

I hope you can make this out and be some help to you. -
Wick

5-

you check this with your recorder
and let me no if am of any help
we are working ~~on something~~ on the
families of with Oscar Landrum
Sarah C. Green is slow getting
recrod it is pretty hard to get
all there record.

I hope this will be of some
help. let me hear from you soon

Sincerely you cousin
Harry Lee Landrum

Dear Mr. Studdland

Monday PM

I sent you a letter this morning about my ancestors - especially for thanking you in finding my lost Great Aunt Susanna Mitchell, born 1875.

I don't know how the old census' were done and I sure don't know how to gain access and interpret them if I did gain access to them. That is why I'm writing for your help again so soon.

The information you got for me on Susanna appears quite correct and it got me to thinking about the additional information copies that you sent to me. One is the part of the 1870 census showing the parents of Angelina Holden. The 1870 sheet line 37 shows Angelina as 26 years old in 1870. Taking by that information it would make her year of birth 1844, not 1852 (8 years difference) based on the other census forms. I don't think that the ^{line 33} Parson or Pierson and ^{line 34} Jenson Holden were the parents of Angelina that was my Great Great Grandmother. If you can clarify my this for me, it ~~is~~ again will be greatly appreciated.

It also came back to me that all my now relatives seemed to remember that Angelina's parents then were ^{from} or around the Bogalusa, La. area, but I can't substantiate that fact, ~~yet~~

Some of my present relatives have stated that at least two of these children did settle later in life, after marriage, in the Bogalusa, La., area. They were James Thomas and Minerva.

As to my first letter today - Please again let me know what 661/817 (1970) the initials of — C. Mitchell and the spelling of Artellissa is correct.

Hate to be a pest but this is so intriguing to me. Do you have access to marriage licenses also? I would like to pursue anything I can find on Susanna Mitchell. I know that I have some more distant relatives running around somewhere!

I have a Brown relative also that I have never been able to find any information as to where or what her history except what is in my Davis ancestry books.

That person was my Great ~~Great~~
Grandmother MARY JANE SMITH DAVIS
born 8-6-1855 died 2-27-1934.

She married, 2-1-1872, my Great Grandfather
JAMES MADISON DAVIS, b 8-22-1854, d 12-31-1930,
They lived in the Caesar community most
of their married life.

If you can find anything of on my
Great Grandmother Mary Jane's ancestry.
it would also be greatly appreciated.
And again, any further history of Great
Aunt Susanna.

Delighted,

Roy End Davis

2/18/72

answered
3-6-95
JP

Dear Mrs. Strickland,

Thanks for writing me back answering my inquiry about the "Books of Hancock County Marriages".

I am now seeking information on my ancestors on my Mother's side of my family tree - LANDRUM. I gleaned a lot of information from my Great Uncle ARMY PLUMER LANDRUM who was born in 1899 and is still sharp of mind and physically active.

I am seeking the marriage date or year of my Great Great Grandfather FRANCIS "FRANKLIN" PLUMER LANDRUM marriage to ^{his} GG Grandmother
(? SPELLING) KIZIAH maiden name BROWN and birth date of each of them if possible.

Their five children -

LUCIUS LAMAR LANDRUM ← Born 2-2-1857

ALBERT LANDRUM

FRANKLIN LANDRUM

MISHA(?) LANDRUM (Not sure of spelling)

MARY LANDRUM

I don't know if they are listed in birth order.

If you can find them on a census and give me their birth year or years of birth (beside Lucius), it will be appreciated.

My Uncle Arvy told me something I
had no hint of before. That was that
my Great Grandfather LUCIUS LAMAR LANDRUM
born 2-2-1857 had been married to a
LEWIS or LOUIS woman before he married
my Great Grandmother EMMALINE DAVIS
LANDRUM (born 3-14-1868) ^{They were} married 4-20-1886.
Can you also verify this and were there
any children involved in this marriage.

My Davis Family History book reveals
that I am double related to myself and
a lot of other people (by way of
EMMALINE DAVIS LANDRUM).

Any help you can give me on all of
~~this generation~~ will be again, greatly
appreciated.

Roy Enol Davis

947-9654

The Davis Family
104 John Luke Mizell Road
Lucedale, MS
39452-8636

Mr. Jean Stickland
Genealogy Dept

Sat PM

Dear Mr. Stickland,

Received your letter with my family history today and I am thankful beyond words. Your work can not be thanked enough.

I have no idea how you gleaned some of the information, such as what year Rutillous and Angeline were married (1871). Does another part of the census show this type of information.

I am sure that there were no more children (9 total) born to my Great Grandparents and I am quite sure that Susanna (b. 1875) is the "missing" child that none of my relatives can remember. Be assured that they will know her name shortly.

You sent a copy of the 1870 Census showing the parents of Rutillous and Angeline but I need a guess on your part, of the names. I can't make them out. For J. C. Mitchell

? ARTELLISSA Mitchell

and I gather that Rutillous had a sister named Mary who was 2 years younger than he in 1870.

The parents of Angelina were
Susan Holden and I'm not sure -
PIERSON? or PERSON? or PARSON Holden.
Please make a guess of these names for
me.

Is there any way to find out the
further history of the lost child
(my Great Aunt) Susanna Mitchell b. 1875
such as marriage and/or later-children?
I am so intrigued about this and I
couldn't believe that I even found
her name! Thanks to you!

Please accept the enclosed check
as a contribution to the excellent
department in which you work for
future needs your department might
need.

I will be looking forward to your
knowledgeable guess and further
information on the "lost" child.

Yours Truly,

Roy Errol Davis

PS - Almost forgot what time of year it's
getting - Merry Christmas and Happy
Happy New Year!

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LANDRUM, H. A.

Born:

Married:

Died:

H.A. LANDRUM: -- Of Picayune , Mississippi .

Source of Information -- The New Orleans Times Picayune of Thursday June 15,
1967 -- front page.

TWO SAW GIRLS BEFORE MURDER

Pair Beaten on Head with
Blunt Object, Report

By DON HUGHES
and JOHN FAHEY

St. Tammany Parish Sheriff George Broom said Wednesday that officers there had determined that at least two persons had seen a pair of New Orleans high school girls shortly before they were murdered and thrown into the Pearl River.

The young victims, both 17, were Patricia Ann Purcell and Joyce Ellen Galloway. Their savagely beaten, badly decomposed bodies were found floating face down in the Pearl River Tuesday afternoon by two fishermen, Clinton Carter and his son Steve, of Picayune, Miss.

Miss Purcell resided at 6416 Peoples, while Miss Galloway lived at 6017 Eads. Both had just completed their junior years at McDonogh High School.

'AT GAS STATION'

Sheriff Broom said service station attendant H. A. Landrum of Picayune claimed to have seen the girls in a car at his gas station at the intersection of Interstate 59 and Mississippi Hwy. 43 at midnight either Saturday or Sunday. He said he could not exactly recall which night it was.

Landrum told officers that the driver of the blue, 1958 Chevrolet was about six-feet, one-inch tall, weighed 225 pounds, was about 30 years

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ROBERT L. LANDRUM, JR.
CITIZEN

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Smith A. Landrum

Gone is the soul that we have loved —
A husband who has done his work —
A father, brother, loved by all
Who, from his duties, did not shirk,
But on and on he forged ahead
Until his work on earth was done
And now he sits among the blest
Beside the Christ — the Father's Son.
We will not pause to shed a tear
For we shall meet him over there
Where greater duties are performed
In cloudless lands where all is fair.

—Franklin Lee Stevenson

Born
FEBRUARY 25, 1870

Passed Away
MARCH 7, 1967

Services at
GEER FUNERAL HOME
Friday, March 10, 1967
at 11:00 a.m.
The Reverend
FORREST HAMPTON
Minister of the
Immanuel Baptist Church
Officiating

Music by
Chapel Organ

Interment
DEALY CEMETERY
near Payne, Ohio
at 3:30 p.m.
Friday, March 10, 1967

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26 April 1963

Dear Robert:

I have meant to reply to your letter of last October for these many months, and must apologize for not having done so. First of all, as you probably do not know, I am not often at home. Since the date of your letter, I have been to Saudi Arabia, Turkey twice, Iran, India, Spain, Germany, France and England three times. Thus, I am not always able to keep up with my correspondence as promptly as I would like - in fact, I have have trouble keeping my personal affairs in order.

In addition, it was some while before I could dig out some of my old notes. I have finally done so, but I am afraid I can't add too much to what you already have. I have never actually done any family or geneological research, but did once sit down some years ago with some of my family, including my grandmother, Carrie de Priest, before her death.

According to the information I have, my grandmother, Carrie, was born in Illinois on Dec. 25, 1870. She died Nov. 20, 1944. Her parents were Edward dePriest and Lucinda dePriest. Edward was born in Mississippi in the 1820s, was a plantation overseer and died during the Civil War. His grave site is on S. Robinson St. in NC, now occupied by a Negro school. Lucinda was born in the 1850s (place unknown) and died in 1890, at Thalia and White Sts. in NC. She is believed buried in Greenwood Cemetery. My notes indicate that ~~perhaps~~ perhaps Edward and Lucinda were cousins. I don't have Lucinda's maiden name, unless possibly it was also dePriest. In fact, it seems to me I heard my grandmother say that this was so. Also, for what it is worth, my grandmother had some cousins named Parker in Arkansas.

And that is about the extent of it. As you probably know, but perhaps to round out your information, my grandmother had four sisters and one brother. These were: Mattie Weaver, deceased, who had two children, Mattie (deceased) and Leona; Mittie Stroh-meyer (deceased), who had five children, Joe, Lola, Mittie, Annie, and Johnny; your greatgrandmother, Laura, who had six children; Lucy Booth, deceased, who had five children, Katie, Euchice, Sylvester, George and one other whose Name I lack; and Eddie (deceased), who had two children, Laura and Hilda.

And that cleans me out, as far as my information is concerned. I'm sorry I can't be of more help to you. Incidentally, I wonder from which of the five children above of the original dePriests this lady, Norma dePriest Core, is descended.

If you uncover any further information going back, I would be interested - especially if you can trace the original origin in France. On my next visit there I might be able to look into this.

Sincerely

Ben
Maj. Ben H. Scarpero
Hq. 19th Air Force
Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

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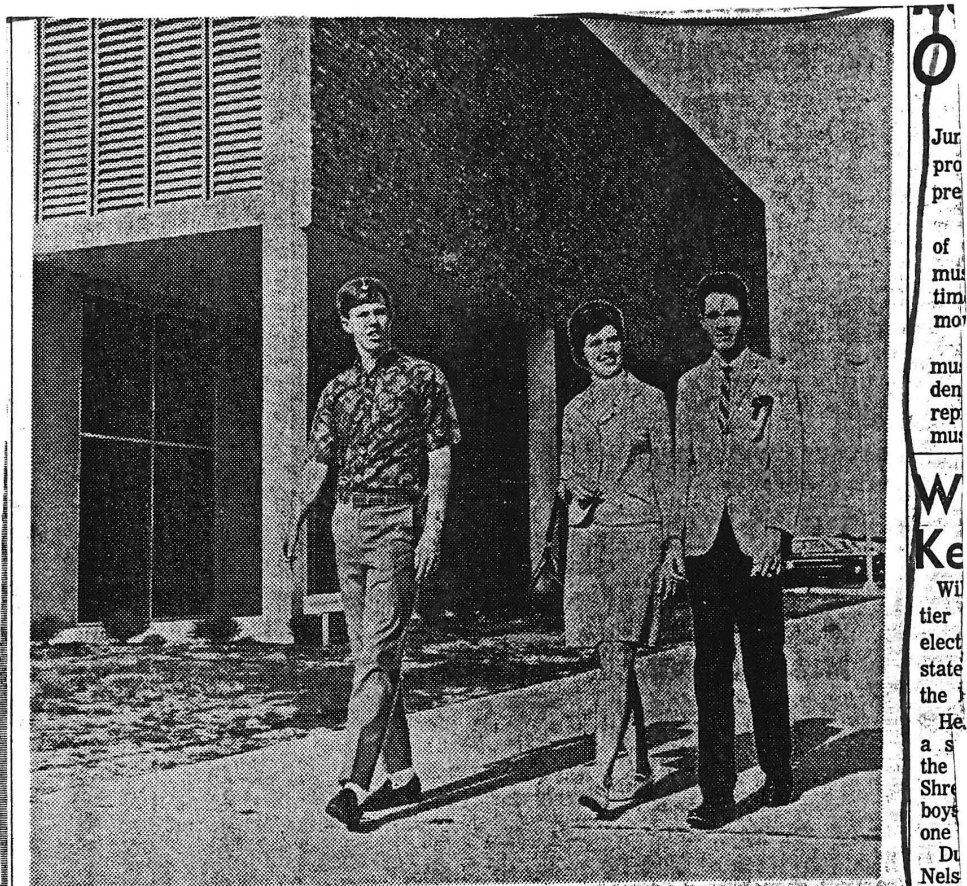
Smith A Landrum
he is 97 years old
and the little girl
he is holding is
his Great Grand
daughter
Martha Catharine Treadway.

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Landrum

LANDRUM, Joseph
Born:
Married:
Died:

Joseph LANDRUM: -- Shown in a newspaper . The New Orleans States Item of
Saturday, April 8, 1967., page 32. High School Highlights.



—States-Item photo.
THREE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS passing the administration building of Louisiana State University in New Orleans are, from left, **JOSEPH LANDRUM** of Cor Jesu, **CATHY CRADIC** of Mount Carmel and **GLENN REAMES** of Benjamin Franklin. High school students have been invited to LSUNO's open house from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

High Schoolers to View Campus Life at LSUNO

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Landrum

Golden anniversary *Wayne County News* 2-16-95



A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Landrum of the Mulberry community on their fiftieth wedding anniversary will be held beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Mulberry Missionary Baptist Church. No gifts are requested, although all family and friends are invited to attend.

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Leader-Call, Laurel, Miss., Mon., March 5, 1962



MR. AND MRS. ELDRIDGE M. LANDRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Landrum To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge M. Landrum of Route 2, Richton, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday afternoon, March 11, 1962 between the hours of two and five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum were married fifty years ago, March 8, 1912. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. (Bill) Landrum of Mulberry Community in Wayne County. Mrs. Landrum is the former Ella Davis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James N. (Jim) Davis, also of Mulberry.

The Landrums are parents of six children: Mrs. John L. Cooley of Ovett; Mrs. Charles Dickerson of Laurel; Mrs. Harold R. Cochran of Mobile, Ala.; Rufus, E. C. and James Landrum of Richton, Route 2. They also have ten grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum are members of Mulberry Baptist Church and have lived in this community their entire life.

Friends are invited to call between the hours of two and five to join the family in celebrating this occasion.

Landrum

Library merits kudos for recent workshop

If this column gave awards for promoting the understanding of genealogy, this year's would go to the Jackson-George Regional Library System for a recent in-service training program for the library staff.

Reference Librarian Emily Cosby and Associate Library Director Elizabeth Quintana, conducted a workshop on genealogy two afternoons last month. This gave all staff members and volunteers an opportunity to attend.

Cosby stressed that it is not the job of the library staffer to do research for the seeker. But the goal of the library is to have its people knowledgeable of what resources are available and how to guide researchers in the right direction, whether they are just getting started or trying to find a particular source of information, she said.

Several days before the workshop, the employees were given a pedigree chart to fill in as completely as they could. Then at the workshop, as an ice-breaker and an enlightener, each person attending commented on something they found interesting when filling out their forms. A 12-minute video film, illustrating how a librarian would deal with a patron who comes into the library looking for help, was shown next.

Various forms used in genealogy were shown, as well as use of computer programs and organization of genealogical literature. The staff was given an overview of how to find vital statistics records, information on research through the census and the Jackson-George County resources the system has.

An important phase was a browsing and sharing time.

Although many public libraries have trained genealogical librarians, far more do not. First time researchers have been known to be discouraged when they confront a disinterested



Branches & twigs

BY REGINA HINES, C.G.R.S.

librarian, or one that would like to help but just does not know how. Workshops like this could make a difference between a person trying to climb his family tree or giving up.

Other libraries could follow the example of the Jackson-George System and carry out this type of basic training.

The Scots and the Carolinas

Scottish author David S. Dobson has brought together scattered data on about 6,000 Scottish settlers in North and South Carolina in his new *Directory of Scots in the Carolinas, 1680-1830*.

To prepare this listing, Dobson searched archives, university libraries and historical societies in both states and combed the 1850 federal census.

Dobson wrote a brief paragraph on each person he has identified as a Scot, arranged names alphabetically and gave a code to show the data source. In some cases, the information is scanty, but in others, the good detail is a research help. About 90 percent of the people in the book have not yet been included in Dobson's ongoing *Scottish Settlers* series.

Directory of Scots, with 322 pages in a cloth cover, costs \$20 and is available from Genealogical Publishing Company, Dept. B-T,

1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Add \$1.25 for postage.

Hooks, Ingram families

M.R. Stultz, 5800 Swarthmore, College Park, MD 20740, would like to correspond and exchange information on the surnames Hooks and Ingram.

And Landrum lines

Patricia N. Edwards, 1765 Silverado Trail, Napa, CA 94558, wants to know about South Carolina and Mississippi cousins of her Landrum family.

Samuel Landrum, born about 1737 in Virginia to John and Mary Landrum, married Mary Sellers in Edgefield, S.C., about 1775. Among their 11 children were: a Baptist minister, John; George, who married Rebecca Drake and went to Georgia and Alabama; Amos and Reuben, who died in South Carolina in the mid 1840s; Abner; Adam; and five daughters, names unknown.

Mrs. Edwards wants to know which of Samuel's relatives went to Perry County, Miss., by 1820. Was it Meredith Landrum, who is listed on early Mississippi tax rolls? Whoever it was, he left a wife, Mary, and sons Jesse, Henry, Absolom and William, who were born from 1795 to 1815.

"What happened to Absolom of Mississippi, and what connection is the Mississippi family and Samuel Landrum to the two men named Absolom Landrum who were in Edgefield, S.C., in 1810?" she asks.

Data is wanted on Samuel and Mary's five daughters and on Josiah Landrum of Camden District, S.C., in 1790.

Please send all correspondence to this column to "Branches and Twigs," The Sun Herald, Spring Plaza, Ocean Springs, MS 39564. Regina Hines is Jackson County Bureau Chief for The Sun Herald.



Julia Ann Landrum



Julia Ann
Landrum
Hill

Charles Lorenzo
Downing Hill

VANCLEAVE: Second in a three-part series

■ **Next week:** With a building boom well under way, can Vancleave continue to grow and still retain its rural charm? The housing growth has flooded the schools with children and brought a demand for city-type services.



Vancleave got its first post office in the mid-1800s and enjoyed thriving lumber, turpentine and charcoal industries into the 1900s. Now it's booming again as a residential haven for people tired of the city life on the Coast.

Vancleave's past



JOHN FITZHUGH/THE SUN HERALD

Jacob Lockard recounts the days when timber was king in Vancleave. A native of the community, his father helped organize the schools in the early 1900s.

A Vancleave native recounts his family's role in shaping the community

By JOHN FULMER

SPECIAL TO THE SUN HERALD

Jacob Lockard has an old charcoal kiln at the foot of his driveway, a remnant of when charcoal was king in Vancleave and this part of the world was a logging center.

Building a kiln, Lockard said in a recent interview at his home, was an art, and several remain on his 40-acre spread on Mississippi 57. The grassy mounds, peppered with chunks of charred wood, are the perfect reminder of a life rooted in the logging business.

"They're all over this country," he said, waving his hand. "That's a funny thing. It never decays."

Today, the importance of logging has diminished, and the complexion of Vancleave has changed.

Now, as the pine woods around Vancleave are being razed for new homes to accommodate a flood of emigrants moving in from the increasingly crowded Coast, the question is whether the area can sustain growth and retain its rural charm.

At 85, Lockard, thin as a slash pine, still vigorous and sharp-figured, claims status as the oldest living Vancleave native. His family owned 5,000 acres in the area, his

What's in a name

Verralee Van Cleave of Ocean Springs believes that the community's name Vancleave evolved over time from the 1600s Dutch name Van Cleef, which became Van Cleave in the 1800s and later Vancleave. Her husband's grandfather, Richard Adrian Van Cleave, opened a store on Bluff Creek after the Civil War, but a 1878 Postal Service document lists the name for the post office as Vancleave. On the document, it looks as if Van Cleave signed his name Vancleave.

father buying most of it for no more than \$25 an acre at tax sales. All of that's been sold now except for his own 40. He said there's no way to tell how much the area can grow.

But along with the new growth comes changes. Lockard said in the past 10 years, Vancleave has built-up so fast, he can't keep track.

"All of the old (Vancleave) families have just about played out," he said.

"I can go to church and count on one hand the people that I really know."

Father's legacy

Lockard has his own accomplishments, but it is his father's legacy he seems determined to preserve. James Lockard came to Vancleave in 1900 from

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HISTORICAL VANCLEAVE



KEY TO MAP

- 1 Site of old Ramsey's Post Office, later the Vancleave's P.O.
- 2 Site of old Danzler Lumber Co. sawmill, current site of the water park.
- 3 Seaman Rd. — Historic route used by early schooner sailors to walk to Biloxi, a one-day walk.
- 4 Glen Springs — Site of a freshwater spring, used by lumber schooners.
- 5 Coal Town — the general site of the original community of Vancleave; had the first Post Office.

MICHAEL BRUGH/
THE SUN HERALD

SOURCE: ATTORNEY JOHN
FORD'S COLLECTION OF
DOCUMENTS

Vancleave

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came to Vancleave in 1900 from Meridian where he worked in a dry goods store. He'd been summoned by the Dantzler Lumber Company, to oversee their sawmill and railroad, a business in which he had no background.

"They wired him to come at once," Lockard said. "He came to Dantzler's office in Moss Point, and they told him what they wanted him to do, and he said, 'Fellas, y'all have got the wrong man.' He said, 'I never did see a tree sawed down and sawed up for logs in my life.' He never did know how they got his name, but they said he was the one to take charge."

James Lockard brought with him four children. Jacob, the last child, was born in Vancleave in 1909. When his sister finished the eighth grade, and could not continue school in Vancleave, she went back to Meridian. It was then that James Lockard began consolidating the existing one-teacher schools scattered throughout the area.

"He really started education in Vancleave," Lockard said.

The first two schools merged were only about two miles apart, on either side of Bluff Creek, one at Vancleave cemetery, the other on a hill north of the creek. Lockard reckons the year was 1912.

"They couldn't agree on where to put the school," he said. "So just to satisfy all of them, they put it right in the middle in the flat of the creek. And every time the creek got up, it got into the schools."

His father started drawing all local schools together — Mt. Pleasant, Evergreen, and other small communities — and Lockard said he believes that Vancleave was the first school in Jackson County to have a 12th grade.

In those days, kids were carried to school in mule- or horse-drawn wagons, and classes were small; Lockard has a photograph of the 1923 graduating class at the Vancleave school. There are six people pictured.

But his father was also an entrepreneur and land speculator. And the Lockards' decision to sell the 5,000 acres they owned around Vancleave has been one of the big spurs to area's booming residential growth since the late 1980s.

Charcoal business

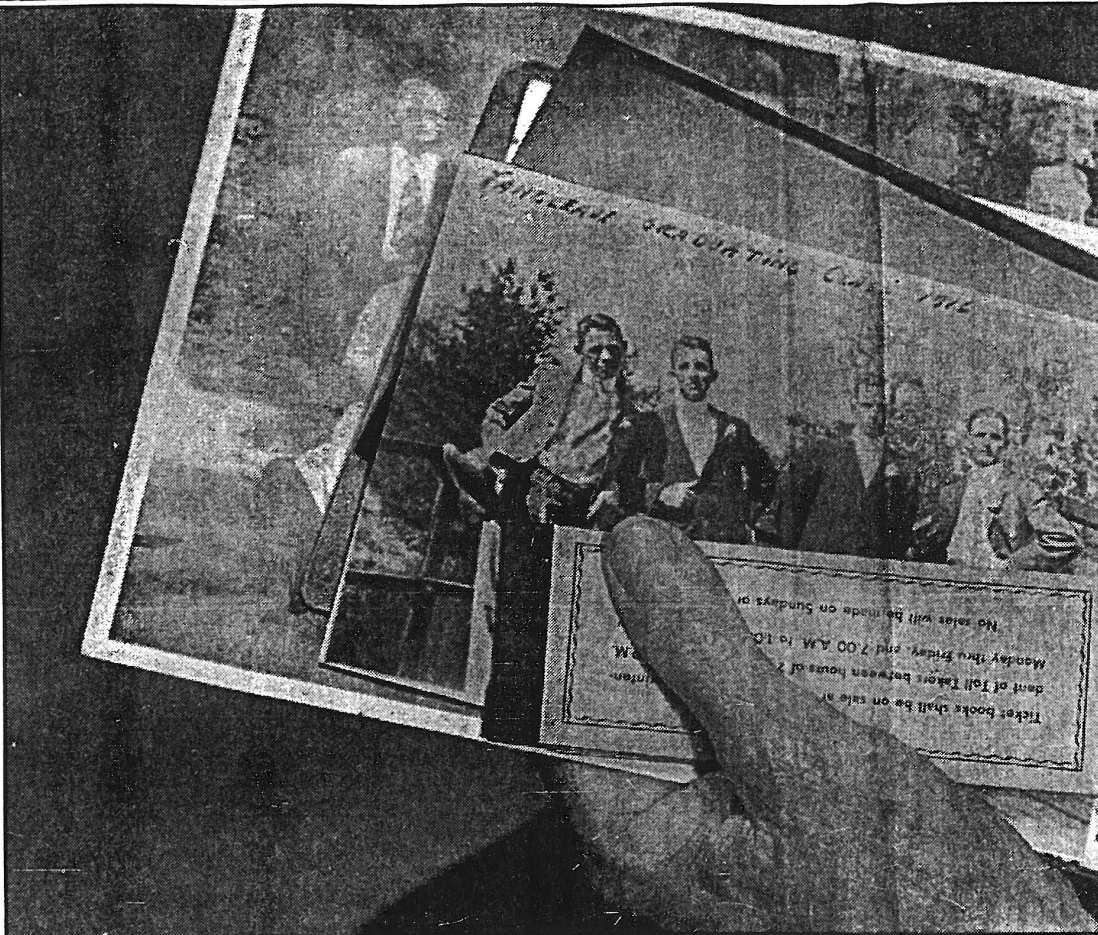
Around 1915, James Lockard, after quitting Dantzler Lumber, began hauling charcoal, which was used for cooking and heating. In a sense, Vancleave was a port city then. Oxen teams pulled wagons piled high with sacks of charcoal to the creek where they were off-loaded into, among others ships, a pair of two-masted oyster schooners owned by James Lockard. For the return trip, he'd sail back with a load of groceries and hardware to resupply a general store he'd set up on Bluff Creek.

"Vancleave was known as the charcoal capital of the world. The ships would load with coal in Vancleave... then they set their sails and sail to Lake Pontchartrain," Lockard said. "That was a big business in New Orleans at that time until gas came in. When gas came to New Orleans, that put the charcoal out of business."

To build a charcoal kiln like the ones still evident on Lockard's homestead, pine wood was stacked around a center pole and banked with dirt. Inlet holes regulated the amount of air needed for combustion, and an opening was left in the earthen bank in order to light the pine with fast-burning kindling. The kilns, usually about 25 feet in diameter, were allowed to smolder until the wood turned to pure carbon, Lockard said.

Recent history

Lockard built his own home in 1948, after returning to Vancleave from a stint with the Navy in Boston. He worked in his father's turpentine business until that petered out, and later became a diesel engineer at Ingalls and managed his own logging business. Following his father's footsteps, he joined the Jackson County school board for one term, but found he didn't have the temperament.



"There was always somebody parked outside your door with a problem," he said with a grin.

But he seems most proud of his affiliation with the Jackson County Port Authority, and was a member of the original 1956 board, along with Alf Dantzler, the only other surviving member. Lockard remained on the board for 28 years, and during that time, said the county experienced unprecedented growth.

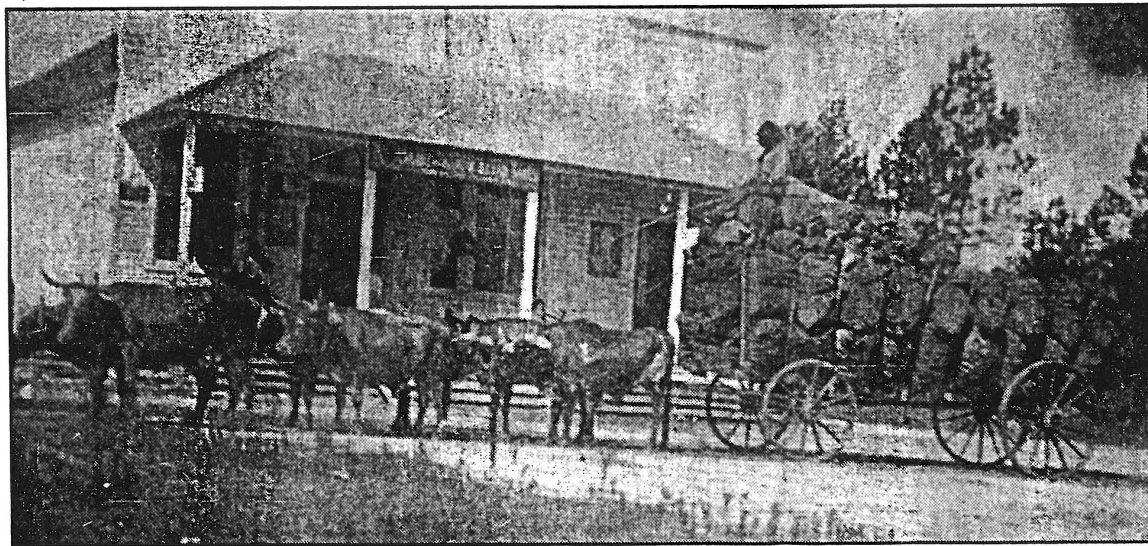
"The west bank (Ingalls) was a cow pasture when old man Delmas owned it," he said.

He knows that Vancleave has sprouted along with it, and said that

10,000 people live within a five-mile radius of the center of town. He points to concrete signs of growth: the million-dollar Baptist church, two drug stores, two banks and the dozens of new homes tucked away in shady cul-de-sacs and all the subdivided land waiting to be built up. Getting out of his driveway onto once quiet 57 is no mean feat these days.

"Oh, the traffic is something out here now," he said, laughing. "Gee, I used to just drive out."

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And Lockard remembers the very early days when children rode mule- or horse-drawn wagons to school. Classes were small, too, Lockard remembers. Six students in the 1923 graduating class at the Vancleave school are pictured in the wagon above.

Saturday, July 8, 1996

GRANOLA

Family Nuts and Flakes

OR SO THEY SAY

This all started in November, we were discussing a family reunion and Uncle Lou promptly volunteered me to put it together. He gave me 2 legal size sheets of names and addresses and you can see what it has grown into. There are over 900 descendants of Mathew and there are still numerous people missing from the list.

I would like to thank the people that helped me get this information together.

Joyce has been a wealth of information, as a matter of fact, had it not been for her, we would not know Mathew's name. She has put her own research aside to work on this and she will never know how much I appreciate it. She obtained a copy of Artilissa's death certificate that provided her father's name, Mathew and her mother's name, Mary Calley. Mary later married Solomon Johnson and they had more children.

Uncle Lou has provided me with a lot of information. He and Irese have loaned me some wonderful pictures and allowed me to copy them. (Uncle Lou can name almost everyone in these pictures) If anyone else wants a copy of these pictures, please let me know.

Roy Davis has given me a lot of information. He provided a copy of Mathew's will and a lot of information on the Landrum-Davis connection. In Mathew's will, his wife Mary and her now husband Solomon

LANDRUM'S UNITE



L-R: Ineta Landrum Bounds, Maluva Landrum Fleming, Eva Landrum Bounds, Arvey Plummer Landrum, Luler Quincy Landrum, Elmer Alfred Landrum, Genie Landrum Spiers Gordon, Annie Landrum Cuevas, James Quitman Landrum. **Front:** Emmaline Davis Landrum Lucious Lamar Landrum

"It all started with

and her now husband Solomon Johnson received \$699.36 and 1/2. Matilda received \$15.34 and \$50.00, Artilissa received \$10.36 and \$305.00, Jackson received \$300.00, his daughter Mary received \$300.00, Matilda received \$182.50 and Franklin P received \$280.00. Martha is not found in his will and we are not sure why. We know she was alive, because she married about 5 years after Mathew's death.

Terry Davis went door-to-door gathering information on Mary Elizibeth's family. This is probably the most complete list I have thanks to Terry.

Valiree Fleming provided me with the Ford Fleming family which is full of Landrum's.

Coy Tate sent me information on a bunch of families and there was great information all through it. He has Tate's back to 1618, Mitchell's back to 1750, Landrum's back to 1831, Brown's back to 1788 and Davis' back to 1772.

We visited Bill Landrum a couple of months ago and he is also doing research on the Landrum's and provided us with several documents.

I have received letters from William Buchanan, Barbara Bardwell, Jessie Mae Jerrell, Irese McKellip (in addition to her wonderful pictures), Sherry Willis, Roy Davis, Ricky Davis, Darwyn Hilsher, Tina Partridge, Fred Magee, Kevin Davis and Gary Landrum (who is also the proud grandfather of twins).

I heard from Polly Wallis, "Cat" Tate, Molly Spiers, Eddy Spiers, Rita Spiers, Greg Penton, Marie Mitchell, Auburn Smith, CJ Carbonette and Barbara Mitchell.

Also, Helda Lee, Doyce Smith, Granville Gordon, Hilda Lee, Hayward Fleming, Nelda Carroll and Garland Bounds.

I Have received numerous phone calls from several more. I appreciate all the help you have been in helping me put all of this together.

- Leighnae Landrum-Martin

"It all started with Mathew Landrum"

Wandering how you got here, just start reading

Mathew Landrum believed born about 1790 in South Carolina married Mary "Polly" Calley-born MS Mary later married Solomon Johnson

1-Artillisa Landrum born 12-1-1829 in Hancock Co., MS-died 6-11-1917 in Nicholson, Pearl River Co., MS-buried Old Palestine Cemetery, Pearl River Co., MS (from copy of death certificate) married-Cecillius Calvert Mitchell

2-Rutlius Ulysses Mitchell born 1-31-1850 in Mississippi-died 2-16-1925 in Mississippi married-Elizibeth Angelina Holden

3-Mary Viola Mitchell Mary, at times, seemed to be a very tempermental woman. born 6-13-1872 in Mississippi-died 2-9-1940 in Pearl River County-buried Palestine Cemetery, West of Picayune married James Hezekiah Tate According to older family members, James was an easy going man who was mild mannered and meek. In stature he was tall and slender. He sometimes sported a mustache. He spent his entire life in Southern Mississippi. At one time, James operated a butcher shop on property that is now a parking lot near the center of downtown Picayune, Mississippi. He died in his fifties as a result of a heart attack.

4-Monroe Edward Tate born 11-15-? in Hancock County-died 9-5-1967 at Forest General Hospital, Hattiesburg, MS - buried Millcreek Cemetery, East of Picayune married in West Union, MS 7-11-1914-Carrie Keziah Landrum married by Ben Lumpkin who was a member of the Pearl River County, Mississippi, Board of Supervisors

FOR DESCENDANTS - SEE CARRIE KEZIAH

4-James Rutilius Tate married-Rowena Stockstill

5-Edgar Lamar Tate born 7-8-1917-died 11-10-1969 married-Arlie Lucile Kennedy

6-Ivy Lou Tate born 4-30-1940-died 4-30-1940 (infancy)

6-Larry Edwin Tate born 12-2-1942-died 12-2-1942 (Infancy)

6-Edgar Lamar Tate, Jr. born 1-30-1944 married in Vicksburg, MS 7-11-1970- Susan Denise Hembry

6-Elsie Arlene Tate born in Picayune 1-6-1946 married 7-10-1965-William Shelby Ware, Sr.

5-Velma Tate born 8-5-1919 married 11-12-1938-Villiam Nathan Smith

6-Virginia Ann Smith born 4-30-1946

5-James Rutilius Tate, Jr. born 8-22-1927-died 12-6-1978 married 4-30-1947-Peggy Dell Smith

6-James Ronald Tate born 6-14-1951 married-Izetta Canao Smith Kellar

6-Rodney Hebron Tate born 6-30-1955 married 10-6-1973-Mary Lamene Louise Majowski

6-Charles Nathan Tate born 12-9-1956

4-Eastman Rankin Tate born-Miss-died Pearl River County - buried New Palestine Cemetery, West of Picayune. Eastman spent the majority of his life involved in various forms of law enforcement. Married-Virgie Dossett

5-Hayward Tate

5-James Monroe Tate

5-Billy Edward Tate

4-Lloyd Everett Tate born-Mississippi - Died Mississippi-buried Mill Creek Cemetery, East of Picayune married-Mae Mitchell

5-David Tate

5-Gloria Tate

5-Deneg Tate

4-Ida Irene Tate born-Miss - died-Miss married-Henry Davis

5-Cleophus Davis

6-Myree Davis

4-Viola Tate married-D.D. Pittman

5-Edward Pittman

5-Clifford Pittman

4-Etta Tate married-Will Davis

5-Lynwood Davis

4-Maudelle Tate married-Otho Davis

5-Elvis Davis

5-"Bud" Davis

5-James Auburn Davis

5-Patsy Davis

4-Oneata Tate married-Alfred Skipper - Alfred was a welder and dairy farmer

5-H.A. "Buster" Skipper

5-Troy Wayne Skipper

5-Keith Skipper

3-Susanna Mitchell born about 1875

3-James Thomas Mitchell born about 1878

3-Joseph Mitchell born about 1880

4-Edgar Mitchell

4-Rueben Mitchell

4-Hubert Mitchell

4-Ollis Mitchell 4-Erma Lee Mitchell

3-Jordan "Jurd" Mitchell married-Lena Smith

4-Hollis Mitchell

4-Elgin Mitchell

4-Ruth Mitchell

4-Wilford "Cotton" Mitchell

3-Lewis Mitchell married-Lou Ella Davis (Lewis was Monroe Edward Tate's Uncle while Lou Ella Davis was Carrie Kezirah Tate's Niece.) FOR DESCENDANTS SEE "LOU ELLA DAVIS"

3-Will Mitchell

4-Morris Mitchell married-Lucille McDuffie

4-Nettie Mitchell

married-George Dozier

4-Otha Mitchell married-Doris Tate

3-Elizibeth "Lizzie" Mitchell

3-Minerva Mitchell

3-Mizel Mitchell

2-Cecillius Calvin Mitchell born 10-3-1865-died 8-27-1944 married-Magnolia Elizabeth Abigail "Sissy" Tate

3-Eastman Tate Mitchell born 4-17-1885-died 8-4-1968 married-Ardilla McGehee

4-Lillie Mitchell born 7-31-1891-died 12-2-1968 married-Edward Dock Pickard

5-Marilyn Elaine Pickard born 11-9-1925 married 8-14-1939-Horace Edwin Mitchell Sr.

6-Horace Edwin Mitchell Jr. born 11-16-1940 married 6-5-1959-Nancy Marie Sprehe

6-Jessie David Mitchellborn 10-18-1946 married-Beatrice Nadine Whitecraft

6-Marsha Beth Mitchell born 8-28-1949

married 11-1-1969-Gary Wayne Farmer

3-Leanna Jane Mitchell married-Gideon Holden

4-Dobie Holden-noted football star for Picayune, MS

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1-Francis Plummer Landrum believed born 1831 in LA married in Hancock County 2-12-1854- Kiziah "Kissy" Brown (daughter of Robert Brown-born 2-15-1788 in Georgia-died 5-31-1884 in Hancock County-buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Nicholson, MS married abt 1834-Jane Davis) born 8-14-1836 in Hancock County-died 7-26-1911 in Pitkin Vernon, LA- buried Hall-Mathis Cemetery in Pitkin, LA. Francis did not like his name and was called Frank and signed his name Franklin. Kiziah married on 2-15-1864-John Hanford "Doc" Bedgood-born 1838 in Jackson County, FL-died 7-15-1915 in Pitkin, LA	(daughter of Willaim B Curet-born 1864-died 1939 and Hortense Kergosien-born 1865 died 1933)- born 3-14-1885 in Kiln, Hancock County, MS died 12-4-1954 in Pearl River County, buried New Palestine, Picayune	born 6-30-1994	MS married 1937-Agnes Landry- born 1-23-1912 in Dutchtown, LA	born 4-25-1937 in West Point, MS married 8-20-1960 in Okalona, MS-Lucy Lee Westbrook-born 5- 16-1939 in Okalona, MS	married 8-16-1970 - Cheri McCraney-born 1-21-1951 in Picayune, MS
2-Lucius Lamar "Luke" Landrum - a Tenant Farmer born 2-2-1855 in Salem, MS-died 10-1-1940 in Picayune, MS-buried Gipson Cemetery, MS married in Hancock County 2-16-1875-Malissa Lewis- died 1881 (Malissa had 2 brother, Henry and Wash, Source Arvey Plummer Landrum) married in Hancock County 4-13-1886-M Emmaline Davis-born 3-4-1867- died 4-26-1939 in Picayune, MS- buried Gipson Cemtery, Picayune, MS After Kiziah married "Doc" Bedgood the family moved to Louisiana - Luke remained behind and was raised by Aunt Harriet Smith (Source Arvey Plummer Landrum)	4-Wilma Landrum born 2-20-1905 in Ceasar died 9- 27-1987 in Picayune married 1928- Alton Johnston-born 6-14-1905 in Ceasar died 10-24-1955	6-Greer Allen born 12-21-1967 in Stamford, CT married 7-25-1992-James Ferraro	5-William Kelwyn Landrum born 8-9-1939 in Kosciusko, MS married-Shirley Sue Sanders-born 10-25-1936 in Kosciusko, MS married-Linda Demera-born 2-26- 1950 in Rhode Island	6-Mathew Landrum born 8-17-1963 in Rochester, NY	6-Heath Jarrell born 12-7-1970
3-James Quitman Landrum - dentist (From first marriage) born 4-3(or13)-1878 in Honey Island Swamp, Pearl River County died 7-9-1964 in Picayune, buried New Palestine, Picayune married 3-6-1899 in Pearl River County- Elisa Brown (died 2 years after marriage-no children-source Lou Landrum) married 4-4-1904- Wilhemenna "Mena" Curet	5-Barbara Johnston born 5-4-1929 in Beaumont, TX married 8-8-1953-John Hayes Bardwell-born 9-10-1927 in Yazoo City, MS	7-Ryan James Ferraro born 3-11-1996	6-Sandra Diane Landrum born 3-24-1958 in Starkville, MS married 1981 in Kosciusko, MS- Thomas Peel-born 10-11-1961 in Augusta, GA married-Chris East- born 8-31-1960 in Pascagoula, MS	6-Jennifer Landrum born 5-22-1973 in Starkville, MS	4-Vivian Landrum born 4-5-1921 in Picayune, MS married-William Buchanan-born 12-25-1918 in Richmond, VA
4-Grace Landrum born 4-5-1907 in Kiln, MS married 6-4-1931-Roger Lee Allen-born 1902 in Noxapater, Winston Co, MS - died 8-23-1968 in Louisville, Winston Co., MS	6-Mark Tyler Bardwell born 1-11-1958 in Yazoo City, MS married 8/1985-Mary Craig Nelson	6-Charlotte Land born 1-18-1965 in Louisville, MS married 12-2-1995-Tim Parker	7-Trei Peel born 2-20-1982 in Columbus, MS	5-Elinor Landrum born 4-15-1938 in West Point, MS married 1-9-1964 in Vicksburg, MS-Lowell Livingston	5-Daniel L Buchanan born 10-21-1947 in Roanoke, VA - died 7/1950
5-Jerry Douglas Allen born 4-6-1933 in Picayune married 7-19-1969-Peggy Greer-born July ? in Louisville, MS married-Ilsa Gruener-born West Germany	6-Andrew Hayes Bardwell born 3-4-1955 in Yazoo City, MS married 4-19-1983 in Yazoo City, MS-Donna Richards	6-Hal Land born 9-4-1970 in Tupelo, MS married 3-11-1995-LeeAnne Thompson	7-Nathan Peel born 8-14-1983 in Orlando, FL	6-Greg Livingston born 8-17-1964 in Jackson, MS	5-James Landrum Buchanan born 8-19-1950 in Danville, VA married-Carol Crawford-born 12- 8-1951 in Wilkes Barre, PA
6-Scott Allen born 10-10(or 20)-1963 in New Orleans married-Benedicte ?	6-Mark Tyler Bardwell born 1-11-1958 in Yazoo City, MS married 8/1985-Mary Craig Nelson	5-John Arthur Allen born 3-13-1947 in Louisville, MS married 1-21-1970 - Dreen Blakeslee-born 12-27-? in Jackson, MS	7-Christina Peel born 10-21-1986 in Pascagoula, MS	5-David Briggs Buchanan born 12-11-1951 in Princeton, NJ married-Alicenora Gaffney-born 9- 22-1953 in Middletown, CN	6-Sarah Buchanan born 10-13-1976 in Woltown, VA
7-Roger Allen	7-Sara Catherine Bardwell born 5-7-1987	6-Lindsey Allen born 8-9-1970 in Jackson, MS	6-William Arthur Landrum born 6-23-1959 in Kosciusko, MS married 7-26-1985 in Vicksburg, MS-Kathryn Lois Bryson-born 4- 16-1962 in Rantoul, IL	6-Bradley Livingston born 9-17-1967 in Jackson, MS married 1987-Carrine Chambers - Normal, IL	6-Aaron Buchanan born 2-12-1974 in Charlottesville, VA
	4-Grace Landrum born 4-5-1907 in Kiln, MS married 6-4-1931-Roger Lee Allen-born 1902 in Noxapater, Winston Co, MS - died 8-23-1968 in Louisville, Winston Co., MS	6-Blake Allen born 8-18-1985 in Jackson, MS	6-William Arthur Landrum born 6-23-1959 in Kosciusko, MS married 7-26-1985 in Vicksburg, MS-Kathryn Lois Bryson-born 4- 16-1962 in Rantoul, IL	7-Megar Livingston born 2-18-1988 in Normal, IL	5-Mary Warrington Buchanan born 3-16-1956 in Starkville, MS married-Greg Petrini-born 6-26- 1955 in PA
	6-Scott Allen born 10-10(or 20)-1963 in New Orleans married-Benedicte ?	6-Kimberly Allen born 5-9-1975 in Jackson, MS	7-Katie Marie Landrum born 3-4-1987 in Amory, MS	5-Lynn Landrum born 12-10-1948 in Corinth, MS married-Ann Names (no children) married 4-30-1983 in Carriere, MS-Claudette Miller (3 children previous marriage)	6-Bryce Anthony Petrini born 7-13-1987 in Tuscon, AZ
	7-Roger Allen	6-Molly Allen born 7-14-1988 in Jackson, MS	6-Jeffery Reece Landrum born 6-30-1969 in Kosciusko, MS	6-Don Landrum born 8-24-1956 in Vickburg, MS married-Robbie Dickey - born 12- 27-1963	6-Anna Vivian Petrini born 2-20-1991 in Bloomsburg, PA
		4-Leslie Landrum born 1911 in New Orleans, LA died 1930 in Picayune, MS	5-Leslie Lee Landrum born 9-14-1948 in Greenwood, MS	7-Allen Landrum born 7-19-1986 in Laurel, MS	6-Rachel Briggs Petrini born 7-22-1992 in Bloomsburg, PA
		4-William Arthur Landrum Sr. born 8-28-1912 in Bay St. Louis, MS died 9-6-1956 in Kosciusko,	4-Harlie Landrum born 6-28-1915 in Kiln, MS died 5-21-1974 in Laurel, MS married 4-22-1936-Sara Ellen Halliday- born 1-29-1914 in West Point, MS	4-Jessie Mae Landrum born 9-9-1917 in Kiln, MS married 2-19-1949-Hollis Jarrell-born 7-25- 1920 in Picayune, MS died 2-12- 1973	
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	6-Hulon Pittman born 6-3-19? - died 7-13-1994 married-Yvonne	7-Cory Lane Davis born 2-13-1976	7-Jamie B Mitchell born 11-18-1986	8-Elizibeth Bates born 8-29-1982	7-Bradley Mitchell born 12-15-1969 married-Denece Stockstill
	7-Veronica Pittman	6-Rodney Mitchell born 9-7-1945 married-Ann Thurmond	5-Basil Pearson Mitchell born 3-22-1918 married-Marie S Spiers-born 6-18-1938	7-Ricky Wayne Lawson married-Tina Kay	8-Brittany Alise Mitchell
	7-Herman Pittman married-JoAnn	7-Keila R Mitchell born 3-3-1981	5-Ted Dale Mitchell born 1-25-1940 married-Mary married-Angie Loyod	8-Ricky Lawson Jr born 4-14-1980	8-Kala Michelle Mitchell
	7-Kimberly Pittman	6-Marilyn Mitchell born 3-1-1948 married-Mike Strain married-Wayne Anderson	7-Ted Dale "Teddy" Mitchell, Jr. married 6-25-1988-Pam Dennis	8-Ashley Marie Lawson born 5-3-1987	7-James Boyee Mitchell married-Beverly Johnson
	7-Ruby Pittman married-Jimmy Games	7-Chad Strain (twin of Brad) (from first marriage) born 7-3-1971 married-Tasha Holt	8-Sarah Mitchell born 5-29-1991	8-Susan Marie Lawson born 10-1-1964 married-B J Hale	7-Richard Bradley Mitchell married-Scarlet Goss
	5-Hershel Mitchell born 2-6-1917 married-Clemece "Bill" Bounds-born 10-13-1919	8-Evan Strain	7-Doreen Mitchell	9-Savanna Marie Hale born 1-23-1986	8-Jessie Mitchell
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5-Edna Mae Mitchell born 1916 Died ? married-Herbert "Hub" Pittman born 2-10-1932-died?	6-Hulon Pittman born 6-3-19? - died 7-13-1994 married-Yvonne	7-Cory Lane Davis born 2-13-1976		7-Jennifer Mitchell born 12-23-1981	7-Bradley Mitchell born 12-15-1969 married-Denece Stockstill
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8-Bryan Pittman born 12-4-1972	6-Reginald A. Mitchell born 7-22-1941 married-Patsy Gaines	8-Tyler B Strain born 3-27-1994		9-Richard Everett Hale born 10-18-1990	8-Christina Mitchell
8-Jesse Lussier	6-Shiree Mitchell born 2-17-1943 married-Mickey R Davis married-Johnny M Bounds	7-Brad Strain (twin of Chad) (from first marriage) born 7-3-1971 married-Deanna Walters		9-B J Hale, Jr. born 11-10-1991	5-Freddie O'Neal Mitchell born 1920 died ? (infancy)
	7-Michael Craig Davis (from first marriage) born 9-15-1961 married-Catherine Barow	8-Katlin Michelle Strain born 5-8-1996		6-Bascil O'Neil Mitchell married-Barbara Britt	5-Ruby Nell Mitchell born 11-28-1921 married-Hollis Daughdrill born 5-23-1921 - died 11-28-1995
	8-Ondrea Davis born 7-5-1982	7-Donald "Drew" Anderson (from second marriage) born 8-29-1978		7-Bascil Thomas born 1-5-1977 - died 4-22-1982	6-Hollis Donovan "Don" Daughdrill-born 4-15-1944 died 5-12-1969 married-Barbara Williams
	8-Stephen M Davis born 6-17-1984	6-Donna Mitchell Pierson born 7-1-1953 married-Billy Duckett		7-April Marie born 9-25-1979	7-Sheri Lynne Daughdrill married-Gene Dedeaux
	7-Rhonda Michelle Davis born 7-8-1966 d 12-18-1991 married-Sidney Wayne Best	7-Trey Duckett born 9-23-1972		5-Leamon Mitchell born 6-10-1919 married-Dorothy Hughes-born ? died ?	8-Adam DeDeaux
	8-Zachary Ray Best born 8-23-1984	7-Jamie Duckett born 4-23-1975		6-Leamon Ronald Mitchell born 6-16-1943 married-Patty Brayson-born 8-27-1946	7-Sheila Anne Daughdrill married-Groth
	7-Christopher Keim Davis born 4-30-1968 married-Desiree			7-Teresa Mitchell born 2-22-1964 married-Wayne T Waddel Jr. married-R D Gerald	6-Barbara Ann Daughdrill born 6-20-1946 married-Herbert Ray Penton-born 2-6-1946 married-David Sherwin Mitchell-born 2-13-1946 died 1-19-1992
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8-Patrick Gregory Penton born 9-23-1992 in Slidell, LA	4-Ollie M Davis born 7-17-1902 died 4-14-1990 married-Lester Castle Handley- born 1-11-1903 died 1-4-1976	5-Kent Smith born 9-1-1944-died 1-30-1996 married - Rebecca Kennedy married-Linda Ward married-Linda Howell	5-James Eugene "Jim" Davis (from first marriage) born 3-2-1936 married-Carol Martin	5-Julia Ella "Judy" Davis (from second marriage) born 12-17-1945 married-Douglas Pippin	6-Mark Risher born 1-31-1964 married-Debbie
8-Nicholas Glenn Penton born 8-27-1995 in Picayune	5-Bonnie Jean Handley born 10-19-1923 died 8-28-1989	6-Hope Smith born 8-15-1970	6-James E Davis Jr born 12-14-1959 married-Kathleen Crosson	6-Lisa Elizibeth Pippin born 7-26-1968 married-Gregory Paul Ladner	7-Alex Risher born 12-8-1993
7-Christopher "Chris" Donovan Penton born 8-8-1968 - died 9-3- 1992 (age 24)	5-James Donald Handley born 3-1-1927 died 4-14-1987 married 7-25-1954-Jane Ann Evans-born 7-20-1931	6-Faith "Kazy" Smith born 4-8-1978	7-Issac Jason Davis born 12-16-1985	7-Ty Paul Ladner born 2-18-1993	7-Casey Risher born 10-23-1995
7-Shana Donella Penton born 5-30-1971 married 8-13- 1987- Kenneth Curtis "Termite" Sanderson-born 11-24-1966	6-Elizabeth Handley born 5-13-1955	6-Charity Smith born 12-31-1992	6-Jackie Davis born 6-18-1961 married-Charles Dixon	7-Cheyenne Ashley Ladner born 5-3-1995	4-Ester Pearl Davis born 5-3-1914 married-Ed W Harriel-born 1-4-1912 died 11-26- 1964
8-Jonathan Curtis Sanderson born 11-7-1988 in Picayune	6-Richard D Handley born 8-1-1956 married-Patti Padgett married-Kyong Monhollen	4-Lena Davis born 9-7-1906 died ? married-SS Rutherford	6-Anthony Roland Davis born 3-12-1963 married-Asako	6-Cheryl Elaine Pippin born 4-27-1971 married-Danny Kenneth Pertiut	4-James Curtis Davis born 3-19-1916 died 10-17-1946 married-Hazel Harris
8-Ariel Ann Sanderson born 3-12-1993 in Picayune	7-Evan B Handley born 10-22-1981	5-Carolyn Beth Rutherford born 3-26-1939 married-Reggie Fillingame	6-Michael Edward Davis born 4-28-1965 married-Robbin McGill	5-Billy Alvin Davis (from second marriage) born 11-23-1947 married-Ilene Strahan-born 10-7- 1944	5-Karen Harris Davis born 11-12-1941 married-Joe Newton
7-Jerry Wayne Daughdrill born 12-28-1971 married-Crys Opensky	7-Jared Seth Handley born 5-14-1987	6-Tammy Lynn Fillingame born 8-16-1959	7-Nathan Seth Davis born 8-2-1991	6-Leandrea Ilene Davis born 1-3-1970 married-Leonard Lee III married-Brian Ryals	6-Joe Ronald Newton Jr born 10-20-1961 married-Sylvia Elaine Davis
7-Donovan Wayne Daughdrill born 5-7-1972 married-Amy Dyer	6-John Davis Handley born 11-1-1958	6-Terri Beth Fillingame born 5-31-1967	6-David M Davis married-Lea Brewer	7-Deanna Ilene Lee born 11-19-1992	7-Joshua Craig Newton born 7-11-1984
7-Jennifer Annette Daughdrill born 4-25-1973 married-Jonathan Woodburn	4-Dora Davis born 11-7-1904 married-Robert Walter Smith-born 2-11-1894 died 7-13-1970	4-Edgar Wilton Davis born 10-29-1908 died 3-31-1963 married-Ruby Boone-born 7-27- 1903 died 9-11-1988	7-Leena Deanna Davis born 5-31-1991	6-Barry Kirk Davis born 7-31-1971	7-Tyler Andrew Newton born 4-2-1988
6-Harlon Mitchell born 9-2-1936 died 10-26-1978 married-Beatrice Sylvest-born 12- 19-1940	5-Bobbie Lee Smith born 1-13-1923 died 8-1-1995 married-Alfred A Witthaur	5-Mary Evelyn Davis born 2-11-1936 married-Kenneth Gilmore	7-Carolyn Lillian Davis born 6-6-1991	6-Jennifer Leigh Davis born 9-15-1976	6-Martha Lynn Newton born 5-12-1963 married-Dow Carrell
7-Debbie Mitchell born 8-19-1951 married-Georhe Pollitz-born 9/1952	6-Bob Witthaur Jr. born 9-26-1943 married-Helen Williams	6-Mark Haggerty born 4-1-1956 married-Brenda Hudson married-Wanda Gurganus	7-Leahi Davis born 7-9-1994	5-Tony Marvin Davis (from second marriage) born 1-6-1949 married-Deborah Mere	7-Hannah Alexandria Carrell born 1-17-1994
8-Allen Pollitz born 3-14-1977	7-Robert "Rob" Alfred Witthaur born 6-26-1971	7-Heather Hagerty born 7-3-1977	6-John R Davis married-Jade Holt	6-Patricia Lynn Davis born 10-24-1967 married-Vermous D Campbell-born 2-22-1966	6-Don Phillip Newton born 7-16-1964 married-Tina Marie Haskill
7-Randy Harlow Mitchell born 2-9-1956 married-Janice Patch	6-Michael Witthaur born 1-30-1955 married-Teresa Lamunion	7-Joshua Hagerty born 1-17-1983	7-Christina Marie Davis born 1-15-1989	7-Daniel Ryan Campbell born 10-10-1987	7-Emily Elizibeth Haskill born 7-14-1990
8-Jessica Mitchell born 9-12-1977	7-Katie Witthaur born 7-7-1982	6-Trevor Hagerty born 11-10-1958 married-Lynette Korczynski	7-Jaylyn Loke Lani Davis born 8-12-1990	7-Emily Rose Campbell born 3-28-1991	
8-Monica Mitchell		7-Jacob Trevor Hagerty born 5-14-1988	7-Keani Likeke Ikaiki Davis born 11-19-1991	6-Charlene Rene Davis born 10-19-1971 married-Geoffrey Ryan Holder-born 10-29-1971	
6-Mary Lou Mitchell	6-Mary Witthaur		7-Jazmin Maile Davis born 4-20-1993	7-Jessica Morgan Davis	
			5-Delano Roland "Dale" Davis (from first marriage) married-Rose Mary Burge		

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6-Shane McDonald (from first marriage) born 10-29-1974	6-Kay Smith born 10-19-1951 married 3-11-1973-Gene Combs	6-Janine Lee born 12-3-1960
8-Amanda Baker (from second marriage) born 9-11-1985	7-Trey Combs born 4-22-1977	6-Ernest "Billy" Lee Jr. born 1-15-1963 married- Krista Blackmon-born 2-11-1963
7-James Robert "Bobby" Hutto born 9-26-1965 married-Candice Nelson married-Donna Rayborn	7-Jenny Combs born 10-19-1979	7-Zachary Joseph Lee born 8-19-1987
8-Brandon Hutto born 5-30-1984	6-Jan Smith born 1-4-1955 married 11-30-1975-Eugene Sweet	7-Tyler Paul Lee born 3-5-1990
8-Megan Hutto born 2-21-1990	7-Clay Sweet born 7-31-1980	6-John Mark Lee born 7-4-1964-died 5-4-1988
7-Lewis Oliver born ? died ? (infancy)	7-Annaka Sweet born 8-19-1992	6-Jeanne Lee
4-Lillie Davis born 12-18-1899 died 1-6-1994 married-Earl Fleming-born 4-8-1895 died 5-20-1961	6-Jim Smith born 3-21-1957 married 8-20-1983-Kaye Henley	5-Julius Farrell Davis (from first marriage) born 8-9-1934 married- Mary Alice Stimon married-Janis Tolbert married-Mary Ann Leleaux
5-Gladys Marie Fleming born 10-20-1918 died 6-30-1979 married-Hollis Stockstill-born ?	7-Jessica Smith born 4-6-1990	6-Julius Farrell Davis Jr. born 1-1-1955 married-Norma Jean Slaydon
6-Gail Stockstill born 9-21-1943 married-Joe Thompson	7-Kurt Smith born 7-7-1993	7-Stephanie Davis
7-Kenneth Lee Thompson born 6-25-1963	5-Larry Smith born 5-27-1931 married-Sue Ann Mitchell	7-Jeannie Kay Davis
7-Linda Carol Thompson born 11-17-1967 Shelia Kaye Thompson born 6-7-1973	6-Ann Smith born 11-15-1951 married-Joe Fortenberry	6-Troy Wayne Davis born 2-26-1957 married-Shelia James
6-Hollis "Don" Stockstill born 6-2-1950 married-Jan Smith	7-Michael Shane Fortenberry born 6-26-1970	7-Coby Davis
6-Dale Stockstill born 9-15-1968	7-Francis Shea Fortenberry born 8-16-1973	6-Carl Edward Davis born 9-13-1958 married-Deborah Watkins
7-Beau Stockstill born 6-25-1980	7-Shanna Jo Fortenberry born 7-12-1976	7-Nicholas J Davis
7-Jeffery Stockstill born 11-15-1981	8-Shelen Annette Fortenberry born 5-25-1984	6-Donna Marie Davis born 1-13-1962 married-James McCain
7-William Clayton Stockstill born 10-6-1983	6-Larry Walter Smith born 8-18-1959 married-Tamari McKaele	7-Jessica Marie McCain
5-Marie Fleming	7-Ashley Smith born 5-25-1984	7-Pamela Danile McCain
5-Doris Fleming born 9-21-1921 married-Hollin Stockstill married-Clifton J Carbonette	7-Robbin Brook Smith born 2-14-1986	7-LeAnna McCain
6-David Hollin Stockstill born 7-24-1937	7-Larry Walter Smith III born 10-27-1987	7-James Scott McCain
6-Steve Stockstill born 10-22-1946 married-Kathy S	6-Stacey Smith born 11-15-1963 married-Paul S Reese-born 4-10-1962	6-Denise Adell Davis born 9-21-1964 married-Derwin Bales
7-Sтивен Stockstill born 6-27-1973 6-Dianne Stockstill born 10-21-1948 married-Davis	7-Susan Rashell Reese born 10-20-1988	7-Charles Jared Bales
		6-Vicki Lynn Davis born 4-19-1966 married-Jimmy Lewis married-Dana Smith
		7-James Rodrick Lewis
		7-Laura Ashley Lewis

Front Row: Lucuis Lamar (Luke) Landrum, Maria Emmaline Davis Landrum, Arvey Plummer Landrum. Back Row: Maluva Landrum, Genevia (Eva) Aline Landrum, Ineta Gertrude Landrum



born 6-22-1957 married-Cheryl Casanova	only 2 living married-Jack Mayfield in Slidell, LA
7-Stephanie Lorraine Davis born 6-29-1979	5-Charles G Warren born 6-16-1935 married-Doris Farrow
7-Shelley Lyn Davis born 6-16-1983	6-Charles G "Chuck" Warren Jr born 2-1-1957
6-Ronald Davis	6-Dr. Robert Michael Warren born 9-10-1962
5-Terry Wilton Davis (from first marriage) born 3-20-1939 married- Lane Burge Thompson-born 2-3-1942 married-Hazel Haag-born 10-16-1938	6-Dr. Stephen Clay Warren born 12-16-1964
6-Kathy Walker born 7-25-1959	5-Mary Louise Warren
6-Angela Petro born 11-19-1964	5-Janice Warren born 2-22-1943 married-Knox Risher married-Richard Swartz
6-Stacy Walker Woodard born 3-22-1967	6-Allen Risher born 5-6-1961 married-Robbin Calahan
6-Jeffrey L Davis born 4-28-1968 married-Lisa Craft	7-Chad Risher born 2-19-1986

3-Annie Rebecca Landrum (From first marriage) born 5-30-1883 died 10-10-1966 in Picayune-buried Salem, MS married-Leonard Wilson Cuevas-born 5-18-1886 died 10-19-1964 in Picayune - buried Salem, MS

4-Hazel Cuevas-Necaise born ? died ?

5-Diane Sand

4-Dealus O Cuevas born 1917 died 1990 in Picayune - buried Salem, MS

4-Donnis Elain Cuevas (twin of Doris) born 9-20-1923 in Hancock Co., MS married 10-12-1944 in Hancock Co-Beatrice Dossett-(daughter of Thomas Dossett and Nancy Lee)-born 8-28-1928 in Hancock Co. died 10-24-1946 in Hancock Co. - buried Salem married 11-26-1952 in Hancock Co-Vanetia Marie Whitfield-(daughter of John Britt Whitfield and Violet Amelia Lloyd)-born 9-19-1935 in Hancock Co.

5-David Elain Cuevas born 1-2-1954 in Picayune married 6-10-1979 in Picayune-Sherry Maxine Geffner-(daughter of Sidney Geffner and Lillian Galbreath)-born 6-23-1957 in Picayune

6-David Clifton Cuevas born 9-29-1980 in Picayune

6-Kristal Elaine Cuevas

born 12-21-1987 in Picayune

5-Charles Ezra Cuevas born 3-29-1958 in Picayune, MS married 7-30-1978 in Gulfport, MS-Susan Jane Pierson-(daughter of Donnie Pierson and Mary Elizabeth Page)-born 12-28-1958 in Harrison Co., MS

6-Charles Joseph Cuevas 11-25-1981 in Gulfport, MS

6-Elizabeth Marie Cuevas born 4-6-1984 in Gulfport, MS

5-Donna Lynn Cuevas born 12-13-1960 in Picayune married 12-14-1981 in Picayune-Yancy Niven Wise-(son of Artis Wise and Juanita Burge)-born 4-3-1959 in Picayune

6-Danae Marissa Wise born 3-10-1984 in Picayune

6-Daniel Niven Wise born 3-31-1987 in Picayune

4-Doris Cuevas-Ladner (twin of Donnis) born 9-20-1923

3-Ethie Landrum (from second marriage) born 1-26-1887 in MS, died 4/1893 in MS-buried Turtle Skin Cemetery (Ethie died of burns (Source Arvey Plummer Landrum)

3-Eugenia Josephine Landrum (from second marriage) born 1-28-1889 in Mississippi, died 5-5-1977 in Picayune-buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune married 2-2-1905-Thomas Deloch Spiers-born 4-20-1887 died 6/1911 married 8-13-1920-Thomas Gordon

4-Verna B Spiers (From First Marriage) born 6-21-1907 in Mississippi married 6-20-1925-Walter E Godshaw

5-Billy Edmund Godshaw (adopted) born 3-28-1933 married-Pauline Ladner-born 3-29-1934

6-Billy Howell Godshaw born 1-5-1952

6-Lisa Godshaw married Lee

4-Samuel Pascal Spiers (From First Marriage) born in Mississippi 12-16-1910, died 1-6-1950 in Picayune-buried Gipson Cemetery, Pearl River County

4-Granville Hollis Gordon (Second Marriage) born 10-12-1922 in Mississippi married-Miriam Culpepper-born 9-9-1924

5-Tessa Eileen Gordon born 6-20-1944 in Picayune-died 8-26-1967 married-Alfred Wayne Darst

6-Gordon Wayne Darst

6-Tessa Ilene Darst

5-Gerald Keith Gordon born 10-5-1946 in Picayune married-Judith Holifield

6-Jessica Eileen Gordon

6-Gerald Keith Gordon II

5-Cathy Annette Gordon born 8-25-1948 in Picayune married - Jessie Willard Johnson

6-Rodney Dale Johnson

6-Jeannie Annette Johnson

6-Deidra Elizabeth Johnson

5-Connie Jean Gordon born 8-25-1951 in Jacksonville, TX married-Randall Lowe

6-Lori Lynn Lowe

6-Randall Louis Lowe

5-Donna Lynn Gordon born 1-1-1959 married-Ellis Scott Slater

6-Sally Kay Slater

6-Thomas Scott Slater

6-Steven Brian Slater



Cora Davis Warden

3-Elmer Alfred Landrum (from second marriage) born in Pearl River Co., MS 12-14-1891, died in Hattiesburg, MS 8-13-1971-buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune, MS married 4-20-1915 in Picayune-Ellen Spiers-(daughter of Solomon Spiers and Amanda Emaline)-born 11-29-1895 in Pearl River Co., MS - died 5-31-1989 in Picayune, MS - buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune, MS

4-Ona Lee Landrum born in Pearl River County 6-24-1916, died in Vidor, Texas 1-31-1994-buried Restlawn Cemetery, Vidor, Texas married 2-3-1948(or 9-12-1942) in Beaumont, TX-JW Kelly-born 3-15-1922

6-Reggie Osborn born 11-21-1970

6-Mike Osborn born 1-3-1973

4-Irese Landrum born 8-3-1919-in Pearl River County married 9-12-1942 in Meridian, MS-Kenneth George McKellip (son of William Keith McKellip and Veronica Eunice Knoblick)-born 4-14-1922 in Los Angeles, CA died 12-22-1977 at home - buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune

5-Douglas Randy McKellip born 9-25-1943 in Carriere married 6-5-1964 in Seminole, OK-Nancy Rae Sutton (daughter of Clyde Ray

born 3-31-1966 in Seminole, OK

6-Rodney Douglas McKellip born 3-9-1968 in Seminole, OK married 1-9-1993 in Houston, TX-Sally Anne Richard (daughter of Emanuel Richard and Margaret Mary O'Neill)-born 6-5-1970 in Chicago, IL

7-Grace Ellen McKellip born 12-14-1993 in Picayune, MS

6-Sara Nan McKellip born 11-26-1973 in Seminole, OK

5-Juan Ellen McKellip born 2-5-1946 in Carriere, MS married-Bruce Hunt (divorced)

5-Martha Lynn McKellip

born 8-26-1956 in New Orleans

4-Fred Lynell Landrum born in Picayune, MS. 3-29-1925, died 11-21-1944-in England WW II-buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune, MS. married 3-13-1944 in Picayune, MS-Jacqueline Mamie Stafford (daughter of Conway Stafford and Inez Mitchell)-born 6-1-1926

4-Olan Marceil Landrum born in Camp Roland, MS 9-25-1927 married 8-5-1945 Mary Joyce Mitchell (daughter of Joseph Albert Mitchell and Effie Mae McDuffie)-born 5-20-1928 in Piave, MS

5-Olan Reginald Landrum born 12-2-1947 in Picayune

MS-Conrad Leroy Rester (son of Rosco Hilton Rester and Easter Lily Odom)-born 5-6-1950

6-Deanna Michele Rester born 6-25-1977 in Picayune, MS

6-Melissa Lee Rester born 2-18-1982 in Picayune, MS

5-Sandra Kaye Lee born 4-10-1961 in Picayune, MS married 8-25-1984 in Picayune, MS-Sam Hern Lee (son of Skik Lee YUNG and Soong IM)-born 9-12-1960 in Kwanju, Korea

6-Christopher Ryan Lee born 5-17-1991 in Philadelphia, PA

6-Jennifer Kay Landrum born 4-13-1970 in Enterprise, AL married 8-28-1993 in Palm Beach, FL-John Randolph Bullock (son of Randolph Bullock and Sarah Letitia Welch)-born 11-15-1971

6-Stacey Diane Landrum born 2-28-1974 in West Palm Beach, FL married-Eric James Hastings-born 5-29-1973

7-Stephanie Diane Hastings born 8-23-1995

4-Melva Ree Landrum born 8-28-1937 in Carriere, MS married 1-21-1956 in Carriere, MS-CJ Lee (son of Ira Bartron Lee and

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born in Pearl River County 6-24-1916, died in Vidor, Texas 1-31-1994-buried Restlawn Cemetery, Vidor, Texas married 2-3-1948 (or 9-12-1942) in Beaumont, TX-JW Kelly-born 3-15-1922	12-22-1977 at home - buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune	born 11-26-1973 in Seminole, OK	1927 married 8-5-1945 Mary Joyce Mitchell (daughter of Joseph Albert Mitchell and Effie Mae McDuffie)-born 5-20-1928 in Piave, MS	born 8-23-1995	YUNG and Soong IM)-born 9-12-1960 in Kwanju, Korea
5-Rebecca Sue Kelly born 1-6-1950 in Beaumont, TX married 1970-Eddie Osborn married-Charles Hamilton	5-Douglas Randy McKellip born 9-25-1943 in Carriere married 6-5-1964 in Seminole, OK-Nancy Rae Sutton (daughter of Clyde Ray Sutton and Minnie Estelle Blackwood)-born 8-5-1946 in Konowa, OK	5-Juan Ellen McKellip born 2-5-1946 in Carriere, MS married-Bruce Hunt (divorced)	5-Olan Reginald Landrum born 12-2-1947 in Picayune married 6-17-1967 in Enterprise, AL-Sandra Hundley (daughter of Charles Earl Hundley and Lanell Ethridge)-born 10-3-1947 in Enterprise, AL	4-Melva Ree Landrum born 8-28-1937 in Carriere, MS married 1-21-1956 in Carriere, MS-CJ Lee (son of Ira Bartron Lee and Willie Etta Bounds)-born 5-3-1933 in Hancock Co., MS	6-Christopher Ryan Lee born 5-17-1991 in Philadelphia, PA
	6-Janice Hope McKellip	5-Martha Lynn McKellip born 12-15-1952 in Little Rock, Arkansas married 8-6-1976 in Slidell, LA-Terry Landry (son of Nicholas Joseph Landry and Delphia Virginia Leathwewood)-		5-Rhonda Carol Lee born 5-9-1957 in Picayune, MS married 6-14-1975 in Picayune,	6-Jonathan Cameron Lee born 2-10-1996 in Portola Valley, CA
3-Luler Quincy Landrum (from second marriage) born 4-13-1894 in Picayune MS, died 5-12-1958 in Picayune, MS-buried Gipson Cemtery, Picayune, MS married 11-1-1914-Agnes Valila Warden (daughter of Willie Franklin Warden and Cora Jane Davis)-born 7-20-1899 in Picayune, MS died 1967 in Picayune, MS-buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune, MS	married-Teresa Bone married-Cherish DuVan	Andrew Davis and Magnolia Elizabeth "Lizzie" Mitchell, grandson of James Madison Davis)-born 2-13-1917-died 9-17-1995	6-Kellis Alva Landrum born 12-6-1975 in San Diego, CA	born 10-18-1982	born 4-20-1951 in Picayune, MS married 11/1970 in Picayune, MS-Harold Martensen Jr.-born 6-22-1951 in Picayune, MS
4-Alford Forest Landrum born 4-19-1915 in Picayune, MS died 4-19-1915 (infancy)-buried Ceasar Cemetery, Picayune, MS	7-Jeremy Miles Burch (from first marriage) born 6-29-1986	5-Roy Errol Davis born 8-25-1939 in Martin Sanatorium, Picayune, MS-delivered by Dr. S.S. Kathy married 9-19-1959 in Salem Community-Carolyn Sue Brooks-born 8-5-1941 in Martin Sanatorium, Picayune, MS-delivered by Dr. S.S. Kathy	5-Jeffery Lynn Landrum born 1-6-1951 in Clarksdale, MS married 8-6-1971-Connie Lou Mason (daughter of Carl L Mason and Mary Lucille Davis)-born 5-23-1954 in Athens, TN	6-Matthew Gregory Giles born 10-6-1984	6-Joshua Neil Martensen born 3-28-1970 in Picayune, MS
4-Easter Barnelia Landrum born 6-17-1916 in Pearl River County, MS died 12-22-1979 in Picayune, MS married 1-4-1932-James Cleophus Davis (son of Henry Madison Davis and Ida Irene Tate-grand-son of James Madison Davis)-born 4-4-1915 in Santa Barbara, CA married-Gauthreaux	7-Megan Christinia Burch (first marriage) born 8-15-1987	6-Mark Errol Davisborn 2-15-1962 in Turner AFB, Albany, Georgia	6-Traci Lynn Landrum born 5-23-1975 in Athens, TN	5-Tina Anne Davis born in Picayune, MS married 11-4-1978-Lynnwood Darryl Partridge-born 10-16-1943 in Lafayette, AL	5-Marti Arleen Landrum born 9-23-1964 in Picayune, MS married 11-26-1982 in Picayune, MS-Marcus Randy Marshall (son of Pat Marshall and Jerrie)-born 9-28-1959
5-Burlon D Davis born 10-1-1933 married 12-7-1953-Betty Neil Robinson-born 3-4-1936	6-Christopher Tray Burch born 8-27-1965 in Guam married-Tracy Schafley	6-Michael Roy Davis born 4-15-1964 in U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, NC married 1-27-1990-Deborah Ann Hill-born 7-23-1965 in Fort Thomas, Kentucky	6-Mary Ann Landrum born 3-23-1977 in Athens, TN	6-Jessica Lynn Partridge born 11-25-1983 in Pensacola, FL	6-Jesse Dulan Marshall (Twin of Justice) born 10-29-1995
6-Judy Davis Stockstill	7-Trista Burch born 11-14-1988	7-Tyler Zachary born 12-6-1993 in Louisville, Kentucky	6-Andrea Brook Landrum born 1-19-1982 in Cleveland, TX	4-Dixie Yvonne Landrum born 9-18-1929 married 5-22-1846-Linton Evander Lee-born 12-17-1924 married-Harold Henry Hilsher	6-Justice Abel Marshall (Twin of Jesse) born 10-29-1995
5-James Durwood Davis born 4-16-1937 married-Anna Faye	7-Travis Burch born 8-31-1990	5-Richard Ray "Ricky" Davis born 12-6-1965 married 5-15-1982-Lisa K Mooney	5-Hal Champion Landrum born 6-26-1956 in Clarksdale, MS	5-Linda Donette Lee born 10-31-1948 married-Carl Edwin Dawsey	4-Howard Kellis "Sap" Landrum born 9-12-1936 in Picayune, MSmarried 9-30-1955 in Picayune, MS-Bobbie Nell Lloyd (daughter of Morris Lloyd and Velma Sartin)-born 4-20-1936
6-Glen Davis	6-William Kent Capooth born 12-18-1960 in Picayune, MS married-Cynthia Denise "Cindi" Gill-born 3-21-1964 in Atlanta, GA	6-Jason E Mooney born 6-6-1980	4-Vondell Vesta Ray Landrum born 9-4-1927 in Picayune, MS died 2-19-1993-buried Pensacola Memorial Gardens, Pensacola, FL married 10-13-1945-LaVerne "Bunk" Davis (son of Elijah T Davis and Genevia Mitchell, grand-son of James Madison Davis)-born 9-17-1923 in Picayune, MS-died 5-12-1996-buried Pensacola Memorial Gardens, Pensacola, FL	6-Dawn Dawsey born 4-28-1968 married 12-7-1991-Ramie Bourne	5-Byron Keith Landrum born 12-22-1957 in Houston, Texas married in Taylor, Texas-Sherri Dianne Mitchell-Lee
6-Gina Davis	7-James Nathan Walker (from Cindi's first marriage born 8-15-1982 in Picayune	6-Nancy Gwendolyn Kay Davis born 6-25-1984	5-Guy Kevin Davis born 4-2-1955 married-Debra Lord married-Regina Osborn married 10-29-1993-Lea Ann Haeussler-born 7-1-1949 Pensacola, FL	7-Eric Duff Barnes born 12-16-1995	6-Steven Lee (from Sherri's first marriage)born 9-10-1979 in Orlando, FL
6-Kelly Davis	7-Jeffrey Drew Capooth born 9-26-1985 in Picayune, MS	6-Rachael Elisa Beth Davis born 12-31-1987	6-Regina Jeanette Davis (First Marriage) born 8-23-1973	6-Lesha Dawsey born 7-21-1969	6-Mollie Lee (from Sherri's first marriage) born 3-22-1983 in Brownwood, TX
5-Mickey Ray Davis born 5-16-1939	7-Arielle Faith Capooth born 12-30-1987 in Picayune, MS	4-Lois Fay Landrum born 8-27-1923 in Picayune, MS died 11-27-1994 married 1-3-1943-George Russell (son of George J Russell Sr and Loretta)-born 6-16-1912 died 10-30-1974 in Picayune-buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune, MS married 2-15-1975-Fred Magee (son of Fred Monroe Magee and Edie Irene Dillon)-born 11-19-1922 in Pearl River County, MS	6-Melissa Grace Davis (First marriage) born 7-11-1975 married-Eli Manely Triplet	7-Ryan Ranatza born 2-2-1990	5-Leighnae Patric Landrum born 7-23-1959 in Houston, Texas married 4-30-1983-Brian Keith Fabian in Goldthwaite, Texas married 9-10-94 in New Orleans, LA-Norbert Glenn Martin-born 1-31-56
6-Christopher Kim Davis	6-Cindy Capooth	4-Evan Dellisee "Loopy" Landrum born 6-23-1925 in Picayune, MS married 12-4-1946 in Water Valley, MS-Mary Katherina Champion (daughter of Elvis Oscar Champion and Loy Golda Cole)-born 8-15-1929 in Charleston, MS	7-Christian Elisha Garcia (twin of Tyler) born 2-14-1994	6-Edwin Dawsey born 5-28-1971 married 3-6-1994-Brandi Aaron	6-Savannah Lynn Fabian (from first marriage) born 2-5-85 in San Angelo, Texas
4-James Elus "Mutt" Landrum born 12-19-1918 in Pearl River County, MS died 11-4-1973 in Picayune-buried Gipson Cemtery, Picayune, MS married 3-26-1938 in Picayune, MS-Wilkie Mae Bounds (daughter of Fred William Bounds and Virginia Pearl Pittman)-born 1-21-1917	6-Lana Capooth born 6-30-1966 in Houston, TX married-William Joseph Brown	5-Evan D Landrum Jr. born 6-12-1948 in Oxford, MS married 4/1972-Margaret Liedecker	7-Tyler Ash Garcia (twin of Christian) born 2-14-1994	5-Darwyn Hilsher born 2-27-1959 married 3-31-1978-Teresa Faye Malabad-born 7-25-1961	6-Jarrott Glen Martin (from Norbert's first marriage) born 5-19-1984
5-Beverly Gail Landrum born 12-4-1938 in Picayune, MS married-Fred Larry Burch-born 9-18-1940 in Winslow Arizona	7-Brandy Lanea Brown born 2-4-1985 in Picayune, MS		6-Megan Elizibeth Davis (Second Marriage) born 1-4-1980	6-Christina Marie Hilsher born 8-25-1978	5-Stephenie Lynn Landrum born 1-22-1963 in Goldthwaite, Texas married 11-24-1994-Richard Barcuch in Taylor, Texas
6-Anthony Jerome Burch	7-William Chase Brown born 5-9-1988 in Gulfport, MS		6-Miranda Leigh Davis (Second Marriage) born 12-28-1986	6-Darwyn Joseph Hilsher born 3-3-1985	6-Jaci Nicole Barcuch born 7-17-1993 in Round Rock, Texas
	7-Cassidy Michelle Brown born 8-27-1993 in Picayune, MS		5-Karen Sue Davis born 8-8-1956 married 3-19-1977-Andy Giles	5-Henry Joseph "Joey" Hilsher born 12-5-1962 - died 7-16-1984 married-Jill Skipworth	
	4-Ossie Mae Landrum born 3-8-1921 died 1-24-1987 in Picayune, MS married 6-26-1937-			6-Gentry Nicole Hilsher born 1-19-1983	
				4-Gary Lyndell Landrum born 8-22-1934 in Picayune, MS married 6-2-1950-Doyce Bounds (daughter of J.W. Bounds and Elizibeth J)-born 9-14-1933 in Picayune, MS	

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4-Carl Vermont Fleming born in Hancock County 3-9-1924 married in Hancock County 3-22- 1944-Bertha Lee Bounds (daughter of Simon Bounds and Leander Hoda)-born 3-8-1927	6-Annette Faye Brignac born in New Orleans, LA., 6-5-1968 married 10-25-1986 in Pearl River County-Hiram Sol Smith (son of Johnny Smith and Dorothy Stockstill)-born 11-15-1965 in Picayune, MS	6-Ashley Alane Fleming (from second marriage) born 6-13-1980	born in Picayune 5-16-1955 married in McNeil, MS 4-6-1974-Thomas Sorrells Jr. (son of Thomas Sorrells Sr and Sarah)-born 1-23-1954 married-Michael Sheffield (son of Thomas Sheffield and Dorothy)- born 11-17-1949	5-Lisa Gail Lewis (from second marriage) born in Brookhaven, MS 9-12(or 12-9)- 1962 married in Brookhaven, MS 7/1979-Zack Accarda (son of Sam Accarda and Laverne married-Ronald Smith (son of Charles L Smith and Margie Barlow)-born 8-27-1968	1958-Charles Sherman Westbrook (son of Ralph Westbrook and Opal Lee Bales)-born 1-3-1940 in Picayune, MS., died 6-7-1974 in Picayune, MS. - buried Gipson Cemetery married-Henry Edmond Dement (son of Henry M Dement and Della Buckner)-born 9-24-1931 died 3-21-1983-buried Pine Grove Cemetery married-John J Parker (son of John H Parker Sr and Eunice Rewis Parker)-born 9-22-1937
4-Charles Vernon Fleming born in Pearl River County 12-21- 1946 married in Harrison 2-18- 1965-Dyann Norton (daughter of Clarence D Norton and Lola Mae Warden-born 9-25-1948 in Forrest County	6-Robert Anthony Brignac Jr. born 2-19-1971 in New Orleans, LA married 8-25-1990-Tamantha Dawn Williams-born 3-30-1968	6-Jarrold Blake Fleming (from second marriage) born 5-30-1989	6-Dustin Sorrells born 11-19-1974	6-Michael Ian Accarda (from first marriage) born 3-5-1980	
5-Richard W Fleming born in Harrison County 6-13-1968	7-Jessica Linn Brignac born 3-5-1991 in Picayune, MS	4-Hilda Fleming born 8-23-1932 in Picayune, MS. married 9-13-1950 in Picayune, MS- Houston C Lee (son of Claude C Lee and Beulah Saucier Lee)-born 1-5-1925	6-Kristina Sorrells born 8-9-1978	6-Stevie Lynn Accarda (from first marriage) born 10-31-1983	5-Charles Darwin Westbrook born 9-15-1960 in Picayune, MS. married-Deborah Sharon Vester (daughter of Robert Vester and Carol Loope Vester)-born 10-21- 1952
5-Robert J Fleming born in Harrison County 6-30-1971	7-Bryan Austin Brignac (twin of Meagan) born 6-25-1992 in Slidell, LA	5-Rohmal Lee born 8-1-1952 in Picayune, MS. married 6-27-1970 in Picayune, MS- Gerald Martin (Son of Shirley L Martin and Mary Elizabeth)-born 5- 18-1951	6-Kristen Sheffield (Michael's first marriage to Patsy Ladner) born 5-11-1974	6-Stephan Keifer Smith (from second marriage)born 10-8-1989	6-Amanda Dee Westbrook born 8-8-1979 in Picayune, MS.
5-Dyanna Darlene Fleming born in Harrison County 8-11-1977	7-Meagan Nichole Brignac (twin of Bryan) born 6-25-1992 in Hattiesburg, MS	6-Kacie Martin born 7-26-1971 in Picayune, MS. married 6-15-1991 in Pearl River County-Michael Hugh Spence-born 11-27-1969	5-Ronnie Brent Fleming born in Picayune 6-3-1959 married in Poplarville-Sherry Frierson (divorced) (daughter of Jerry Frierson and Claudette)	5-Donna Michelle Lewis (from second marriage) born in Brookhaven, MS 9-1-1965 married in Brookhaven, MS 7-23-1983-Jon Thames (son of J.D. Thames and Patricia Jones)-born 9-6-1964	6-Lora Saunders (Stepchild) born 7-31-1970
4-Hayward Ivy Fleming born 7-6-1927 in Picayune, MS married in Hancock County 8-18- 1945-Agnes Yvonne Bounds (daughter of Simon Bounds and Leander Hoda)-born 6-14-1929	4-Oswald Aubrey Fleming, Sr. born in Hancock County 1-11-1930 married in Picayune, MS., 5-10- 1952-Mary Ellen Ballard (daughter of William C Ballard and Gertrude)- born in Picayune 5-27-1933	7-Sharise Misha' Spence born 5-18-1992 in Slidell, LA	6-Brandy Nicole Fleming born 7-9-1979	4-Paul Edward Fleming born in Picayune 10-8-1940 married in Hancock County 5-13-1960- Celeste Lee (daughter of Leo Lee and. Eulah)-born 8-22-1941 (divorced) married-Gerlene Lee Redmond (daughter of J.C. Lee and Verna)-born 3-31-1938	5-Alan Dean Westbrook born in Blue Lake, California 8-28- 1962 married-Tina Lynn Watts (daughter of James Watts and Gail Ogg Watts)-born 6-11-1966
5-Hayward Ivy Fleming Jr. born in Pearl River County 3-7-1948 married in Chalmette, LA 6-8-1968- Josephine Marie Cuccia (daughter of Joseph Cuccia and Marie Pardo)- born 8-5-1950	5-Oswald Aubrey Fleming Jr. born in Picayune 1-27-1953 died in Forrest General Hospital, Hattiesburg, MS 1-30-1987-buried New Palestine Cemetery, Picayune married 9-30-1973 in Picayune, MS- Deborah Smith (daughter of Delbert Smith and June)-born in Franklinton, LA 4-4-1955	6-Jennifer Martin born 7-31-1975 in Picayune, MS.married 3-18-1995 in Pearl River County-Steven Ira Lossett- born 4-10-1975	5-Shelia Fleming born in Picayune 12-19-1963 married in Carriere, MS 5-30-1981- Roger Mitchell (son of Hershel Mitchell and Clemice)-born 9-10- 1961 Roger is the son of Hershel and Clemice Mitchell	6-Jacob Alan Westbrook born 8-11-1984	
6-Charlene Marie Fleming born in New Orleans, LA., 2-17- 1969 married 2-21-1987-Martin Edward Seal-born 8-30-1961	6-Amelia Shay Fleming born 2-11-1977 died 2-11-1977 (infancy)-buried New Palestine Cemetery in Picayune, MS.	6-Jerry Martin born 5-19-1977 in Picayune, MS.	6-Jennifer Mitchell born 12-23-1981	5-Kevin Fleming born in Picayune 9-5-1961 married- Donna Jackson (daughter of Ardon Jackson and Betty)-born 2-1-1965	6-James Cody Westbrook born 5-3-1986
7-Nicholas Edward Seal born in Slidell, LA 7-13-1988	6-Jessica Nicole Fleming born in Slidell, LA 1-27-1979	5-Teresa Lee born 3-26-1957 in Picayune, MS. married 6-14-1975 in Picayune, MS- Roger Dale Spence (son of Willie O Spence and Lorette Seals)-born 3- 18-1954	6-Jamie Mitchell born 11-16-1986	6-Kristin Fleming born 7-11-1989	5-Stratton Lee Westbrook born 4-30-1964 in Picayune, MS. married-Shiela Lee (daughter of Charles Lee and Loretta Lyle Lee)- born 11-10-1965
7-Hannah Michelle Seal born 12-18-1991 in Slidell, LA	6-Matthew Kade Fleming born in Slidell, LA 11-19-1980	6-Tabitha Suzette Spence born 11-7-1975	4-Odessa Fleming born in Picayune 6-22-1937 married in Picayune 2-20-1953-Guy Thomas Burge (son of Clarence Burge and Virgie Lumpkin) married-Donald Lewis (son of Dolphus Lewis and Terah Townhill)-born 11-20-1938	6-Ashley Devon Fleming born 10-17-1992	6-Christopher Sherman Westbrook born 11-14-1980
6-Michelle Ann Fleming born in New Orleans, LA., 12-21- 1971	5-Michael Donahue Fleming born in Poplarville, MS 5-21-1954 married in Pearl River County 8/1973-Priscilla Davis (daughter of Ivory Davis and Evelyn)-born 1-28- 1955 married in Hancock County 1980-Judy E Seals (daughter of Frank Seals and Marlene)-born 6- 13-1955	6-Charles Nathan Spence born 1-17-1977	5-Denise Burge (from first marriage) born 12-23-1954 married- John Nelms (Son of Charles M Nelms Sr and Marjaroie K Freeman)-born 9-24-1946	5-Christopher Fleming born in Picayune 7-13-1963 married-Casey Dean (daughter of Authur Dean and Faye)-born 5-5- 1968	6-Charles Ryan Westbrook born 4-7-1982
6-Hayward Ivy Fleming III born in New Orleans, LA., 9-21- 1975 married 3-5-1994-Bridget Stockstill-born 4-27-1970	6-Christy Denise Spence born 1-9-1983 in Picayune	6-Charles Nathan Spence born 1-17-1977	5-Daryl Wayne Burge (from first marriage) born 12-24-1955 married in Brookhaven, MS 6-29-1987- Angie Bessonette (daughter of Freddie Bessonette and E Rita Smith)-born 3-3-1967	6-Collin Fleming born 3-8-1988	6-Taren Lee Westbrook born 3-3-1985
7-Alyssa Audry Fleming born 2-7-1995 in Picayune, MS	6-Jessica Nicole Spence born 9-5-1988	6-Charles Nathan Spence born 1-17-1977	6-Josh Burge (from first marriage) born 4-6-1987	5-Cynthia Brooker (from Gerlene's first marriage) born 6-26-1959	6-Karen J Parker (Stepchild) born 1-21-61
5-Eunice Diane Fleming born in Hancock County 2-23-1950 married in Chalmette, LA 6-22- 1967-Robert Anthony Brignac (son of Roger Brignac and Joyce Pichou- born 2-2-1949	4-Douglas Durwood Fleming born 7-21-1935 in Picayune, MS. married in McNeil, MS 3-6-1954-Jo Ann Lott (daughter of Ellis Lott and Hattie Lott)-born in McNeil, MS 10- 22-1934	6-Jessica Nicole Spence born 9-5-1988		5-Tamela Lee (from Gerlene's first marriage) born 9-30-1960	6-Carol E Parker (Stepchild) born 11-10-1962
	6-Jason Michael Fleming (from first marriage) born in Picayune 11- 3-1975 died in Picayune 11-15- 1976(or 1975)-buried Turtle Skin Cemetery, Hancock County, MS	5-Donna Sue Fleming		5-Garold Redmond (from Gerlene's first marriage) born 7(or 8)-11-1962	6-John H Parker III (Stepchild) born 10-13-1964
				4-Lavada Fleming born in Hancock County 11-17-1942 married in Hancock County 6-20-	5-Larissa Darlene Westbrook born 10-30-1970 in Picayune, MS

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born in Hancock County 2-23-1950 married in Chalmette, LA 6-22-1967-Robert Anthony Brignac (son of Roger Brignac and Joyce Pichou-born 2-2-1949

6-Jason Michael Fleming (from first marriage) born in Picayune 11-3-1975 died in Picayune 11-15-1976(or 1975)-buried Turtle Skin Cemetery, Hancock County, MS

married in McNeil, MS 3-6-1954-Jo Ann Lott (daughter of Ellis Lott and Hattie Lott)-born in McNeil, MS 10-22-1934

Angie Bessonette (daughter of Freddie Bessonette and E Rita Smith)-born 3-3-1967

Gene's first marriage) born 8-11-1962

born 10-30-1970 in Picayune, MS

4-Lavada Fleming born in Hancock County 11-17-1942 married in Hancock County 6-20-

5-Donna Sue Fleming

6-Josh Burge (from first marriage) born 4-6-1987

3-Ineta Gertrude Landrum (from second marriage) born 9-23-1906 in Pearl River Co., MS., died 1-19-1996 married 10-10-1922 in Pearl River Co., MS-Morris Ezell Bounds (son of Roman Bounds and Florence Mitchell)-born 1-21-1900 in Pearl River Co., MS, died 8-30-1980 in Hattiesburg, MS-buried Gipson Cemetery, Picayune, MS.

4-Garland Ezell Bounds born 11-25-1927 in Picayune, MS. married 8-26-1946 in Picayune, MS-Frances Eva Atchison-born 4-13-1928

5-Garland Ezell Bounds Jr. born 2-28-1948 in Picayune, MS. married 2-5-1971-Sherry Corley-born 11-19-1947

6-Amy Bounds born 10-26-1974 married-Mark Jones (Divorced)

7-Lindi Blake Jones born 4-8-1991

6-Brook E Bounds born 9-12-1978

5-Cynthia Eileen Bounds born 8-18-1951 married 8-26-1969-David Medina-born 10-29-1948

6-Aaron David Medina born 2-1-1971

6-Byron Douglas Medina born 11-12-1975

5-Shelia Frances Bounds born 9-9-1956

5-Robert Edward Bettis Bounds born 1-13-1969 married 11-24-1995-Nicholetta Chaunte'-Lea "Chani" Merntz

4-Nelda Faye Bounds born 2-19-1931 in Picayune, MS. married 6-20-1948 in Picayune, MS-Emory E Carroll (son of Eli Franklin Carroll and Myrtle Demeris)-born 9-2-1918 in Carriere, MS.

5-Eva Ann Carroll (Foster Child) born 6-15-1953 married 7-9-1971-Lawrence E "Eddie" Jarrell-born 8-20-1951 married 12-3-?-Jerry Vara

Sanders-born 2-3-1968

7-Albert Keith Sanders born 5-7-1994

6-Corey Edward Jarrell born 8-24-1977

4-Julia Mae Bounds born 7-23-1934 in Picayune, MS. married 12-30-1950 in Picayune, MS-Clyde Duon "Toby" Whitfield (son of Ray Bob Whitfield and Annie Lucille Pearson)-born 11-23-1933 in Picayune, MS.

5-Clyde Derwin Whitfield born 8-2-1952 in Picayune, MS. married 2-24-1973 in Picayune, MS-Jeanne Marie Samrow (daughter of Perry Samron and Joy Mitchell)-born 11-20-1952

6-Eric Derwin Whitfield born 3-4-1977 in Picayune, MS.

6-Drew Thomas Whitfield born 5-16-1982 in Picayune, MS.

6-Steven Perry Whitfield born 10-14-1985 in Picayune, MS.

5-Reba Lajuan Whitfield born 10-27-1954 in Picayune, MS. married 11-23-1974 in Picayune, MS-Wendell Lavern Pigott (son of Lavern Pigott and Eunice Wise)-born 1-24-1951 in Picayune, MS.

6-Amanade Caryn Pigott born 9-5-1978 in Picayune, MS.

6-Randall Nathan Pigott born 4-4-1982 in Picayune, MS.

5-Richard Duon Whitfield born 1-13-1958 in Picayune, MS. married 6-20-1977 in Hancock Co. MS-Cynthia Cuevas-born 11-7-1959 in Picayune, MS. married 5-6-1987 in Slidell, LA-Amelia Beard (daughter of Alton C Beard and Elise Marie Scallan)-born 1-14-1952

2-Arti Melissa "Meacy" Landrum born 12/1857 in Mississippi married-Donald Arnold

2-Mary Landrum born 1858 in LA

2-Albert Landrum born MS died MS married-Dollie Stroud

2-Franklin Plummer Landrum born about 6-14-1862 in Hancock County-died 1906 in LA married in Sugartown Beauregard, LA 10-11-1885-Mary Francis Self (daughter of James M Self and Mary Ann Weldon)-born 1864-died 1954

3-James Franklin Landrum born 9-15-1895 - died 7-17-1977 married-Necia Virginia Stephens-born 1903 died 1975

4-Jimmie Geraldine Landrum born 1928 married-Clayton "Bo" Taylor-born 1922 died 1972 married-John Allen Moore-born 1928

5-Virginia Anna Moore born 1948

5-Janice Johnette Moore born 1949

4-Williard G "Bill" Landrum born 1932 married-Betty Ann Hernandez-born 1935

5-Thomas Harold Landrum born 1951 married-Sharyn Robert-born 1947

5-Monica Diane Landrum born 1952 married-Lester J Dunlap-born 1947

5-Cheryl Elizabeth Landrum born 1955 married-Jace C Gray-born 1953

5-Debra Annette Landrum born 1957 married-William Keith Johnson, Jr.-born 1961

4-Frances Eloise Landrum born 1934 married-Othel W McCart-born 1932

5- Frances Marie McCart born 1952

5-Walter James McCart born 1955

5-Patsy Louise McCart born 1954

5-Michael Derrick McCart born 1963

4-Sara Gail Landrum born 1936 married-Floyd Thomson-

born 1956

3-Mary Frances Landrum born 9-6-1889-died 9-22-1976 married-S.O. Nichols-died 1979

4-Norma Lee Nichols born 1929

3-Charlie Landrum born 3-15-1891 died 11/1897

3-Viola Landrum born 3-13-1898 in Many Sabine, LA-died 3-3-1925 (Source IGI)

3-William Albert Landrum born 10-28-1899-died 2-4-1991 married-O Lee (Olde) Hildebrand

4-Earle Landrum born 1924

4-Harold Lucius Landrum born 1927 married-Billie Geraldine Hodge-born 1930-died 1995

5-Lisa Deneayne Landrum-born 1967

4-Yvonne Landrum born 1929

4-Winnie Pearl Landrum born 1936

4-Ollie Jo Landrum born 1937

4-Joy Landrum born 1945

3-John Lucius Landrum born 7-28-1904 in Many Sabine, LA died 11-1-1950 (Source IGI)

3-Bessie Lee Landrum born 12-17-1906 died 3-11-1992 married-Clyde Sneed

4-Arthur Sneed born 1922

4-Orean Sneed

4-Loree Sneed

4-Clyde Sneed, Jr.

5-Quinda Sue Sneed married-Dwayne Sandel

1-Jackson Landrum born about 1834 in LA

1-Martha Landrum born 1836 in LA married 12-20-1859 in Hancock County-John S Stanley (source Hancock County marriage Book A Page 212)

1-Mary Landrum born 1837 in LA married 12-19-1861 in Hancock CO, MS-John W Smith (Hancock County marriage book A

1-Matilda Adeline Landrum born in Louisiana 4-23-1839 - died 5-26-1916 married in Hancock County 8-31-1856-William F "Billy Jack" Mitchell-born 4-4-1835(or 1840) in Hancock County-died in Hancock County 12-26-1914-buried Old Palestine Cemetery, Nicholson, MS married in Itawamba County 3-28-1869-W.R. Garret (source Hancock County Marriage Book A, Page 110)

2-William Wiley Mitchell born in Hancock County 8-6-1858-died 11-8-1921-buried Cedar Grove, Nicholson, MS married in McNeil 3-12-1885-Florence Mentoria Sones

3-Alfred A Mitchell

4-Norman Carey "Butch" Mitchell married-Jewel

2-Lavinia "Vinnie" Mitchell born 12/1860-died ? - buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Picayune

2-John Cecelius Seaborn "Hutch" Mitchell born 1863-died ? - buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Nicholson married-Lizzie Spiers

2-James A "Jim" Mitchell born 3/1866-died ? - buried Cedar Grove, Hancock County

2-Eli "Auk" Mitchell born 3/1869-died ? - buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Hancock County

2-Mary Theodocia "Aunt Dosey" Mitchell born 1872-died ? - buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Nicholson

2-Talullah Adeline Mitchell born 11/1874-died ? - buried Cedar Grove Cemetery, Nicholson married-George Thigpen

2-Harriet "Caroline" Mitchell born 5/1877(or 1876) married-Bernard Green

2-Elais Mitchell born 1869 married-Sarah S. Davis (Descendent of Emmaline Lee and Daniel Peyton Davis)

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